Weather

Sunny this afternoon, highs in the 70s to the low 80s. Thundershowers developing northwest this evening, spreading across northern Ohio tonight and covering the rest of the state Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s, highs Thursday generally in the 60s.

RECORD HERALD

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GONE FISHING — Rotarians Dale Willis (left) and Dr. James McCracken hold on to a big one while club president William E. Williams takes aim with his baseball bat. The three Washington C.H. men were promoting the 20th annual Little League fish fry as well as looking for a bountiful supply of fish. This year's fish fry will be held Friday at the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the annual fund raising project will go for the operation of the Little League baseball progran.

Helps put youngsters on baseball fields

Little League fish fry set Friday

A meal of tender fish and beans can help put another Washington C.H. youth in uniform and on a Little League baseball diamond this spring.

The annual Little League fish fry, sponsored by the Washington C.H. Rotary Club, will be held Friday at the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. with a $1.50 donation required for the meal. Tickets can be obtained from Rotary Club members or Little League players and coaches.

Patrons of this year's event are requested to enter at the rear of the Mahan Building. Serving will be held under the covered walkway between the building and the Youth building on the fairgrounds. Previously a tent had been set up in front of the Mahan Building for serving.

Nearly 90 Rotary Club members are involved in the project as cooks servers and waiters. Three serving lines usually insure that patrons do not have long to wait for their meal.

All proceeds from this, the 20th annual fish fry, will be used exclusively for the operation of the Washington C.H. — Union Township Little League baseball program. The fish fry has averaged between between $1,900 and $2,000 annually.

Expenses include game equipment such as balls, bats, helmets and catchers gear, plus the employment of a program coordinator, umpires and scorekeepers.

There are more than 300 boys participating in the Little League program this season. There are eight major and 13 minor league teams in the local baseball program. The major league season will begin May 18 at Wilson Field and the minor league will begin May 10 at Armbrust Field.

All Rotary Club members have been assigned duties for the Little League. is the largest of several money—making projects for the Little League. Also included in the fund raising are registration fees, concession stand profits and fence advertisements.

Dale Willis is general chairman of the 20th annual fish fry and Dr. James McCracken is his assistant. In the past nine years nearly 3,000 persons have been attracted to the Fairgrounds for a meal of fish sandwiches and beans.

Around the city, county

APPARENTLY there is some confusion (as well as ill-will) over the new sewer bills.

City auditor Jack Stackhouse reports that numerous sewer bills are being returned with payment to the Ohio Water Service Co.

Sewer payments are to be made to the City of Washington C.H. The only connection the water company has with the bills is supplying the city with information concerning water usage. The city operates the sewer plant and collects sewer revenues.

Payment should be carried or mailed to the City Office Building, 208 N. Fayette St. Checks are to be made out to "City of Washington."

★★★

CITY SCHOOL officials and the McClung family are both awaiting word on the Ohio Supreme Court appeal concerning the Sunburst.

Although the high court aired the case more than three months ago, a decision has not yet been rendered. Both parties expect word of the decision in the near future.

★★★

A REPORT on the controversial Washington Senior High School health book is also expected soon. Gary Shaffer is heading a committee of teachers reviewing the book as well as other publications. They are to submit a report of their findings to the WashingtonC.H Board of Education.

★★★

FIREMEN returned to the site of the April 24 Federal Chemical Co. blaze on Oak Street Tuesday when smoldering papers again caught fire. Firemen said such occurances are not unusual.

When hot ash at the base of a pile of paper dries the area above it, the pile is likely to rekindle. The men were at the scene for about an hour.

Coffee Break . .

HEALTH COMMISSIONER Dr. William E. Covert chuckled at the fact that the Fayette County Board of Health need to formally adopt a sex non-discrimination clause to comply with federal law. . .

Surrounded by female health nurses, Dr. Covert said he was already a small minority group. . .

About the only way to increase the percentage of females would be for the commissioner to resign his post. . .

THE SPECIAL activities committee of the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Commission has created a "Bloomingburg Hall of Fame". . .

Commission members are to serve as a permanent board of trustees, meeting annually to evaluate nominations for candidacy to the hall of fame. . .If the nominations are found worthy, one person will be added annually on the Fourth of July. . .

Persons wishing to submit nominations should send the resumes of the candidates to the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Commission, P.O. Box No. 29, Bloomingburg, Ohio, 43160. . .Pictures should be included if they are available. . .

The committee has already selected

(Please turn to page 2)

Ford three-time loser

Reagan, Carter notch big primary triumphs

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan has seized star billing in the Republican presidential contest, and President Ford, suddenly second, may have to rewrite his campaign script.

But there are likely to be new twists in the GOP plot before it is played out this summer. There are, after all, 16 Republican presidential primaries to go. And there could be new faces in the campaign cast before convention time.

Nonetheless, Reagan has for the first time established himself as a challenger who can convince the Republican hierarchy that he has a real chance of denying nomination to an incumbent president.

Even Ford's campaign manager had to acknowledge that Reagan had the advantage after making the President a three-time loser on a single primary election day.

It was evident in the numbers that made Reagan for the first time the leader in committed Republican nominating delegates and, perhaps as important, in the momentum and credibility the conservative challenger gained with two Southern victories and an unexpected triumph in Indiana.

Jimmy Carter, the dominant Democrat, won overwhelmingly in Indiana and in his Georgia home. He led in partial returns in the District of Columbia.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won his home-state primary, too. Wallace offered testament to Carter's claim that as the likely nominee he can rally Democrats around him. "I could support him," Wallace said.

While Carter was speeding his bandwagon among Democrats, Reagan was cementing a remarkable comeback by gaining 51 per cent of the Indiana vote to defeat Ford by about 15,000 ballots.

The former California governor once was on the verge of elimination as a presidential candidate, with money running short after a succession of early primary election defeats by Ford. He held on and turned it around — for a second time.

Ford's allies thought they had finished Reagan in the early primaries, but he upset the President in the North Carolina primary on March 23, gained strength in Southern and Southwestern GOP state conventions, and scored a remarkable, 96-delegate sweep over Ford in Texas on Saturday.

Now it is the President who is skidding, although a spokesman said Ford remains determined and convinced he will win the Republican nomination.

But an outcome that had seemed inevitable to many Republican leaders no longer looks like a sure thing. And unless Ford can quickly repair the damage by dealing setbacks to Reagan the coming primaries, the race could begin to look inviting to some men now on the sidelines.

Should Reagan build on his current advantage, Republicans like John B. Connally and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller may see openings that didn't exist before. And that could draw more after the primary election season, which ends nine weeks before the GOP convention begins.

For the moment, the arithmetic reads Reagan. He emerged from the Tuesday primaries with 360 committed GOP delegates in his column. Ford has 292. That has not happened to an incumbent President seeking election in modern times.

Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said events had given Reagan "a sudden, and I hope temporary, advantage."

He said a major factor in that turn was the crossover vote of conservative Democrats who cast ballots in Republican primaries because of Wallace's virtual elimination from their party's competition. Reagan said crossover Democratic support was a virtue, proving he would have broad appeal as the GOP nominee.

There was evidence of a substantial crossover vote in the crucial Indiana race, although it did not approach that in Texas. Alabama and Georgia also were open primaries, in which a voter could go either way. And Morton noted that there will be six more like them. He said the Ford campaign will have to find a way to cope with the crossover problem, although it wasn't clear what that might be.

The contests next Tuesday are in Nebraska and West Virginia, and both those states register voters by party, which precludes primary switches.

But this week's outcome may give Reagan next week's momentum. He said he thought the Texas victory helped him Tuesday. Indiana strategists on both sides said in advance that the Texas sweep would boost Reagan's showing, perhaps by five per cent. That was more than his margin of victory.

The votes read this way:

Indiana

With 94 per cent of the precincts counted in the Republican race it was:

Reagan 309,913, or 51 per cent.

Ford 294,724, or 49 per cent.

That awarded Reagan 45 Republican nominating delegates; Ford 9. The delegates were apportioned on the basis of congressional district pluralities as well as statewide showings.

On the Democratic side:

Carter 380,976, or 68 per cent.

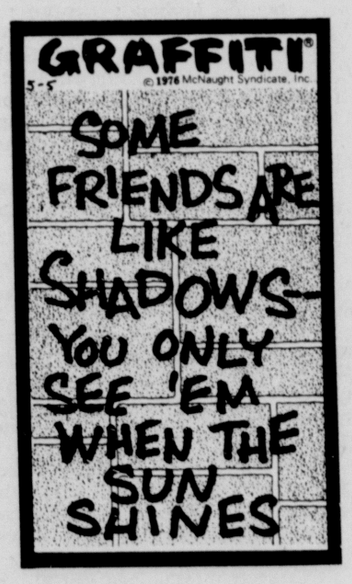
Wallace 82,916, or 15 per cent.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a dropout from the active campaign, 65,409, or 12 per cent.

Carter won 48 delegates, Wallace six, with 21 uncommitted.

Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke won renomination over Rep. Philip H. Hayes. Secretary of State Larry A. Conrad won the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen.

(Please turn to page 2)



Flu shots due in June

County health board eyes renewal issue

The Fayette County Board of Health met Tuesday afternoon in the health department office to discuss renewal of the operating levy appearing on the June 8 primary ballot.

The board concluded that it must make every effort to promote the two-tenths mill levy request, and Harold (Larry) Soldan, 839 Knollwood Circle, will serve as chairman of a publicity committee. It was stressed that the millage is not an increase, but only a renewal of the present health levy. The board is seeking a five-year renewal.

Influenza innoculations will be available for "high-risk" residents in June, according to Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County health commissioner. The innoculations are part of a nationwide campaign to prevent spread of flu.

Covert said those with respiratory disease, the elderly, and employes of nursing homes, hospitals and others in regular contact with the public are considered "high-risk" residents.

The health commissioner added that he has not yet been notified as to whether the innoculations will be voluntary or mandatory.

Vaccines for other area residents should be available in September, Covert said.

In accordance with federal regulations, the health department has formally adopted a policy of non-discrimination. The text states that the board will not discriminate on the basis of sex, color, nationality, or creed in hiring, promotion, benefits or retirement.

State officials have reviewed the county's home health program and made their annual inspection. Recertification is expected shortly since no major deficiencies were found, Dr. Covert said.

The board approved a contract for services from the South Central Speech and Hearing Center, Chillicothe, to be incorporated in the home health care program.

The board also discussed expansion of its family planning program and the upcoming program on alcoholism.

During the annual joint meeting of boards of health held April 22, it was agreed by representatives of Fayette, Ross, and Pike counties as well as the city of Chillicothe, to renew its contract with Dr. Covert for another two years. He serves as health commissioner for the four districts.

The joint board discussed the loss of revenue created by Medicare cutbacks on the federal level. The amount of federal reimbursement for home health care services has been reduced, and this has caused problems for health departments as well as elderly citizens.

The Greene County health commissioner was the guest speaker for the evening. He presented slides of the damage done to the city of Xenia in April, 1974 and discussed the health department's role in rescue operations.

Detailed study on proposal to begin immediately

Rattlesnake Creek project wins active planning status

By GEORGE MALEK

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service has awarded the Rattlesnake Creek watershed project "active planning status."

Columbus Soil Conservation Service agent Marshal Edens said the federal approval means a detailed study of the project will commence immediately. They study is expected to take 12 to 18 months to complete.

The announcement, made Tuesday by Congressman William H. Harsha, offers something for optimist and pessimist alike.

To the optimist, it means that the project has been favorably viewed to this point and holds a good chance of ultimate approval for federal funding.

To the pessimist, it means only that the project is one step nearer the point where the Paint Creek project was aborted in 1975.

The Paint Creek watershed project was halted when the detailed plans showed an unfavorable benefit to cost ratio.

The Paint Creek project reached the detailed planning stage, but the detailed study showed the project would cost too much to be justified by the potential benefits.

Edens holds higher hopes for the Rattlesnake Creek watershed project. Some of the problems which added heavily to the cost of the Paint Creek project do not exist in the Rattlesnake Creek project, he said. He added that there are some additional benefits associated with the Rattlesnake watershed.

Edens explained that considerable shoring of the banks of Paint Creek would have been necessary because they were unstable.

The preliminary study of Rattlesnake Creek in the project area has shown very little need to stabilize the banks, Edens said. Although this in itself does not guarantee a favorable benefit-cost ratio, it will be an important factor, he added.

Another advantage held by the Rattlesnake Creek project is the size of the flood plain. Eden stated that their is much more expansive flooding along Rattlesnake Creek per mile of waterway that there is along Paint Creek. This means more acres of land will benefit from each mile of work, and consequently, a better benefit-cost ratio.

The third factor Edens mentioned was the fact that the village of Sabina falls within the Rattlesnake Creek watershed area. The density of residential homes in the area also helps to improve the benefit ratio, he said.

There is good reason to believe that at least a portion of the Rattlesnake Creek project will prove to be feasible, Edens summarized. He said the factors which brought the demise of the Paint Creek project were considered during the earlier study of Rattlesnake Creek.

The area of Rattlesnake Creek between Ohio 729 and Worthington Road appears to have an excellent chance of approval, he projected.

Part of the Soil Conservation Service study in the detailed planning stage will be to see if adjoining areas might also be feasible. There are flood problems north of Ohio 729 and south of Worthington Road, but only a detailed study will show whether or not the benefits would exceed construction costs, he concluded.

The Rattlesnake Creek watershed project was initiated nearly 10 years ago. It orginally sought to improve the flow of Rattlesnake Creek and its tributaries from South Solon to a point south of Greenfield. Although the entire project appeared to lack the necessary benefit-cost ratio, certain portions looked promising

The tributary system from Ohio 729 to Worthington Road was refiled as a joint ditch petition in 1975. This includes the main branch of Rattlesnake Creek in Madison County, Grassy Branch in Greene County, Wilson Creek in Clinton County, and the main branch in Fayette County, ending near Worthington Road. An estimated 100,000 acres of land is situated in the flood plain.

The preliminary cost estimate is in the neighborhood of $2.5 million.

In making the announcement of detailed planning approval, Harsha said, "This planning authorization is an important first step." He said, "The Rattlesnake Creek project will offer significant benefits to the new Paint Creek Reservoir as well as giving urgently needed support to farm lands upstream."

FBI authorized 2,300 'rough, dirty' actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI headquarters approved more than 2,300 actions in a "rough, tough and dirty" campaign to disrupt and discredit U.S. organizations ranging from the Black Panthers to Antioch College, according to a new report on the bureau's Cointelpro program.

The report, released today by the Senate intelligence committee, said many of the actions approved during a 15-year period ending in 1971 "may have violated specific criminal statutes," while others "involved risk of serious bodily injury or death to the targets."

Chairman Frank Church coupled release of the report with a renewed call for creation of a congressional panel to oversee intelligence operations and a special prosecutor to investigate possible criminal charges against officials involved in intelligence abuses.

The 77-page report outlined Cointelpro operations against "a staggering range of targets," beginning in 1956 with the Communist Party U.S.A. and ending in 1971 with "students demonstrating against anything."

FBI use of "dangerous, degrading or blatantly unconstitutional techniques ... appears to have become less restrained with each subsequent program," the report said.

Most Cointelpro tactics described in the report, such as mailing anonymous letters that accused spouses of infidelity or encouraging warfare between rival groups, have been previously reported.

The report quoted internal Justice Department documents as stating that Cointelpro activities may have violated the civil rights statute as well as federal laws against mail fraud and extortion.

Although FBI witnesses testified that Cointelpro was intended to protect the national security and prevent violence, the report said that "the unexpressed major premise of much of Cointelpro is that the bureau has a role in maintaining the existing social order and ... combating those who threaten that order."

According to the report, more than half the Cointelpro operations approved during its 15-year history were directed at the Communist party. By the early 1960s, Cointelpro operations had expanded to include the prevention of Communist infiltration "of mass organizations ranging from the NAACP to a local scout troop."

FBI officials were quoted in the report as saying the most successful Cointelpro program was against the Ku Klux Klan. The report said Cointelpro "used comparatively few techniques that carried a risk of serious physical, emotional or economic damage to the targets" in dealing with the Klan.

But it added that the Cointelpro program aimed at what the FBI considered "Black Nationalist" groups, ranging from the Black Panthers to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, "used such techniques extensively."

According to the report, the least successful Cointelpro program was one directed against the New Left after student riots in 1968.

The lack of success was due in part to the fact that the FBI was unable to define exactly what organizations belonged in the New Left.

The result was that student groups ranging from Students for a Democratic Society to "all of Antioch College," a liberal arts school in Ohio, became targets of Cointelpro, the report said.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

eight candidates for the hall of fame, and details will be announced at a later date. . .The candidates will be enshrined July 4 at Bloomingburg town hall. . . The candidate must have been a resident or affiliated with Bloomingburg in some way and may be either male or female. . .

4-HERS will learn the in and outs of showing and telling about his favorite subject at a demonstration clinic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Extension Office, 319 S. Fayette St. . .

The clinic is designed to show 4-H'ers how to put it all together when giving a demonstration and Fayette County 4-H Agent Jack Sommers will be sharing ideas for putting demonstrations together. . . He will include hints for selection of the topic, preparing the introduction, body and conclusion of the demonstration. . .Sommers will also show samples of posters and illustrations that could be used. . .

4-H members attending will be able to ask questions about and analyze the sample demonstration. . . 4-H, FHA and FFA members, parents and advisors are welcome to attend. . .

A CONLEY IS COMING

Reagan, Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

Georgia

With 98 per cent of the precincts counted:

Reagan 124,880, or 68 per cent.

Ford 57,795, or 32 per ent.

That meant 48 delegates for Reagan.

Democrat Carter had 408,397, or 84 per cent.

Wallace 56,357, or 12 per cent.

Democrats held separate competition for delegates, and Carter won all 50.

Alabama

With 13 per cent of the Republican precincts counted, Reagan led for 31 delegates.

In the Democratic primary, with 64 per cent of the precincts in, Wallace was winning 29 delegates, Carter three, and three were uncommitted.

District of Columbia

Carter led for seven delegates, Rep. Morris K. Udall for four, and two uncommitted entries were ahead, with 45 per cent of the precincts counted.

That meant Reagan had won 124 delegates on his biggest day as a candidate, for his national total of 360. Ford captured only nine, to get to 292.

It will take 1,130 to name a GOP nominee.

Ford has had reserve delegate strength in the ranks of nominally uncommitted Republicans, including 254 delegates elected in the New York and Pennsylvania primaries.

Morton said the Ford organization will move to tie down those delegates, but that may be difficult just now. With Ford in difficulty, they may want to see some more primaries before deciding how to go. The convention is three months away, and given the new look of the Republican race, uncommitted status may look good to them.

Reagan victory in Indiana eyed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ronald Reagan scored a beaming success in the Indiana Republican presidential primary Tuesday, defeating President Ford in his Midwest homeland.

Reagan, as expected also won primaries in Alabama and Georgia Tuesday. Indiana marked his first triumph in the north, following other southern successes in Texas and North Carolina.

With nearly all the precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 51 per cent to 49 and rolled up 45 delegates to nine for the President.

Deaths, Funerals

Ernest L. Lynch

ERNEST LEWIS LYNCH, SR., 63, of 432 Peabody Ave., died at 10 p.m. Tuesday in his residence.

Born in Sabina, Mr. Lynch moved to Washington C.H. 23 years ago. He was a machinist for the Ferneau-Washington Co. in Wilmington.

He is survived by two sons, Ernest Jr. 1008 Grace St., and George of Washington C.H.; four stepsons, Delbert Locey of 106 E. Paint St., Otis Locey of 313 Fountain Ave., Robert Locey of Columbus, Ga., and Harold Locey, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany; three stepdaughters, Mrs. William (Virginia) Freeman of Whittakers, N.C., Miss Connie Locey of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Dale (Sharon) Barton of Columbus, Ohio; two grandchildren and 23 stepgrandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Ola Jarnigan of 1024 E. Paint St., Mrs. Hazel Cline of Sabina, and Mrs. Irene Cline of Wilmington.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Robert Kline officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Clark May

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Friends have received word of the death of Mrs. Mary Clark May, 72, a former Fayette County resident.

She died in Georgetown, Ky., where she had made her home for the past several years.

Mrs. May was a 1922 graduate of Washington High School and had attended several class reunions over the yeas.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mudd of Georgetown, Ky., and two grandsons as well as a sister, Mrs. M.J. Dugan of Columbus, Ind.

Mrs. May was preceded in death by her husband and will be buried with him in Kentucky following services Friday in St. John's Catholic Church in Georgetown, Ky.

Mrs. Jane Streber

NEW VIENNA — Mrs. Jane Streber, 70, of New Vienna, died at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in her residence.

Born in Highland County, Mrs. Streber had spent most of her life in the New Vienna community. She retired three years as owner and operater of Streber's Market in New Vienna,. She was a member of the New Vienna United Methodist Church and the New Vienna Eastern Star No. 327. Her husband, Gleason Streber, died in 1974.

She is survived by four sons, Robert, Carey and John all of New Vienna, and Walter, of Sabina; eight grandchildren, and a brother, C.W. Turner, of Dayton.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Smith and Son Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Turner Cemetery in Martinsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Thursday. Easten Star services will be held at the funeral home at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Ranowski

SABINA — Mrs. Edna Ellen Ranowski, 89, of Sabina, died at 9:13 a.m. Wednesday in the Autumn Years Nursing Home.

Born in Bay City, Mich., Mrs. Ranoswki spent most of her life in Michigan, Arizona, and California before moving to Sabina nine years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Flint, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her first husband John J. Mercer as well as her second husband George A. Ranowski. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Graff of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Sabina; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Branton, Chico, Calif.; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. A brother also preceded her in death.

Arrangements are being completed under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

MISS IDA HARGO — Services for Miss Ida Hargo, 92, a lifelong resident of Fayette County, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clinton Powell officiating assisted by the Rev. Howard Gray. Miss Hargo died Saturday in the Eden Manor Nursing Home, Sabina.

The resolutions and obituary were read by Mrs. Howard Gray, and the Second Baptist Church Choir sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Leona Terry at the organ.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Dearl Alexander, Marvin Crosswhite, Harold Winfield, Albert Stewart, Joe Gray and Robert Foster.

JAMES M. RAYNES — Services for James M. Raynes Sr., 43, of Columbus, formerly of Washington C.H. were held Monday in the Evans Funeral Home, Columbus, with burial in Fernwood Cemetery, Columbus. Mr. Evans, a supervisor at the Buckeye Steel Casting Co., Columbus, died April 29 in his home.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Pamela, at home; a son, James Jr., at home; his mother, Mrs. Golden Raynes, of Columbus, formerly of Washington C.H.; two sisters, Judy Carter and Jane Owen, both of Columbus, and his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Raynes, of Columbus.

Early Ohio roads followed Indian trails and these usually followed the highest ridges because the red men found that there the rain and frost did the least damage and the ridges were dry soon after showers. Also, winds swept leaves and snow from the high ground, trees were fewer there hence not so many fallen trunks blocking the way.

Russell D. Dorn

SOUTH SOLON — Russell D. Dorn, 70, Rt. 1, South Solon, a prominent Madison County farmer, died Wednesday morning in Kettering Medical Center, Dayton.

A native of Madison County, Mr. Dorn was an elder of the Midway Presbyterian Church, vice president of the Farmers Bank of Sedalia, treasurer of Lenore Lodge 512 F&AM in Sedalia, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine, and the London and Washington C. H. Shrine clubs.

A representative of the Pioneer Hybrid Seed Co. for 35 years, he was a member of the Madison County Farm Bureau and the Range Community Grange.

He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Beathards; two sons, Norman and Donald, Rt. 1, South Solon; two sisters, Mrs. George (Adelaide) Ropp of London and Mrs. Karl (Carolyn) Gorman of Columbus; three brothers, Leland of Madison Mills, Maynard of London and Delbert of South Solon; and six grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Midway Presbyterian Church with the Rev. J. Curtis Hodgens, the Rev. Leland Heavenrich and the Rev. Gerald Seymour officiating. Burial will be in Range Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rader Funeral Home, London, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday, and at the church from noon until the time of services Saturday.

Contributions may be made to the Midway Presbyterian Church memorial fund.

Mrs. Julie Torbett

JAMESTOWN — Mrs. Julie Evans Torbett, 82, Sheley Road, died Monday evening in her residence.

A native of Fayette County, Mrs. Torbett was a member of the Pleasant View Church of Christ, near Jeffersonville. She was preceded in death by her husband, William, nine years ago.

Surviving are two brothers, Houston and Marlin Evans, both of Jeffersonville. Two other brothers also preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, and burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

THEODORE LYTLE—Services for Theodore Lytle, 68, of 224 S. Fayette St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Mr. Lytle a retired plumber, died Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Hartley was the organist. Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were Charles Happenny Jr., Steven Creed, Tim Hall, Sam Pedron, Joe and Eddy Rumer and John Dotson.

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's Stocks

ACF In	49⅞	un	Eaton	38¼	+ ⅜	Occid Pet	14½	+ ¼
AIRCO Inc	25½	+ ⅞	Exxon	95¼	+1⅞	Ohio Ed	18⅜	— ⅛
Alleg CP	10⅝	+ ¼	Firestn	23¾	un	Owen Ill	60⅞	— ⅛
Allg PW	17⅞	un	Flintkot	19⅞	+ ½	Penn Cent	1⅜	un
Allid Ch	42	+ ⅞	FMC	22⅜	+ ¾	Penney	55½	— ¼
Alcoa	51⅝	+1⅛	Ford M	58	+ ¼	PepsiCo	73⅜	un
Am Airlin	11⅞	+ ⅞	Gannett	37	—1	Pfizer	27⅝	+ ⅛
A Brnds	40⅝	— ⅛	Gen Dynam	57¼	+1⅛	Phil Morr	56	+ ⅞
A Can	33	un	Gen El	53	un	Phill Pet	56⅜	un
A Cyan	25	un	Gn Food	28⅞	+ ⅜	Polaroid	34¼	+ ⅞
Am El Pw	21⅞	— ⅛	Gn Mot	70¾	+ ⅛	PPG In	50⅞	+ ⅛
A Home	33½	+ ⅜	G Tel El	26	+ ⅛	Pullmn	33¼	+ ⅜
Am Motors	5⅞	+ ⅛	Ga Pac	54¼	+ ⅝	Ralston P	50⅛	+ ¼
Am T & T	57⅝	un	G Tire	20¾	+ ⅛	RCA	25	+ ⅝
AnchrH	30½	— ⅜	Gillette	30¼	+ ⅛	Reich Ch	15⅛	+ ⅝
Armco	31¾	un	Goodrh	25⅞	— ¼	Rep Stl	34½	+ ⅜
Ashl Oil	28⅞	un	Goodyr	21¾	un	Rockwl Int	30⅝	— ⅝
Atl Rich	96½	+2½	Greyhound	15⅞	+ ¼	S Fe Ind	36¼	+ ⅜
Avco	10⅜	— ⅜	Gulf Oil	25⅜	un	Scott Pap	21⅝	— ⅛
Babck W	28	+ ¼	hercules	32	+ ⅛	Sears	70¾	+ ½
Bendix	42½	+ ¼	Inger R	87½	+1⅛	Shell Oil	57⅞	un
Beth Stl	41⅜	+ ⅝	IBM	252½	+3½	Singer	19½	+1⅝
Boeing	30⅝	+1⅞	Int Harv	25⅝	un	Sou Pac	35⅞	+ ⅜
Borden	28	— ⅜	IntTT	26⅝	un	Sperry R	47¾	un
Celanese	51¼	+ ⅞	JhnMan	29⅛	+ ¼	St Brands	36⅝	+ ⅛
Chessie	35	— ⅛	Joy Mfg	44	+2⅛	Std Oil Cal	36½	+ ½
Chrysler	20	+ ½	Koppers	51¼	+1	Std Oil Ind	48⅝	+ ⅜
CitiesSv	43⅜	+ ⅛	Kresges	36	+ ¼	St Oil Oh	70½	+ ½
Coca Col	82⅜	+ ¼	Kroger	18⅞	un	Ster Drug	16¾	— ¼
ColGas	24¼	+ ½	LOF	33½	— ⅜	Stu Wor	44¾	+ ¼
Cont Oil	68¾	+2	LiggMy	33¼	+ ¼	Texaco	27⅞	+ ⅛
CPC Int	43⅞	— ⅛	Lyke Yng	23⅛	+ ⅝	Timkn	46⅛	+ ⅛
Crw Zel	44¾	+ ⅞	Mara O	55	+2⅞	Un Carb	70¾	— ⅛
CurtisWr	12⅞	+ ⅜	Marcor	36⅝	un	Uniroyal	8⅞	+ ⅛
Dayt Pl	17⅝	un	Mc DonD	20	un	US Stl	81⅞	+ ⅝
DowCh	108⅜	+ ⅝	Mead Cp	29¾	— ½	Westg El	15⅝	+ ¼
Dresser	75¾	+1⅜	MinMM	60¼	+ ¼	Weyerhr	47½	+ ⅝
duPont	151½	+ ¾	Mobil Oil	58⅞	+ ⅛	Whirlpol	28¾	— ⅜
EasKD	107⅛	+ ⅜	NatStl	45½	— ⅜	Woolwth	22⅜	— ⅛
			NCR Cp	27⅛	+ ½	Xerox Cp	51⅜	+2⅜
			Norflk Wn	76⅝	+ ⅛	Sales 17,240,000		

Stocks show slight gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a slight gain today while investors continued to study the interest rate outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up a fraction in the early going, and gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market appeared to draw some reassurance from a decline Tuesday in the interest rate on federal funds — excess reserves which banks loan each other overnight.

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs.
SOWS
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs. $49.75 - $50.

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Livestock) AUCTION RESULTS, May 4, 1976

HOGS: 407 Head. Butchers 49.25 down, net. Boars for slaughter, 41.75.

SOWS: 75 Head. 300-350 lbs 40.00; 350-400, 41.85; 400-450, 43.00; 450-500, 43.85; 500-550, 43.85; 550-600, 43.85; 600 lbs. Up, 43.85.

CATTLE: 306 Head.

Steers, market active & mostly steady on better steers, lower grades 50 cento $1.00 higher. Choice, 41.00-44.85; Good, 36.00-41.00; standard, 34.00-36.00. Heifers, market active, 50 cents-$1.00 higher. Choice, 40.00-44.35; Good, 36.50-40.00; standard, 33.00-36.50. Top On H isteins, 41.75. Cows, steady. Utility & Commercial, 24.35-34.35. Bulls, market $1.00 higher. Butchers, 37.50-39.10.

FEEDER CATTLE: 50 Head. Steady market. Yearling steers, 41.50 down, yearling heifers, 37.00 down.

A load of hereford steers at 1211 lbs. at $43.68 net.

A load of Angus steers at 1115 lbs. at $43.45 net.

A load of Angus steers at 980 lbs. at $43.30 net.

A load of mixed steers at 1041 lbs. at $43.14 net.

A load of mixed heifers at 1011 lbs. at 41.88 ne.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4⅝
D. P. & L.	17⅝
Conchemco	10⅞
BancOhio	16½ to 17½
Huntington Shares	25½ to 26½
Frisch's	9
Hoover Ball & Bearing	30½
Budd Co.	15¼
Armco Steel	32
Mead Corp.	30
Bob Evans	28½ to 29½
Limited Stores	28¼ to 29¼
Wendy's	39¾ to 40¾
Worthington Industries	18 to 18¾
Corco	17¼ to 18¼

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.01
Shelled Corn	2.58
Soybeans	4.67

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.01
Shelled Corn	2.58
Soybeans	4.67

Mainly About People

Rick Hatfield, Good Hope, is a surgical patient at the Veterans Administration Center, Dayton, His address is Brown Hospital, Ward 3 East, 4100 W. Third St., Dayton, 45428. personals bt

Ralph Carr Sr., of 3481 Good Hope-New Holland Road, has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus.

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Athena* 2000
THE FIRST ELECTRONIC HOME-SEWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD!

$85 OFF Reg. price

Select your stitch, touch a button and sew . . instantly! Incredibly easy to use, with exclusives like buttonfitting automatic-stop buttonholer, Flip & Sew* 2-way surface for free-arm sewing. Carrying case or cabinet extra!



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137 E. Court St. Washington C. H.
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*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

This
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S M Tu W Th F S
is a
Special Family Day
all day!



$1.39 Reg. 1.69
REGULAR CHICKEN DINNER
3 PIECES OF CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY,
COLE SLAW AND 2 ROLLS.
TO DINE IN OR TAKE HOME

Famous Recipe®
FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE
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Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

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SO ARE THESE FOOD BUYS

MEAT VALUES
hillshire Farm
SMOKED SAUSAGE

POUND $1.19

MEAT VALUES
U.S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
POUND $1.35

MEAT VALUES
HALF CURED & HALF FRESH
HAM LOAF
POUND $1.45

MEAT VALUES
CHOPPED
HAM
POUND $1.29
CHIPPED 10¢ EXTRA

MEAT VALUES
LOIN END
PORK ROAST
POUND $1.15
2 TO 3 LB. AVG. WT.

MEAT VALUES
FALTER'S
PEPPER LOAF
POUND $1.29

KAHN'S

BIG RED SMOKIES LB. $1.19
THE BIG LEAGUE TREAT FEATURED AT RIVERFRONT STADIUM!

LAKE SUPERIOR
SALT FISH LB. 99¢

KAHN'S ALL MEAT **WIENERS** LB. $1.09
KAHN'S ALL BEEF **FRANKS** LB. $1.09





RICH'S COFFEE RICH FROZEN
NON-DAIRY CREAMER 1 PT. 29¢

CEDAR HILL
MILK $1.25
2-½ GAL. CARTONS

LIPTON INSTANT 100%
ICE TEA 3 OZ. JAR $1.39



FARM FRESH PRODUCE

HEAD LETTUCE CRISP SOLID 3 HEADS FOR $1.00 — 35¢ HEAD OR

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 5 LB. FOR $1.00

GREEN BEANS FLORIDA LB. 35¢

TOMATOES FLORIDA VINE RIPENED LB. 39¢

WE HAVE:
SEED POTATOES
ONION PLANTS
ONION SETS

TOWN HOUSE **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX 65¢

DIAMOND **MACKEREL** NO. 1 TALL CAN 39¢

DELMONICO **MACARONI** 2 LB. 89¢

PARKAY **MARGARINE** 1 LB. 45¢

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 2 14 OZ. BOTTLES FOR 69¢



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Ask Any of Our Clerks.

A FINE SELECTION
OF BEERS & WINES
FOR CARRY-OUT!

HELFRICH Super Market
THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

THIS AD GOOD WED. THRU SAT. ONLY!

Opinion And Comment

Darvon control proposed

Among drugs most commonly prescribed in this country, Darvon stands third from the top of the list. Yet this widely used pain killer is not under strict government regulation, as it ought to be.

There can be little doubt as to the soundess of that "ought to be" judgment, in light of recent findings cited by a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee. This group points to new evidence which is said to link Darvon overdoses with thousands of deaths over a period of years.

The advisory committee has recommended that the FDA impose strict controls over Darvon. It proposes that druggists be forbidden to refill a prescription for the drug more than five times in six months.

There is nothing new about the idea that this controversial drug should be more stringently regulated. The Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration urged three years ago that the government take steps along this line. At that time the Justice Department agency said such steps would be "the most significant regulartory action" of the kind in decades — since codeine was officially declared to to be a narcotic.

The government has the authority and the responsibility to curb abuse of Darvon. Unless persuasive counter-arguments not now foreseen are advanced against the advisory committee's recommendation, FDA should quickly adopt it.

THESE DAYS... By John Chamberlain

Is tank latest white elephant?

An analyst for Radio Liberty, Nikolai Morozov, tells us that the Soviets no longer expect to see any progress in the SALT II talks before the U.S. election in November. Instead, Leonid Brezhnev and the Soviet military establishment are now eager to talk about mutual force reductions along the borders in Eastern Europe.

The Soviet proposition is, superficially considered, a magnanimous one. At the recent 25th Party Congress, Brezhnev said that he would agree to a reduction in the Soviet tank forces, which were once the pride and joy of the just deceased Defense Ministr Andrei Grechko, provided the NATO nations would reciprocate by cutting back on nuclear warheads, Pershing missile launchers and Phantom jets. Since NATO has been worried about the huge preponderance of Soviet armor in the Warsaw Pact nations (the Russians have some 40,000 tanks), it would not be surprising to see Henry Kissinger snap at the bait.

If he does, he will be ignoring a significant change in Marshal Grechko's strategic and tactical thinking about tanks. In 1971, the Soviet Defense Minister described tanks as "the main striking power of the ground forces." But in Grechko's most recent writings the tank had been "demoted."

In 1975, Grechko drew certain conclusions from the Arab-Israeli war. He had noted that tanks had become extremely vulnerable to a concerted anti-tank defense effort; 2,200 tanks were lost to the two sides in the short fighting in the Sinai desert. The U.S. TOW anti-tank missiles, which are now operational in Europe, and the Soviet's own armor-piercing missiles, had been so effective that the deputy director of the London Institute of Strategic Studies, Brigadier K. Hunt, remarked that "the balance has swung against the tank, which has dominated the battlefield since World War II."

What this could mean is that, insofar as Eastern Europe is concerned, the 40,000 Soviet tanks might just as well be 40,000 white elephants. (They can still have their very effective use when turned over to Cuban mercenaries in Africa.)

So the Soviets, in proposing a tank cutback in exchange for a NATO willingness to reduce nuclear delivery systems and new types of Phantom jets, are in reality offering to trade nothing for something.

If Kissinger knows the time of day, he will say to Brezhnev, "Thanks, old boy, for your latest insult to our intelligence. But if you will destroy most of those 40,000 tanks before you can send them to Zambia and Mozambique and Angola for use against South West Africa and Rhodesia, we might make a deal."

Speaking of the vulnerability of the tank, no defense expert in President Ford's White House or in Ronald Reagan's travelling brain trust seems to have drawn the relevant conclusing from a Drew Middleton story in the New York Times about the cheapness of manufacturing precision guided weapons that use laser beams or radio frequencies to "home" on their targets.

According to Middleton, such weapons can be mass-produced for as little as $1,000 each. Moreover, they can ber handled by individual infantrymen who, with deadly accuracy, can knock out tanks or even airplanes costing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Back in the 1930s, James Henle, then a leading New York publisher, wrote a speculative article for the New Republic complaining that the world could not be made safe for democracy until someone had invented a rifle that would stop a tank. If Drew Middleton is right, Henle's hopes can now be vindicated. If the Czechs, in the lamented "Prague Spring," had only had a few $1,000 laser-guided anti-tank missiles, they could have knocked off Brezhnev's tanks at the Carpathian passes like so many flies.

Last year NATO offered to remove 1,000 of the 7,200 U.S. nuclear warheads in Europe along with 29,000 of 300,000 American troops and a few missile launchers provided the Soviets would withdraw 1,700 tanks and 68,000 men from the Warsaw Pact countries. The Soviets were cool to the offer. Now they would like to accept it.

But it isn't enough for our side: We can get a much better trade-off now that the Kremlin has digested the late Marshal Grechko's admission that the tank is no longer useful for anything but bush warfare on the civilized world's fringes.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

ARIES
(May 21 to April. 20)

Pay no attention to those who express jaundiced viewpoints or those who obviously nurse unwarranted grudges. Counteract ill-will with your innate good homor and sense of logic.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Make no important decisions until mid-afternoon. Too many unnecessary doubts and anxieties could cloud perceptiveness during the early hours.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Your inherent foresight nearly always places you in an advantageous position. Put your best thoughts to work now, and you can outwit any and all competition.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Do not judge the actions of others lightly - or with suspicion. Study all factors carefully and you will arrive at more reliable conclusions.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You can make unusual progress in many areas now. Get your mind clicking early, and in tune with present trends.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You grasp ideas easily, see benefits to be gained where others only note the obstacles. Use your instincts NOW - and go forward!

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stretch a point where it will pay off later. A vote of confidence is sometimes necessary to secure the cooperation you need.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Pull down the undesireable barriers; recognize real obstacles to your progress. With everything in clear focus, you can plan your strategy more effectively.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

With your personality and persuasiveness, you can be an effective influence in areas where stumbling blocks have been raised. Your spirit of enterprise stimulated.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan 20)

Avoid tendencies toward haste, emotionalism. Study proffered plans, proposals. New advances indicated, but don't lose interest in current projects.

ACQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You will face competition now, but it won't stymie you. Rather it will prove a stimulating challenge. Get in there and win!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some complications indicated in personal and (or) money matters. Don's let false pride keep you from asking advice if you're unable to cope.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, lofty ambitions and remarkable intuition. Always alert to opportunity, you grasp each as it comes - no matter how challenging - and reach top levels with seeming ease. Sometimes the "ease" is but a facade, however, for you have to be constantly praised and encouraged as you go along or you wither on the vine. And adulation is not always forthcoming. In fact, envy and jealousy may follow a swift climb to fame. You MUST learn to ignore this, as a forible of human nature. Keep trying always for, once having found your niche in life and pursuing it consistently, you can find tremendous happiness in the achievement alone - regardless of material gain. Fields in which you could reach your greatest heights: music, literature, the theatre, education, science, fashion design, interior decorating and horticulture.

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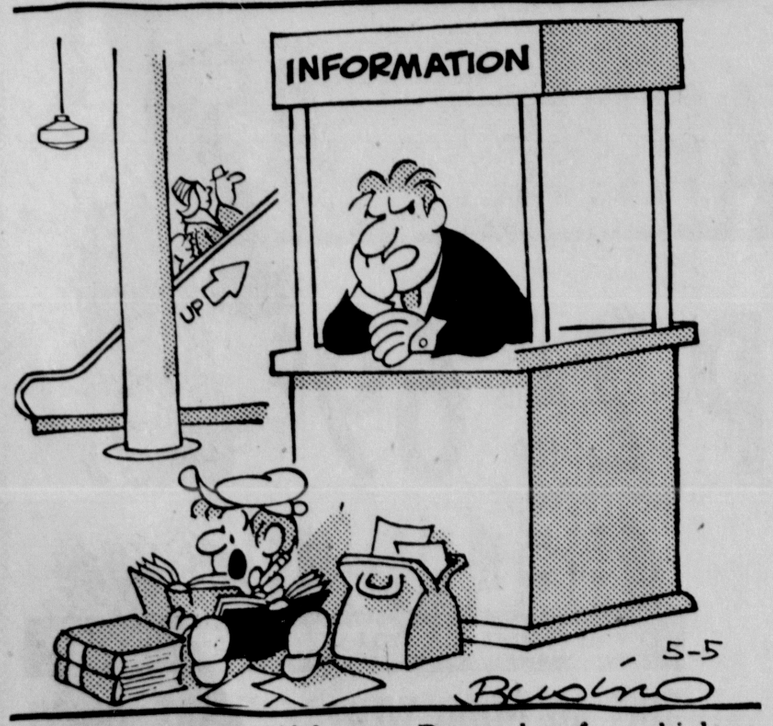
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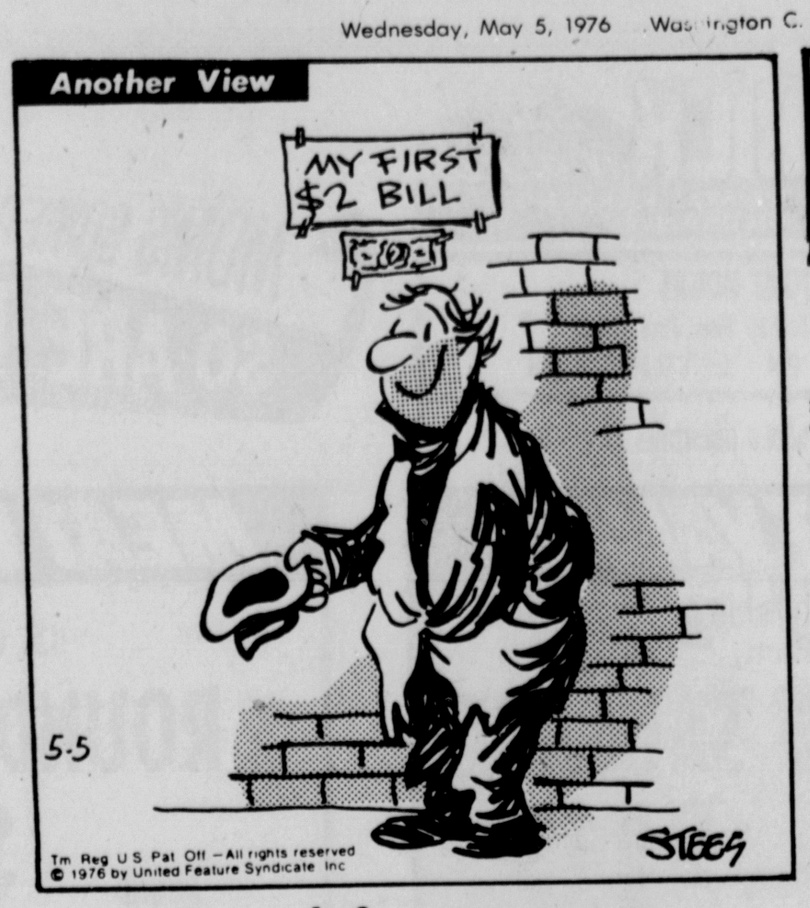
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LAFF - A - DAY



"Next question — if farmer Brown has four chickens and..."

Another View



Food for peace requirements hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export officials in the Agriculture Department are complaining that a new requirement in the Food for Peace program that most assistance go to the poorest countries is hampering development of overseas markets for U.S. farm products.

In passing the International Development and Food Assistance Act last December, Congress said no more than 25 per cent of all U.S. food aid can go to countries having per capita incomes of more than $300 a year. Nearly all of the U.S. aid is channeled through the Food for Peace program, also called P.L. 480, administered by the Agriculture Department.

The department's office of the general sales manager, in a report to Congress last week, said that passage of the act in December heralded "the end of a period of indecision" on allocating Food for Peace assistance for the fiscal year that began last July 1.

But the report added that the 25 per cent limit imposed by Congress "has posed some administrative difficulty and has affected the Department of Agriculture's ability to use P.L. 480 sales agreements for market development purposes, since frequently it is the countries with more than $300 per capita ... that offer the better market development opportunities."

The 25 per cent rule resulted partly from complaints in recent years that the administration had used Food for Peace agreements to help some countries for political or strategic purposes.

During the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, for example, Food for Peace aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia at one point accounted for almost one-half of the program's total to all countries.

The Community Nutrition Institute, a nonprofit group that speaks out frequently on food aid issues, says that despite the new law "political and strategic considerations obviously still play a major role" in the allocation of food aid.

UPS talks resumed

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Striking Teamsters and representatives of the United Parcel Service returned to the bargaining table Tuesday after a breakdown in a dispute over fringe benefits.

Some 4,000 UPS drivers, loaders and sorters in 13 Midwest and Rocky Mountain states struck at midnight Friday.

No word of progress came from the meeting room at a hotel in Arlington Heights, a suburb of Chicago.

About 20 dissident union members picketed Tuesday at Teamsters Joint Council 25 offices in Chicago.

Court overturns Celina conviction

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The 3rd District Ohio Court of Appeals has overturned a 1975 Mercer County conviction because of "fundamental errors."

The court has ordered a new trial for Lloyd Flint, 21, of Lafayette, Ind. in connection with the strangulation death of Donald Wortman, 21, also of Lafayette.

In February, 1975, a three-judge panel found Flint guilty of complicity in the death which occurred near Celina, Ohio.

The appellate court said the verdict "was not sustained by the weight of evidence."

Flint is serving a sentence of 15 years to life in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville. No new trial date has been set.

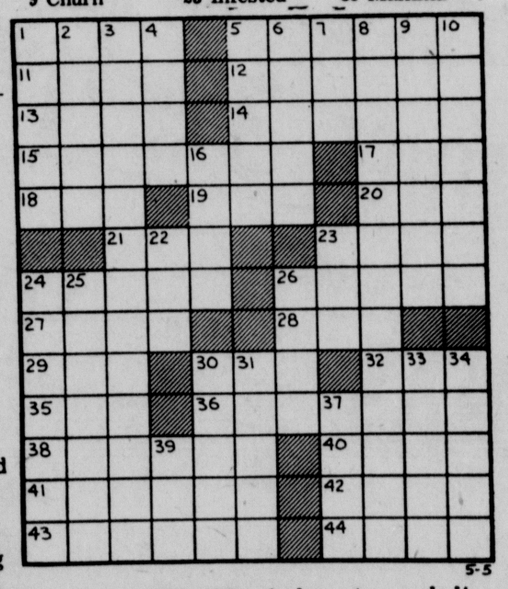
Clement L. Vallandigham, leader of Ohio Democrats, accused as a traitor for his opposition to the Civil War and exiled to the South by President Lincoln, later to run for governor of Ohio, died in a hotel room in Lebanon in 1866 in the accidental discharge of a pistol.

Crossword

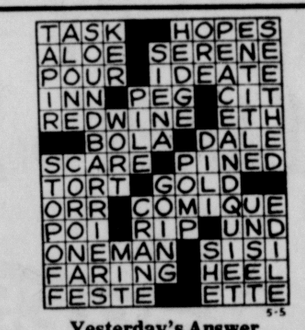
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Carrie Chapman —
5 South American plains
11 Rainy day complaint
12 Become apparent
13 Getz or Kenton
14 Keep
15 Be able to hold
17 Call — day (2 wds.)
18 Biblical boat
19 Like King Cole
20 Perched
21 Gatling —
23 Turn down
24 Poet, Marianne —
26 Cavalryman's weapon
27 Bard's river
28 Suffix for Gotham
29 Little Edward
30 Mr. Ziegfeld
32 Greek letter
35 Alder tree (Scot.)
36 Disparaged (2 wds.)
38 Quiver
40 Zounds!
41 Alleviating
42 Learning
43 Sword-shaped
44 German river

DOWN
1 "Julius Caesar" character
2 Equity member
3 Saints be praised! (2 wds.)
4 Pup —
5 Danger
6 Set right
7 Encountered
8 Hallelujah! (4 wds.)
9 Churn
10 HST was one
16 Top-notch (hyph. wd.)
22 Coffee holder
23 Cistern
24 Aquatic mammal
25 Infested
26 Suffix for incur
30 Call for a bellhop
31 Substantial
33 Cognizant
34 Beneath
37 Proof-reading word
39 Mamma —!



5-5



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

... B N Q K U K G J K F H E A B U D A M J H J D I O Z D N A I K A H E B J G H U D X K D C H H S H C J N U I K S C . — Z H O K Z G S H E N I I G K Q K A I H A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LAWS TOO GENTLE ARE SELDOM OBEYED; TOO SEVERE, SELDOM EXECUTED. — BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She does her filing under 'Marvin'

DEAR ABBY: I am the bookkeeper for a business that maintains a small office staff.

Our office manager (let's call him 'Marvin") is a middle-aged family man. The boss's secretary (let's call her "Sissy") is a shapely young single woman.

Since Sissy came to work here, she and Marvin have been spending a lot of time together in the file room with the door locked!

What they do is their business, but I'm tired of covering for them when the boss comes looking for Sissy.

I think it's unfair of my co-workers to put me in this awkward position, but I am too embarrassed to even discuss it with them. What do you suggest?

NERVOUS IN ALBANY

DEAR NERVOUS: Get over your embarrassment long enough to tell Sissy that the next time the boss comes looking for her, you will tell him to look in the file room under "Marvin."

DEAR ABBY: My husband says "Ask Abby," so here goes.

When we go to parties where there is dancing and I am asked to dance, I always accept because I love to dance. However, my husband, who is a wonderful dance and a very handsome man, just sits there.

I am embarrassed to see the wife of the man who has asked me to dance sitting while my husband sits. He says he doesn't enjoy dancing with anyone but me.

What do you think, Abby? As a matter of etiquette, should I refuse dances with other men if my husband doesn't dance with their wives? Or should my husband dance even if he doesn't enjoy it?

LIKES TO DANCE

DEAR LIKES: Your husband should dance with the wife of the man who has asked you to dance. He's being rude to sit.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that woman who was "going crazy" because her house was always a mess no matter how hard she worked to keep it tidy.

I have a husband, three children and two grandchildren. I always believed that a house should be lived in. My husband and sons work on motors and they get pretty greasy, but I don't care. My daughter loves to paint with oils and you can't tell the color of any towel I have between the grease and oil paint.

When my grandchildren are here, I give them the run of the place. My sister-in-law said I was crazy because last winter I put the sandbox right in the middle of my kitchen. It made sort of a mess, but the baby was quiet, and I didn't mind sweeping up the sand.

We like pets and treat them like members of the family. They can roam around the house and sleep anywhere they want to. We keep the door to the parakeet cage open and if the place gets to smelling like a barnyard, I spray a little pine around.

Some days I don't get my beds made, and I'm not bothered with dishes because we use paper plates. I 'll never take a prize for my housekeeping, but we're sure a happy family.

If you print this, don't use my name because my mother would die.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 5, the 126th day of 1976. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, astronaut Alan Shepard was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He was the first U.S. space explorer.

On this date:

In 1570, Turkey declared war on Venice for refusing to surrender the island of Cyprus.

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1824, British troops occupied Rangoon, Burma.

In 1864, Union troops were routed by Confederates in the Civil War Battle of the Wilderness, west of Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1936, war ended in Ethiopia as the capital, Addis Ababa, fell to Italian troops.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state as the terms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect.

Ten years ago: Prices tumbled on Wall Street after General Motors announced it would cut back production because of a decline in car sales.

Five years ago: There was a monetary crisis in Europe because of a sell-off of U.S. dollars, and several government banks suspended foreign exchange trading.

One year ago: President Ford asked Congress for more than $500 million to aid the resettlement of South Vietnaese refugees in the U.S.

Today's birthday: Food expert James Beard is 71.

Thought for today: If man had heeded the advice always to keep both feet on the ground, we wouldn't be living in the space age — anonymous.

Read the classifieds

Sabina buys new $48,000 fire truck

SABINA— Sabina village council approved the final payment Monday for a new fire truck received Friday.

The truck was purchased from the American Apparatus Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and Sabina firemen traveled to Michigan to deliver the vehicle to the community.

Total cost of the diesel-powered pumper was $48,639.

Sabina Fire Chief Harold Anderson said the new truck was purchased to protect local insurance policies. He said the Insurance Underwriters Association establishes guidlines on which fire insuracne premiums are based.

One portion of their evaluation is based on the age of firefighting equipment. If a community has no vehicles less than 20 years old, the insurance premiums are increased. The last piece of equipment purchased in Sabina was a 1955 model pumper.

The department now has three pumpers, an ambulance rescue unit, and one tanker. The department may dispose of one of the older pumpers, but that possibility will be discussed later.

Anderson said the new truck has several features. It is a front-mounted pumper which means that all the controls are on the front of the vehicle. The truck can pull directly to the hydrant, and the pumps can be operated from inside or outside the cab.

The pumper carries with it 750 gallons of water and has all-aluminum ladders. It is a "custom-built" firetruck meaning it was designed to be a firefighting vehicle from the axles up.

Although less expensive firetrucks are constructed on a standard truck chassis, they generally do not handle as easily or last as long as a vehicle built on a firetruck chassis.

The Sabina Fire Department currently has 18 firemen in addition to the chief and his assistant Orlyn Wilt. All are volunteers.

An open to house to display the new truck is being planned.



$48,000 WORTH — Sabina fireman Bill Anonette is pictured showing off the village's new fire truck, a $48,639 investment. The village received the new diesel-engined pumper on Friday.

Other council business receiving attention Monday included approval of a building permit issued to Charles Carl, 359 N. Howard St., for construction of a storage building; and approval of a platt dividing the property owned by Glen Gilmore, a N. Howard Steet resident.

Gilmore owns a home with a carryout behind the residence. He is seeking to sell the business and needed a partition of the lot in order to retain the home.

Council also authorized the purchase of a light bar for a police cruiser. A mutual aid contract with surrounding villages for police protection was also approved.

FEC bill veto possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidates hungering for federal campaign funds apparently will have to wait a few days to learn whether President Ford will sign or veto the Federal Election Commission bill that would start the money flowing again.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford will spend a couple of days studying the measure before he decides what to do.

The Senate passed the compromise bill Tuesday by a 62 to 29 vote. The margin in the House was 291 to 81. Both votes were more than the two-thirds margin necessary to override a presidential veto.

Ford has received mixed advice about the bill from Republican leaders in Congress.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, the senior Republican on the conference committee that came up with the compromise bill, said Ford should sign it.

But House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona and Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan voted against the bill.

Ford had urged Congress to enact a bill making the six FEC members presidential appointees to conform with a Supreme Court ruling that said it was unconstitutional for Congress to appoint some members.

Under the court decison, the commission lost its power to disburse campaign funds in March when Congress failed to restructure it.

Meanwhile, presidential candidates have continued filing applications with the FEC for federal matching campaign funds. The latest figures announced by the FEC on Tuesday showed candidates have applied for $3.77 million in matching funds. Before the cutoff of funds, the FEC disbursed $12.6 million to the candidates.

The biggest request for FEC money, $1.41 million, is from Ford.

The delay in passage of the bill stemmed from a bitter partisan fight between the Democratic majority and the minority Republicans.

The Democrats used the opportunity given them by the Supreme Court decison to rewrite election laws to change earlier FEC rulings.

They also gave Congress a veto power over commission rulings, a provision Republicans contend gives the Democratic majority and all incumbents a chance to reject commission opinions they don't like.

The FEC opinion that touched off the greatest furor among the Democrats was its authorization of the use of corporate funds to set up committees to solicit campaign contributions from workers to be donated to candidates considered favorable to corporate interests.

Democrats included a provision in the new bill to bar corporate committees from soliciting funds from anyone other than stockholders, company executives and administrative personnel and their families. Labor committees would be limited to soliciting from union members.

But the compromise bill added a provision that allowed the committees to solicit contributions from all employes by mail.

Storms hit wide areas

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and showers stretched from southwest Texas early today north along the Rockies into Montana, and then east across the plains into Minnesota.

Some showers fell in the Pacific Northwest and the upper Great Lakes region, but most of the precipitation was quite light.

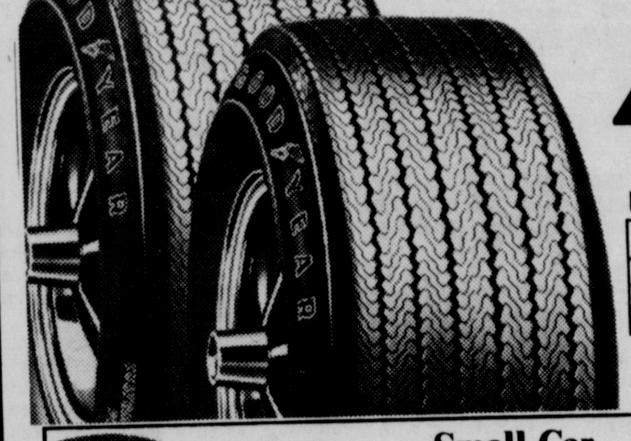
Gusty winds were reported across eastern parts of the central plains, and a southerly flow of moist air continued a strong warming trend from Texas through the great plains into the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

Showers and thundershowers over sections of central Arizona have diminished and most of the runoffs in the canyons and dry washes have subsided. There had been extensive but minor street flooding in the Phoenix area.

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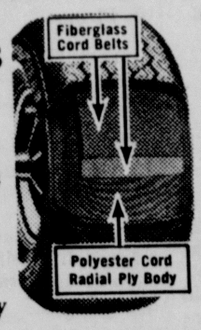
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Blackwall	Pair Price	Blackwall	Pair Price
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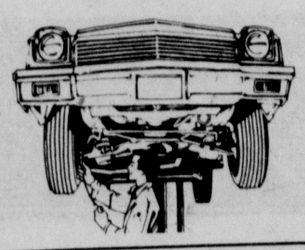
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Whitewall	Price	Whitewall	Price
DR78-14	$44.16	HR78-15	$58.24
GR78-14	$50.64	JR78-15	$60.44
GR78-15	$51.96	LR78-15	$63.16

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'Loyalty Day' is observed by B-D VFW Auxiliary and Post

"Loyalty Day" was observed by the Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary 4964, when both met in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., Monday night,. Mrs. Jess Whitmer, chairman, opened with the poem, "Old Glory," and introduced the Rev. Charles Richmond of the South Side Church of Christ. He spoke on the meaning of Loyalty, and prayer was given by the Rev. Mr. Cloyce Copley.

Both the Auxiliary and Post were served refreshments, which consisted of cake decorated in a red, white and blue theme. Each group then adjourned for separate meetings.

Mrs. Ambers Conley conducted the Auxilary meeting assisted by Mrs. Esther Hyer, chaplain, and patriotic instructor Mrs. George Hooks, who led the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem was sung.

A report was made that several members of the Auxiliary and Post attended Hospital Day at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, and the Post's color guard marched in the Parade.

Correspondence was read, and new officers, senior vice president Mrs. Lela Campbell and Mrs. Hooks, three-year trustee, were voted. All new officers were installed by Mrs. Walter Wilson.

An article entitled "Loyalty" was read by the president, and the poem, "Buy a Buddy Poppy." Poppy Day will be May 15.

The meeting was closed according to the Ritual, to reopen May 17. Mrs. Clark Rumer was the winner of a door prize, and Mrs. William Gardner and Mrs. Kenneth Harley will serve refreshments for the next meeting.

Gamma Chapter president Mrs. Birch Rice

The May meeting of Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi was held in the home of Mrs. Don Wald. Mrs. Don Woods and Mrs. Ron Jenkins acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Jim Cunningham led the business meeting. The Sorority's State Convention will be May 16, and there will be seven members going from Gamma Chapter. Amendments and additions to the local by-laws were approved, and a report on the successful May 2 Tea-Dance was heard.

Budget committee proposals were approved. Phi Beta Psi will give $100 to the Community Education Program, $100 to the Bicentennial committees' log cabin project, and $250 for the student scholarship.

Mrs. Cunningham graciously thanked her officers and committee chairmen and then installed the new officers for 1976-77.

Those installed were President — Mrs. Birch Rice; vice president — Mrs. John H. Roszmann; recording secretary — Mrs. John T. F. Jordan; treasurer — Mrs. Jim Ward; corresponding secretary — Mrs. Phil French; reporter — Mrs. Ralph Gebhart; conductress — Mrs. Rick Stinson; parliamentarian — Mrs. Sue Cleary; and chapter captain, Mrs. Gene Elliott.

In her first act as president, Mrs. Rice presented Mrs. Cunningham with a gift from the sorority. The meeting was adjourned, and members were served refreshments from a tea table by Mrs. Wald, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. woods.

Carry-in luncheon enjoyed by the Homemakers

Mrs. Robert Case was hostess at a carry-in luncheon when the Concord Homemakers Club assembled in her home.

Mrs. Case, president, opened with the reading, "200 Years Ago," and all named a favorite TV program during roll call. New officers announced during the business session were: President — Mrs. Kenneth Bush; first vice president — Mrs. Carlton Belt; secretary — treasurer — Mrs. Maurice Sollars; assistant — Mrs. Walter Parrett; news reporter — Mrs. Edgar Wilson; and assistant — Mrs. Walter Sollars.

New hostesses for the months during the year were drawn.

Mrs Jean Nisley, program leader, gave a resume of the last 200 years entitled "Your Land and Mine." She spoke of Lincoln and Washington, the Pilgrims, huckster wagon, country grocery store, telephone, electricity, delivery stable to the man on the the moon, and told all "that Fayette County has much to be proud of."

Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. William Sheppard, Mrs. William Still, Mrs. Ralph Theobald, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Mabel Sollars, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Nisley and Mrs. Case.

Engagement announced

Mrs. Marie Holthous of Wilmington and Clifford Holthous of Fort Myers, Fa., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina Lee to David Lee Foster, son of Mrs. Martin Foster Athey of Wilmington and the late Hendrix Foster.

Miss Holthous is a member of the 1976 graduating class of Laurel Oaks of Wilmington. Mr. Foster is a graduate of 1974 from Wilmington High School.

The open church wedding will be an event of 7:30 p.m. June 5 in the Church of Chrsit in Christian Union in Sabina. The Rev. Glen Allison will perform the double ring ceremony.

Fellowship holds meeting

"Nine Prerequisited for Living" were given by Mrs. Ethel Long during the meeting of the Ladies Fellowship of Hickory Lane Church of Christ, when they met at the church recently. It was voted to not assemble the cookbooks that had been previously planned for the Mother-Daughter banquet.

Mrs. George Pierce is chairman of the puppet project for Vacation Bible School, and felt is needed for this project.

An election will be held next month, and it was voted that the same person could not hold the same office for two years consecutively.

Cheer cards were signed for two ill members, and Mrs. Long and Mrs. Robert Johnson served refreshments to Mrs. Eddie Foy, Mrs. Fay Tracy, Mrs. William Briggs, Mrs. Charlotte Kaiser, Mrs. Frank Kinzer, Mrs. Debbie Smith, Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Bertha Riley, Mrs. Rosa Brannon, Mrs. Larry Baker, Mrs. Willard Bainter, Mrs. Keith Wooley and Tina, Mrs. Gary Kinzer, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Margaret DeWeese, Mrs. Thomas VanDyke and Mrs. Clarine Tracy.

D of 1812 plan picnic

Hostesses for the Daughters of 1812 meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. May 10, in the new Fellowship Hall of the Staunton United Methodist Church will be Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Harold Haworth, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Paul D. Fairley, Mrs. Harry O. Wolfe, and Mrs. John P. Case. A picnic supper will be a feature.



MR. and MRS. MARK ARMSTRONG
Photo by McCoy

Marriage vows exchanged in Grace Methodist Church

Miss Norma Ruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ruff of Logan, and Mark R. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of 121 W. Temple St., exchanged marriage vows April 17.

The Rev. T. Mark Dove performed the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church, before an altar enhanced with white lilies. The seven-branch candelabra had emerald greens and yellow and orange satin bows, and the pews were marked with leather leaf greenery with yellow and orange satin bows.

Miss Teri Emerson, niece of the bride, and Mark Campbell, trumpetist, presented a half-hour of prenuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza floor length gown with full circular skirt and fitted waist. The slit neckline and collar were trimmed with ribbon lace, and the Bishop sleeves and hemline were edged with lace. Her matching Juliet cap held a fingertip veil. She carried a high style bouquet featuring gardenias, white roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor Mrs. Betty Cook of Bloomingburg, sister of the bridegroom, wore a floor length gown of yellow and apricot floral print with scoop neckline, long sleeves, and the three-tiered skirt had white lace inserts. Jill Jeffery of Washington C.H., Brenda Malone of Logan and Cheri Swinehart of Columbus, friends of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns like that of the honor attendant. They all carried cascades of Can Can roses, yellow minature carnations and baby's breath.

David Cook served as best man for his brother-in-law. Seating the wedding guests were Ronnie Orr, Doug Srofe and Terry Thomas.

Mrs. Ruff chose for her daughter's wedding a formal length gown of blue and white double knit with matching jacket and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of multicolored floral knit with long sleeves and pink accessories. Both had shoulder corsages of yellow and white roses with baby's breath.

The grandparents who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Stace Anders of Sabina and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of St. Petersburg, Fla. The grandmothers had corsages of white carnations.

Hostesses for the reception held in Fellowship Hall at the church were Mrs. Anita Starling, and Mrs. Betty Emerson, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Molly Armentrout, sister of the groom.

The bride's table held a wedding cake decorated with a small nosegay of orange Can Can roses and yellow minature carnations with baby's breath. The cake was encircled with greenery and orange and yellow flowers. Mrs. Nancy Chaney presided at the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Cincinnati and Hueston Woods, the couple is residing at Apt. 7B Wagner Court.

The new Mrs. Armstrong, a graduate of Logan High School and Capital University, is employed by the Miami Trace School District. Her husband, a graduate of Washington High School, attended Miami University, and is engaged in farming.

The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner for the bridal party.

Out-of-town guests came from Columbus, Ashville, Delaware, Millersport, Cincinnati, Sabina, Logan, Baltimore, Oxford, Middletown, Laureville, Jeffersonville, Jamestown, Bloomingburg, Lexington, Ky., and St. Petersburg, Fla. for the wedding.

Butchers observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vertie Butcher recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Members of the immediate family gathered at noon on April 25th at their home in Parrett Station for a carry-in dinner. Friends and relatives called during the afternoon. The serving table held a beautifully decorated cake, golden punch, nuts, and mints.

Miss Beth Butcher and Miss Amy Sue Carman granddaughters, were in charge of serving and the guest book. Others who assumed hostess duties were Mrs. Harry L. Carman, Mrs. Charles E. Bloom, Mrs. Charles A. Butcher, and Mrs. Steven Bloom.

Mr. Butcher and the former Elizabeth Rodgers were married on April 23, 1926, in the Methodist Parsonage, Washington C.H., by the Rev. Francis Evans. They are the parents of three children: Charles A. Butcher of Cleveland, Tenn; Mrs. Charles (Jo Ann) Bloom of Marion; and Mrs. Harry L. (Rosalie) Carman, of Greenfield. They have six grandchildren.

Class meets in parlor

The May meeting of the Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church was held in the church parlor, with 11 members present. Mrs. Gerald Wheat and Mrs. Rebecca Vorhis were hostesses.

Devotions were given by Mrs. James Wilson, using the theme "Mother." A special thanks was made to all who worked and contributed to the successful rummage sale. The Easter Sunrise committee was also thanked for the program. Mrs. Betty Johnson volunteered to serve as treasurer for the balance of the year.

Correspondence was read and it was decided to send graduation cards to the graduating seniors of the church.

A salad course was served by the hostesses.

The great Shawnee Indian Chief Tecumseh as a boy watched from a tree when Gen. George Rogers Clark and his men won a battle against the Shawnees near Springfield, Ohio at the site of the old Indian village of Piqua, and his hatred of the whites began then.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Community Action Group, Target Area II sponsored bingo at Moose Hall, Court St., beginning at 7 p.m. All proceeds to be used for children to attend camp.

New Holland United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Program by AFS student Dominique Blancke of Belguim. All ladies of the church cordially invited.

Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. There will be no regular meeting.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Special meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Washington Inn for committee chairman and directors of Altrusa Club.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Film of Bacone College to be shown.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfield, 426 Rawlings St. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.F. Himmelspach.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton United Methodist Church meets in the new Staunton Church Fellowship Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Area Agency on Aging meets from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Aulbin Hedges and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

May Fellowship Day for Church Women United of Fayette County in the Good Hope Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Free Amblyopia eye clinic at Junior Achievement Building, 476 N. Fayette St., from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. for children ages three to six. Sponsored by Washington C.H. Lioness Club, Fayette County Health Department and Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

AAUW luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms, Circleville. Theme "Our Heritage." Honor past presidents.

MONDAY, MAY 10

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple for Initiation.

D. of 1812 meets at 4:30 p.m. for picnic supper in new Fellowship Hall of Staunton United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Cecilian Music Club spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Program — "An Evening With the Strings."

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club guests of Valley House, Chillicothe. Leave WCH at 6 p.m.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Iden.

Purity Chapter, No. 65, OES, annual inspection at Masonic Temple in New Holland. Refreshments and social hour following.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet for Mother-Daughter dessert smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Bloomingburg Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Oswald for auction.

Jeff DAR plans closed meeting

Mrs. Harold Cline will be hostess to members of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, on May 12, at 2 p.m. for the annual closed meeting.

Mrs. Max Morrow, chaplain, will conduct the Memorial Service, assisted by Mrs. Norman Wissinger.

The chapter chairmen will give their annual reports, and there will be an election of officers. The regent will give a report of Continental Congress. Her subject will be based on "The DAR's Working Together."

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Cline will be Mrs. Charles Cline, Mrs. Otho Fent, Mrs. George Erle, Mrs. R.H. Rhodes, Mrs. Francis Gillespie, Mrs. Ottis Thompson, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Earl Robinson and Mrs. Mary Bolinger.

Mary Guild studies Daniel

The Mary Guild of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, when 15 members assembled. Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, president, conducted the business session, and devotions presented by Mrs. Esther Edwards, had the topic of "Mothers." All told their mothers first names for response to roll call. Mrs. Edwards then read "God's Masterpiece" and Psalms 113. Cheer cards for the ill were signed and Mrs. Walter Elliott, card chairman, gave a report.

Other reports were made by Mrs. Zoe Follis, treasurer, and Mrs. Milbourne Flee presented the study of Daniel.

It was announced that the Guild will be in charge of the Fellowship dinner on May 12.

Mrs. Edwards assisted Mrs. Weatherly in the hospitalities.

Marriage announced

Cathy Diane Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and John Hirst Wead, son of Mrs. Mildred Wead, 717 W. Elm St., and the late Dr. William Wead, were united in marriage at 3:30 p.m. April 21, in the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Las Vegas, Nev., with the Rev. Thomas J. Daly officiating.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is now residing at 4963 Harwich Court, Kettering.

Shaker religion and customs meeting topic

Robert Huff presented devotions entitled "Mother" when the Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church met Sunday evening. He also read Psalms 113, "He Knew the Need" and an article entitled "The Rights of Women-What Are They?" and a Prayer for Mothers.

Eli Craig, president, conducted the meeting, when a committee was appointed to honor the mothers at the May 9 worship service at the church.

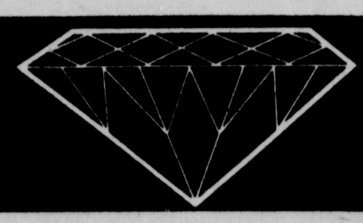
The June meeting will take place at the Eli Craig cottage at Cedarhurst with the date to be announced. New officers of the group will be announced at that meeting.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer presented the program, and told of the Shaker Religion and their customs. The Shaker Settlement is at Pleasant Hill, Ky.

The Huffs served refreshments, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redd and Mr. Robert Grim to the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer, Max Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theobald, Mrs. Rosalie Watkins, Mrs. Irene Grim, Mrs. Charles Duff, and Mrs. Bitzer, a guest.

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Ohio cities facing worsening money woes

By The Associated Press

Ohio's cities don't insist federal intervention is necessary to keep the wolf from city hall. But professionals in municipal finance cherish few illusions about the independence of their cities from Washington's largess.

"To even debate revenue sharing is absurd," said James Daken, city manager in Toledo. "There is no way the government can cease or limit it without bankrupting the cities."

Middletown's finance director, Robert F. Ritter, agrees: "Revenue sharing was the government's answer to the crisis of the cities. Now Congress is kicking around renewal of this thing as if it had forgotten why it was begun."

Mayor Ralph Perk boasts he has balanced the books in Cleveland the last four years. But the books show that of $135 million spent to run the state's largest city in 1975, only $90 million was raised locally through income, property and other taxes. Uncle Sam provided the rest.

Several cities planned to dip into revenue sharing, the government's program of bloc grants to the cities, for the first time in 1976 to meet operating expenses.

Akron ticketed $588,765 of an expected $6.6 million in revenue sharing to pay benefits of streets department employes. The alternative? Layoffs, according to finance director Peter F. Donnelley.

Uhrichsville anticipates using revenue sharing for the first time to pay operating expenses. City employes were due raises of 14.6 per cent at the new year, and the $22,751 that represented was to come out of the federal funds. About $34,000 in insurance costs and $7,500 for policemen and firemen pensions also were carried under revenue sharing.

Canton received $2.04 million in revenue sharing last year, and almost all went to pay police and firefighters. Critics of Mayor Stanley Cmich complained it was debauchery of the concept, which originated as a way to help cities pay for improvements which continually were bumped from the appropriations list by necessities.

At the beginning of the decade, revenue sharing in Portsmouth was used to remodel city hall. In 1974, $87,000 of the city's revenue sharing composed 3.4 per cent of the operating budget. This year, 18.4 per cent of the general fund, or $566,807, will come from revenue sharing. "The city by itself is not meeting costs," observed budget officer Robert Richardson.

Revenue sharing had been used since 1972 to pay some operating costs in Middletown. Last year, half or more than $1.1 million was spent on pensions for police and firemen, vehicle upkeep and street maintenance.

City fiscal officers also are finding it profitable to learn the meaning of federal programs known by initials, such as CETA, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, and requirements of the federal community development program. The question of extending CETA and the development program is before Congress now.

Akron's $84.2 million operating budget also looked forward to $4.4 million in CETA funds and $3.7 million in community development funds. Federal dollars support 484 jobs in Akron this year compared with 227 jobs last year. One federal rodent control program paid for seven jobs, while a state grant of $75,890 supported five persons working with alcoholics.

Lima slashed the summer recreation budget in half, planning to restore the 50 jobs with $80,000 of expected CETA money. Warren laid off 63 persons who were to be rehired with CETA funds. Cincinnati cut 102 jobs to make a $113 million budget work but was seeking CETA funds to avoid laying off 533 more.

River becomes education tool

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

"The idea I admit was pretty foreign to most of them," said Edward Lueders, who suggested that the 19 students in his seminar on "The River in American Life" become personally involved in their classwork.

Lueders and his class are currently poking around Ohio River towns and cities, picking up knowledge to add to that they gained during a three-day drift along the river on America's only remaining overnight steamboat, "The Delta Queen."

"Most of my students thought of a river as something that started up in a mountain and then came roaring through a canyon," Leuders said.

There have been no canyons during the seminar's exploration of the Ohio River. Only a quietly flowing river and mistshrouded mornings which prompted lapses into fantasy.

"You would go on deck early in the morning and it became very easy to slip into the 19th century," said Lueders. "The trees would suddenly rise up out of the mist and you would gradually emerge out of the past and slip into the present. It was a magic time."

The boat trip was the highlight of the classes' two-week tour of the area, which continues through Sunday. It was also the culmination of the course in which Lueders, a professor of English, hoped to combine many diverse subjects including history, law, navigation, archaeology as well as readings from Mark Twain, Henry Thoreau and Ernest Hemingway.

The trip, which took them to Cincinnati, down the Ohio to Louisville on the Delta Queen, back up to Cincinnati and then on a car trip to several river towns, cost each student $370.

"The time we've spent here has been a synthesis of everything we've learned so far," said Lueders. "I don't know a better place to have it all come together.

"There is more history, more lore, more of the way it was and the way it is to come in this stretch of river than anywhere else."

While they were on the Delta Queen, there were no set classes. Lueders urged his students to become "participants" in their education.

They participated in a steamboat race and experienced the same unabandoned joy as Huckleberry Finn at jumping from a high place into a river when they splashed into the Ohio from the second deck of the Delta Queen.

"Somewhere along the Ohio, we all responded to the slow, dirty Ohio in contrast the claycarrying, rapidly moving Colorado River," said Lueders.

Lueders admits that the cost of the trip may make his exploration of the Ohio River a one-shot deal, but he doesn't plan to halt his policy of getting his students involved.

"I'm just as partial to Western rivers," said Lueders who spent time teaching along the Ohio at Hanover College in Indiana. "Who could deny the excitement of exploring the same river that Lewis and Clark first explored.

"There's the whole range of the American experience to be found on a river. It's something that we can all respond to."

Ethics meet scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A two-session meeting has been scheduled for May 11 by the state Ethics Commission, the first a closed hearing and the second open to the public.

Executive Secretary Jerome R. Bahlman said there will be discussions about establishment of a policy on response to anonymous tips or news stories about possible omissions or misinformation in connection with financial disclosure statements filed with the commission.

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E. Two-piece dressing at its best! A sleeveless dress with striped braid trim on neckline, arm hole and belt. A short-sleeve double striped jacket to complete the look. Navy or green. Sizes 10 to 18 . . **28.00** Sizes 14½ to 22½ . . **30.00**

F. Warm weather winner . . . this smart pant suit in polyester and silk aztec patterned jacquard shirt jacket. Just ideal for every pant occasion. Mint, green or blue. Sizes 12 to 20. ..... **24.00**

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ARMCO STEEL Corp. employes Dorothy Morton (left) and Wilma Dorn (right) present Kings Island tickets and a check for spending money to Linda O'Pry, superintendent of the Fayette County Children's Home.



Dugouts at Jeffersonville



Dugouts at New Holland

Children's home benefits

Armco workers note Founder's Day event

Little League baseball diamonds in the villages of New Holland and Jeffersonville have new dugouts and all children at the Fayette County Children's Home will have an expense-paid trip to Kings Island this summer.

They are all gifts of the employes at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H. as part of their annual Founder's Day observance.

The new steel dugouts at the two Little League diamonds in New Holland and Jeffersonville were erected from materials produced at the local plant and constructed by local employes.

Founder's Day, launched 24 years ago, is an annual event at various Armco Steel Corp. plants throughout the world. The day honors the late George M. Verity, founder of the Amco Steel Corp. Mr. Verity spent his life contributing to humanity.

Lawrence Smith served as chairman of this year's Founder's Day committee. Other members of the committee were Frank Black, Wilma Dorn, Jim Irons, Dorothy Morton, Donald (Softy) Robinson, Carl Synder and Robert Yarger.

White Motor sees dim future

CLEVELAND (AP) — The beleaguered chairman of White Motor Corp. told company stockholders Tuesday that he'll know in two weeks what the firm will do in the aftermath of its unsuccessful bid to merge with White Consolidated Industries Inc.

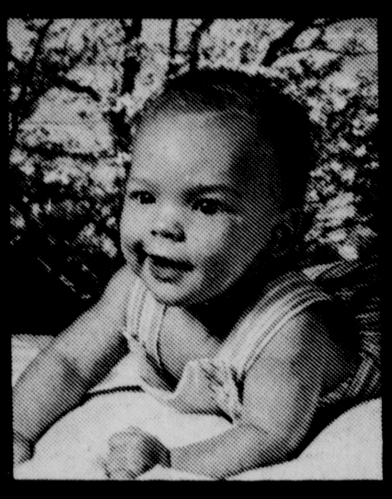
Semon Knudsen, the chairman, told irate stockholders that he was not afraid of telling them what the company's fate will be. "We are not afraid of anything. We just need the time to review and outline the different alternatives we have. We are not asking for anything but more time."

White Consolidated announced Monday that its directors had rejected a merger with White Motor because it felt no adequate plan had been devised to finance White Motor's debt.

White Consolidated also said it was concerned about U.S. Justice Department inquiries into the merger. In 1971 a merger between the two firms was blocked by justice department antitrust actions.

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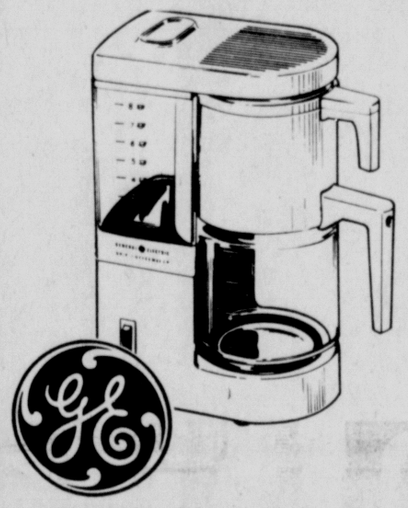
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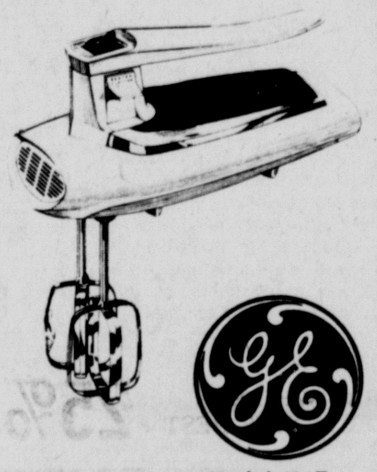
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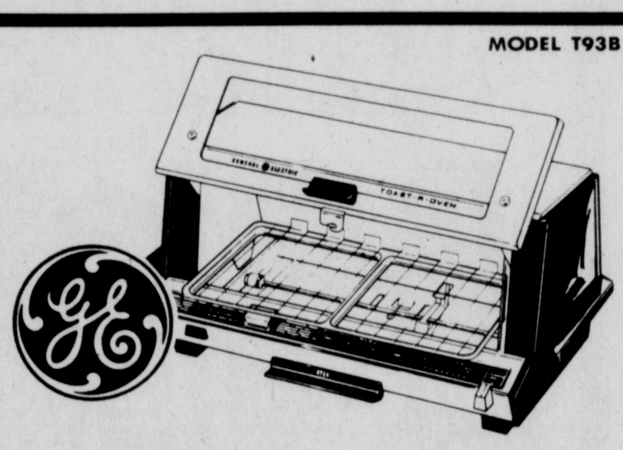
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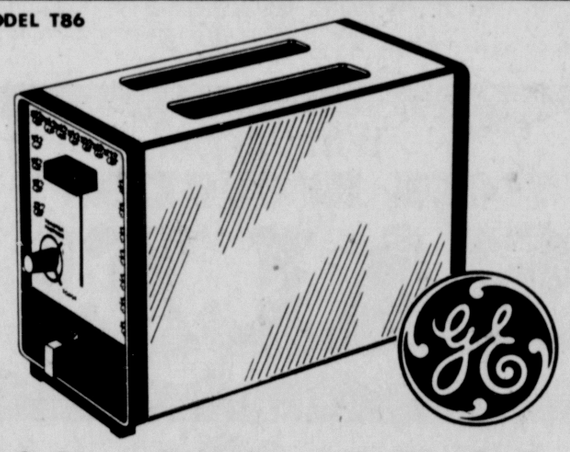


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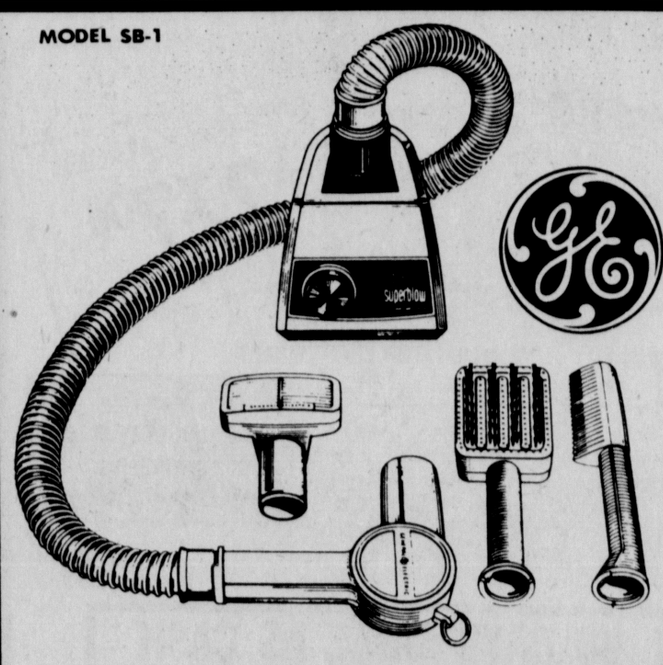


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MT district classes to open Sept. 1

County board adopts school calendar

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The Fayette County Board of Education of adopted a school calendar for next year at its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Following summer vacation, classes in all district schools will begin September 1. Superintendent Guy M. Foster proposed a school calendar that would have opened classes Tuesday, August 31, but the board recommended that classes commence one day later.

Board member Phil Grover made the recommendation, saying that a September starting date would be more appealing to students and teachers than an August date. The Ohio State Fair which will run through the first week in September and late summer hot weather was also mentioned in making the change.

Foster said he proposed the August 31 opening date because it corresponded with the opening of Laurel Oak Vocational School classes which are serviced by district buses.

To accommodate the switch, an October 1 teacher workday was moved to August 31. August 30 is also scheduled as a teacher workday.

The calendar features a seven-day Christmas vacation and a three-day Easter vacation for next year.

The board also accepted three resignations and approved two teacher contracts at Tuesday night's meeting.

Thomas LeVan, principal at Bloomingburg Elementary School, submitted his resignation to the board to become effective at the end of the current school year as did Mrs. Caryl Rhoad, a former fourth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School who was on a leave of absence.

Contracts of Kathy Parks, a 1975 University of Cincinnati graduate who taught in Licking County during the past school year, and Mrs. Janet McAllister, 678 Robinson Road, a district substitute this past year, were approved.

June 5 was set as the date for the auctioning of four 1965 model school buses and a 1969 model utility truck. Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor said the auction will begin at 11 a.m.

The board also approved three requests for the use of Miami Trace High School facilities this summer.

Two of those requests were made by head basketball coach John Woolums. A supervised recreation program to be held in the gymnasium for all district students was approved. The gym will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 9 through July 21 this summer. The recreation period will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on those nights.

Woolums also requested the use of high school facilities for a summer basketball camp. Plans call for two, one-week sessions which will be open to students in sixth eighth grades, not just Miami Trace students.

Sixth and seventh graders are invited to a June 14-19 session and eighth graders should attend the June 21-26 session. Entry fee for each student will be $40 and interested students should register at 8 a.m. the first day of each session.

The Community Churches of Christ requested the use of the high school stadium on Sunday evenings during August. The stadium rental fee will be $25 plus janitorial costs.

The board also added the American School of Chicago as a source of independent correspondence study for students. The University of Nebraska had been the only source approved for district students seeking credits through correspondence study.

IN OTHER board action, the time allotment of two Staunton Elementary School cooks, Mrs. Linda Taylor and Mrs. Marilyn Salyers, was adjusted because work loads exceeded the time allotted; five children of the Earmel Charles family, Rt. 3, South Solon, were released to complete the school year in the Madison Plains School District; and a request to allow a Miami Trace High School senior complete the school year on a tuition basis was approved.

Board president Marvin DeMent asked that the news media clarify the newly adopted salary schedule for district employes. DeMent said that the schedule which is the state minimum salary scale is for certified as well as uncertified employes.

Gordon McCarty, principal at Jeffersonville Elementary School, and Ron Grottendick, principal at New Holland Elementary School, concluded trhe meeting with a report to the board on their recent trip to the National Principals Association convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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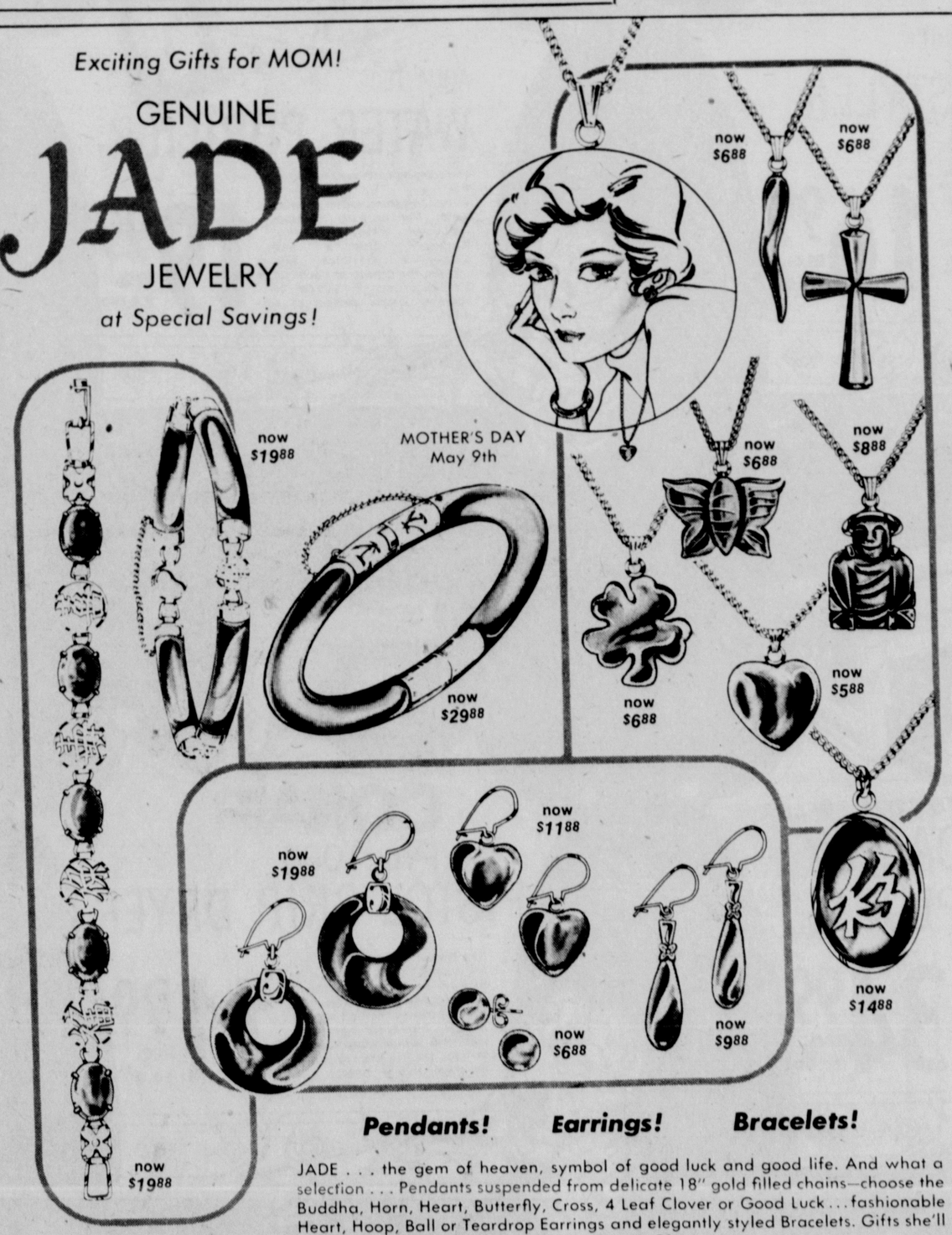
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Tax rebellions Rotary Club topic

The guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club discussed "the atmosphere of tax protests today,"

James Stefanopoulos, a Cincinnati insurance broker, spoke about today's tax rebellions and criticized "extravagant" federal spending on such projects as a government study costing $579,000 "to teach mothers how to play with their children."

Stefanopoulos also rapped U.S. foreign aid which he said for the past 12 years has "financed both sides of several different wars."

The guest speaker cited several instances in which "tax rebels" have successfully fought the "inequitable system and challenged taxes." Many times, he said, their positions were upheld in the courts.

In all instances, Stefanopoulos said the so-called rebels were demanding the return to constitutional form of government and were opposed to the tax-exempt foundations, many of which are leading to socialism.

Stefanopoulos is a proponent of gold being the backbone of U.S. currency. He said in the early days of the U.S., gold was used as a medium of exchange. However, a problem of warehousing the gold was experienced. The proglem was solved when goldsmiths would serve as a depository and give a person a receipt for his deposit. The receipts, which were backed by the gold in deposit, were used as legal tender.

But, when the law prohibiting private ownership of gold was passed, the system was destroyed, Stefanopoulos said.

He said the only manner in which to create a change in today's system is to keep pressure on congressmen through letters demanding that wasteful federal agencies and bureaucracies be eliminated.

The meeting was conducted by club president William E. Williams and the program was arranged by Elton Rhoad.

During the meeting it was announced that Jack Brennan has resigned from the club and his position as sergeant-at-arms. The club board of directors has appointed Donald Bailey to fill Brennan's unexpired term as sergeant-at-arms.

Dale Willis, general chairman of the annual Little League fish fry, reported that all preparations for the club's major fund-raising activity have been completed. Th fish fry will be held Friday in the Mahan Building.

It was also announced that the Rotary Club will be chartering a bus to Riverfront Stadium June 24 for a game between the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies.

Visiting Rotarians were Duane Denny, of Century City, Calif., Robert Montenaro, of Mount Sterling, Dr. Walter Felson, of Greenfield, and Darrell French, of Wilmington. Paul Engle was a guest with Charles Pensyl. Student guests were Mark Stewart of Washington Senior High School and Dave McFadden of Miami Trace High School.

Cincinnati newspaperwoman keynote speaker for meeting

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Cincinnati newspaperwoman Joann Albers will be the keynote speaker at a special one-day conference on working women to be held at Wilmington College Tuesday, May 11.

The "Women in the World of Work" meeting is sponsored jointly by Wilmington College and Southern State General and Technical College.

The meeting will deal with the various opportunities for women in the areas of business, public service and re-entering education.

Admission is $4 and includes the cost of a luncheon and the use of resource materials.

Mrs. Albers, who is the Action Lion columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, will speak at 10 a.m. in the McCoy Room of the Kelly Religious Center on the Wilmington College campus. Her topic will be "Women as Effective Change Agents."

Mrs. Albers has been associated with the Cincinnati Enquirer since 1960 in a variety of assignments and was named to her present post on May 1, 1975.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Albers received her bachelor of arts degree in radio and television from Miami University and masters of education



JOANN ALBERS

degree in communication arts from Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Prior to joining the Cincinnati Enquirer staff, she served as traffic supervisor for WCPO-Radio in Cincinnati and as a technical information specialist for the General Election Co.

Prison guards returning at Lucasville

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Correction officials said a "just about normal" complement of guards was on duty in the maximum-security prison here overnight following a judge's issuance of a temporary restraining order.

Picket lines went down outside the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility after the order was issued late Tuesday, and officials said they were hopeful the wildcat guard strike had ended.

Meanwhile, Karl Stewart, executive director of the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association, said the job action by an estimated 300 guards "seems to be diminishing" and that the strike could end soon.

Lucasville Supt. Arnold Jago has declined to release an exact breakdown of the guard force during the strike for security reasons.

Of about 450 guards employed at the prison, it was estimated that 300 participated in the strike.

The restraining order, issued by Scioto County Common Pleas Judge John Bell Marshall, prohibited anyone from interferring with persons entering or leaving the penitentiary or being on state property illegally.

The guard action began last Saturday after most of the inmates staged a hunger strike to protest prison conditions. Officials said the hunger strike ended Monday.

Correction officials said the guards are protesting security arrangements at Lucasville and demanding that two guards be assigned to each cell block at all times.

Stewart, whose union represents about 100 employes at the prison, including some guards, said Tuesday there were indications the strike might end "in a day or two."

"Of course, it's never been tied with any (union)," Stewart said. "The issue itself seems to be diminishing and I think it will evaporate in a day or two."

Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as 30th president of the U.S., Aug. 3, 1923, following the death of President Warren Harding in San Francisco, Aug. 2.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the
Estate of
Grace M. Reisinger,
deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

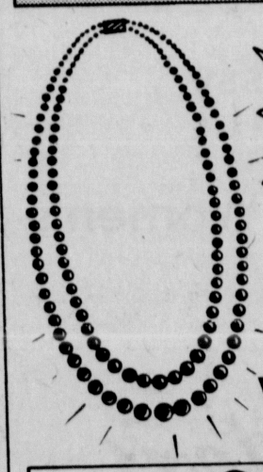
Notice is hereby given that on May 3rd, 1976 Welby R. Reisinger, whose Post Office address is Route No. 1, Mount Sterling, Ohio, 43143, filed his application in the Probate Division of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio. For release of the Estate of said decedent from administration, and that said application will be heard on the 26th day of May, 1976, at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as the Court can conveniently hear the same.

Robert E. Wright
WRIGHT & BAYNES
P.O. Box 163
Mount Sterling, Ohio, 43143
Telephone: 614-869-2393
614-877-9191
Attorney for Estate
May 5-12-19

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Mother's Day
SELL-A-BRATION
SALE THURS., FRI., SAT.



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STORE HOURS Mon. Thru Sat. 9 A.M.-10 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 79¢
HARVEST BRAND WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
CARDINAL SLICED BACON LB. $1.39



FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢



CARDINAL HOMOGENIZED MILK GAL. CTN. $1.19
G-W SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 99¢



COKE TAB, OR SPRITE 8 16 OZ. BOTTLES 88¢ PLUS DEPOS.
CARDINAL BREAD 4 1-LB. LOAVES $1.00



CARDINAL ICE CREAM ½ GAL. CARTON 89¢
BUCKEYE POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. TWIN PACK 59¢



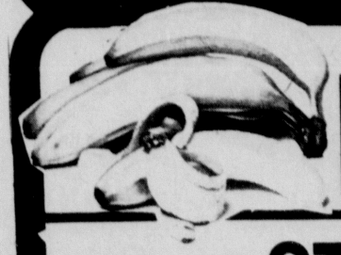
BANQUET FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN 2 POUND PKG. $1.89
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10-oz. jar $2.39
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 2 12-oz. cans 99¢
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COUPON
CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CARDINAL FOOD STORES
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ CAN 39¢
Limit 2 with Coupon and $10.00 Purchase, (excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes). One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 5-8-76. 00-00-00
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FRESHLIKE CORN 14 OZ CAN 19¢
Limit 3 with Coupon and $10.00 Purchase, (excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes). One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 5-8-76. 00-00-00
4 CARDINAL FOOD STORES VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES

COUPON
CARDINAL FOOD STORES • CARDINAL FOOD STORES
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Limit 1 with Coupon and $10.00 Purchase, (excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes). One Coupon per Family. Good at Cardinal Royal Blue. Expires 5-8-76. 00-00-00
3 CARDINAL FOOD STORES VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES



FRESH BANANAS LB. 11¢
LARGE SWEET CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES QUART 89¢



CUCUMBERS 3 FOR 49¢



LARGE GREEN PEPPERS 3 FOR 49¢

Mark named to public TV advisory council

Thomas H. Mark, of Washington C.H., has been named to the citizens advisory council of WMUB-TV (Channel 14) and WOET-TV (Channel 16) by the board of directors of Regional Broadcasting, Inc.

University Regional Broadcasting, Inc. is comprised of the two public television stations, operated by students at Central State University, Miami University and Wright State University.

The citizens advisory council is required by University Regional Broadcasting's articles of incorporation and is made up of representatives from each of the 12 counties in the stations' primary viewing area. Members reflect a cross-section of community interests and groups.

The function of the citizens advisory council is to recommend programming policy and to review the stations' program plans and schedules. In addition, the council recommends resolutions where programming conflicts arise and provides a channel for program ideas from the community. The council meets quarterly in January, April, July and October; and at other times at the discretion of the council chairman or the board of directors.

Mark, 1254 Dayton Ave., a partner in Mark and Mustine Real Estate in Washington C.H., believes in public television. "I believe it is an important and valuable media to bring quality entertainment and information to the public, he said.

Mark, a graduate of Miami University has a long record of civic and community involvement. He has held offices in the Washington C.H. Lions Club, the Grace United Methodist Church, Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post No. 25, the Community Improvement Corporation, the Fayette County Board of Realtors and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. He is interested in all aspects of community development, particularly the Washington C.H. Industrial Park.



THOMAS H. MARK

Other council members are Fred White, Tipp City; Margaret Amos, Sidney; William Drees, Lebanon; Ed Brubaker, Eaton; Jack L. Williams, Greenville; Woodrow W. Williams, Wilmington; Garnet L. McDonough, Springfield; Jean Elliott Gaylord, Hamilton; Elaine Stein, Dayton; Bernice I. Sumlin, Dayton; Joseph Staasi, Dayton; George H. Zimmerman, Kettering; Frank Henninger, Dayton; Mrs. Vincent Bolling, Jr., Oakwood; Jack D. Jordan, Xenia; and Helen James, Celina.

4-H roundup

Mrs. G. Ardens Green Scene is starting. Youths from the first to eighth grades invited to join the scene, according to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent.

Young people interested in contributing to the family food supply can start a garden with free seeds. The youngsters can pick up seeds, and Mrs. G. Arden's instruction book by stopping by the Extension Office before 5 p.m. Friday, at 319 S. Fayette Strteet.

The seeds, donated by Landmark and Moore's Fruit Market, include Lazy Leafy Lettuce, Orville Onion, Tom Tomato, Streaking Squash, Reckless Red Radish and Groovy Green Beans. Mrs. G. Arden's Green Scene instruction book shows how to prepare the soil, plant the seeds, care for the vegetables and when to harvest.

Youngsters from the third through eighth grades will automatically be enrolled in 4-H and receive the opportunity to attend 4-H Camp and participate in the county fair.

All of Mrs. G. Arden's gardeners will be visited by the "plant doctors" later this summer. Order 4-H members serving as "plant doctors" will give advice to the young gardeners and try to help them with their project.

To participate youngsters need only to give their name, address, phone number, age and parents name when they pick up their seeds and booklet. Stop by the Extension Office at 319 S. Fayette Street this week to make this summer a Green Scene.

Demo hopefuls speak here

Ted Strickland, Democratic candidate for the Sixth Congressional District seat, and L. James Matter, Democratic candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives from the 77th District, spoke before a combined meeting of the Fayette County Democrat Club and the Democrat Executive Committee held Monday in the Terrace Lounge.

Introduced by Mrs. Peg Langen, president of the Fayette County Democrat Club, Strickland and Matter each gave a brief resume of their background and expressed a desire to serve the residents of their respective districts if elected.

Also present and speaking before the large group in attendance was Mrs. Mar; Hanley, regional vice president of the South Central Ohio Chapter of the Federated Democrat Women of Ohio. Mrs. Hanley, who was invited by Executive Committee chairman Leo B. Edwards, gave background information on how Democrat women in Fayette County can become affiliated with the group.

Mrs. Langen said May 10 is the deadline for reservations for the annual spring Democrat dinner to be held May 18 in the Terrace Lounge. Mrs. Gertrude Donahey, state treasurer, will be the featured speaker.

See faith in society being lost

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The 1970s are marked by steady loss of belief in the possibility of building a better society and by acceptance of settling for steady social erosion, a futurist said here Tuesday.

But Robert Theobald, a British author noted for recommending a guaranteed annual income and other steps for redistribution of the world's wealth, said he still believes rapid change for the better is possible.

Speaking in a program established in the memory of the four students slain at Kent State University in May 1970, Theobald said the greatest threat facing the world isn't a war of superpowers but conflict between the rich and poor countries.

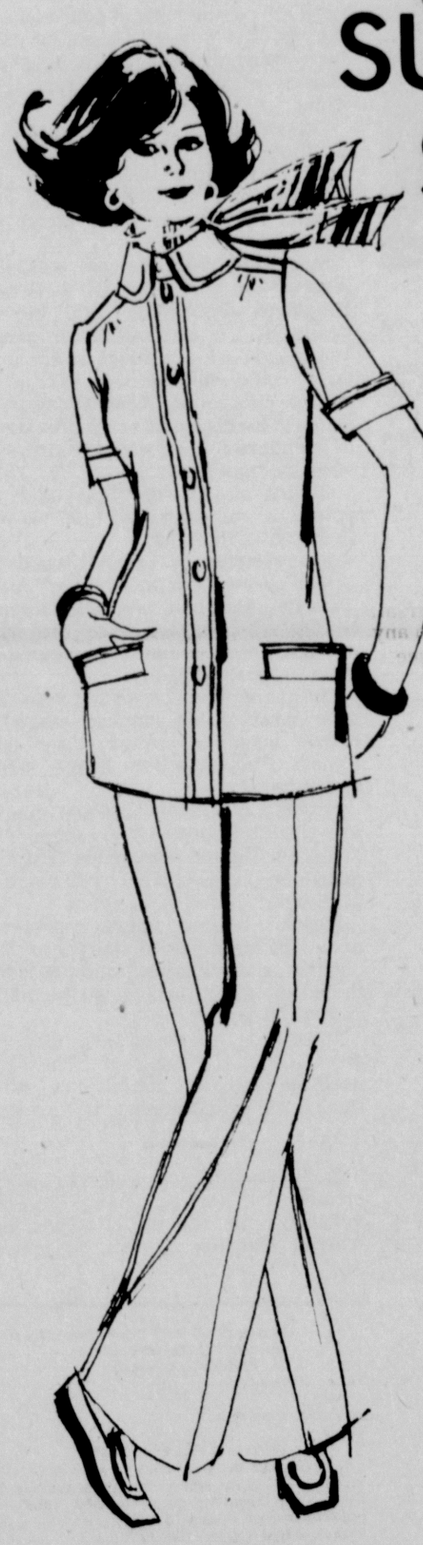
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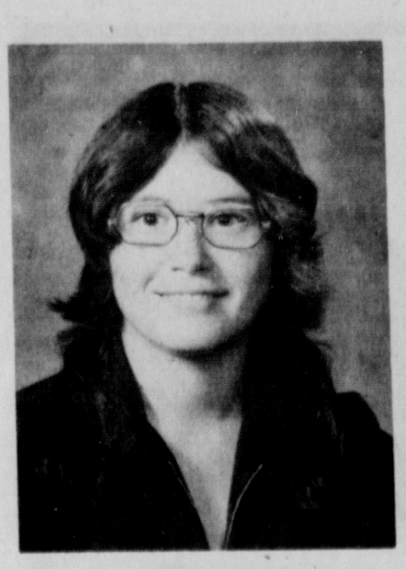
Preteen
Junior
Missy
Women's
Foster's
Wilmington Plaza & Hillsboro



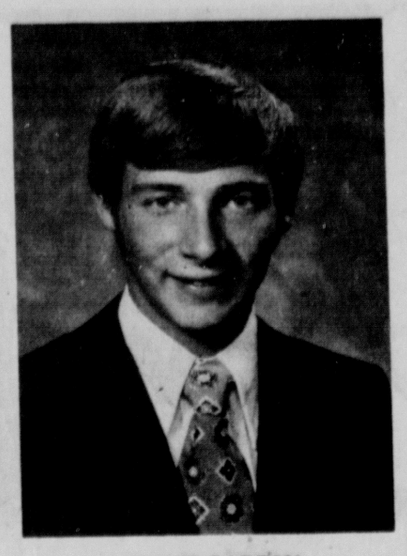
OPEN AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL
with a Revolutionary New Concept from White's
*Patent Pending



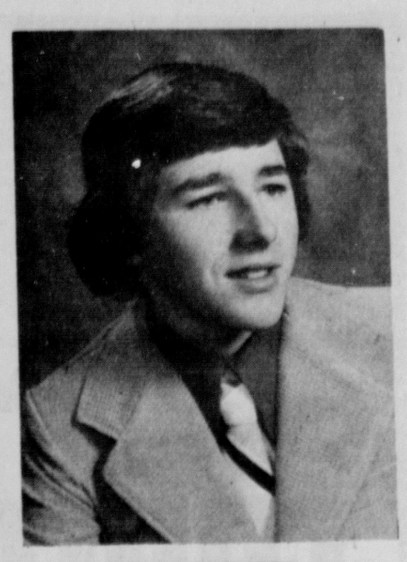
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SUSAN HATTON



DAVID BARTON



BRIAN SPENCER

Seniors of the Week

Our first senior this week is Susan Lynn Hatton, daughter of Berniece and James Hatton. She resides at Rt. 3, Sabina, and has two brothers, Terry, 16, Jimmy, 12, and two sisters, Teresa, 15, and Sandra, 13.

Susan's courses this year include history, English, and C.O.E. She is a member of the Office Education Association. Susan enjoys such hobbies as writing poetry, swimming, roller skating, and playing badminton.

Her future plans include finding a good job, getting married, and having a family. Susan had this to say to underclassmen, "I advise the underclassmen of Miami Trace to join at least one club. I never did, but I wish I had because I feel that club will get you interested in more things and help you out in school."

Our next featured senior is David Barton, son of Joe and Patty Barton. He resides at 2053 Bogus Road and has one younger sister, Jodi.

Business law, advanced math, machine shop, government, consumer economics, and shop maintenance make up his classes this year. David is the secretary of his 4-H Tractor Club. Some of the things he enjoys doing are hunting, trapping, working on cars, trapshooting, and just being outdoors.

David plans to attend Clark Technical College and study agricultural equipment technology. "I have enjoyed my four years at Trace and am looking forward to the future. My advice to underclassmen is to have all the fun they can," stated David.

Our final senior this week is Brian Spencer, son of William and Della Spencer of 71 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg.

His class schedule includes bookkeeping, business law, contemporary literature, speed reading, short story, American government, consumer economics, phychology, and American literature. Brian is a member of the National Honor Society. He enjoys sports, travel reading, and listening to music.

Attending Columbus Business University to major in business accounting make up Brian's future plans. "Make sure that you enjoy your years at Miami Trace because after graduation those will be the ones that you will remember the most," says Brian to the underclassmen.

The Miami Tracer

Band concert set for Thursday

Miami Trace High School will present its annual band concert on Thursday, May 6 in the high school auditorium. The concert will start at 8 p.m. with admission being $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

A potluck dinner will be held prior to the concert beeginning at 6:30 p.m. A special performance by the Bell Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will be presented before the concert.

Stage, symphonic and concert bands will perform numbers ranging from baroque to popular music of today. Directing the numbers for all three bands is band instructor Aaron Spaulding. Student directors Gretchen Krieger and Sheryl Pendleton are in charge of two numbers for the symphonic band.

Following the concert, presentation of awards to band students that have acquired a certain amount of points will be held. Freshmen will receive letters, sophomores, bronze medals, juniors, silver medals, and seniors, gold medals. Highlighting the evening will be the announcement and presentation of the John Phillip Sousa award to a selected senior.

Folksinger auditions held

By DENISE BEODDY

Recently, Folksingers' auditions for next year were held. Students were judged on pitch, projection, expression, articulation, and tone quality. Callbacks were held on Tuesday, and 30 students were chosen for next year's group. Those selected were Lynne Acton, Cheryl Blue, Kathy Edwards, Denise Gilbert, Kelli Gilmore, Cindi Grover, Kathy Junk, Tammy Payton, Michelle Creed, Julie Fetters, Kathy Jenkins, Sharon Jenkins, Kathy Jacobs, Brenda Joseph, Gayle Karafil, Jay Pendleton, Bruce Fennig, Mark Hurtt, Brad Maust, Tim Mossbarger, Andy Pope, Jeff Satterfield, Brian Elliott, Joel Eltzroth, Don Eyre, Derek Gilbert, Kevin Higgins, John Milstead, Mark Smithson, and Terry Thompson.

Next year ought to be a good year for the Folksingers. We wish them the best of luck.

Vocal concert scheduled

By DENISE BEODDY

On Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Miami Trace vocal department will get into the spirit of spring by presenting a concert. There is no admission charge.

The symphonic choir will be presenting "Kingsfold," "Les Bicyclettes de Belsize," and a medley of songs from the musical "West Side Story," including "Tonight," "One Hand, One Heart," and "Maria."

Freshman chorus will perform "They Call The Wind Mariah," and a medley taken from the award-winning "Fiddler on the Roof."

And, of course, no concert would be complete without the Folksingers. They will be singing "Up, Up and Away," "My Way," Rainy Days and Monday," and "I Believe," among others.

One of the highlights of the concert will be the the performance of some of the songs done in the recent production of "South Pacific" by members of the cast. Solos, duets, and other special numbers will also be presented.

The final number of the show will be a salute to our nation's bicentennial. So mark May 13, 7:30 p.m. on your calendar, and come out and join our celebration of spring.

MT instrumental 'success'

The recent instrumental program "Say It With Music—'76", presented April 30 at the Miami Trace High School auditorium by sixth, seventh and eighth grade students fom the Miami Trace School District, was a success, according to Charles Lutz, who along with Aaron Spaulding, directed the program.

The sixth grade students, who took part in the show, were playing in concert for the first time. This group only began playing musical instruments last September. Elementary schools represented in the instrumental performance included Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Madison Mills, New Holland, Olive, Wayne and Wilson. The students had never practiced together, as a group, until rehearsal, which didn't appear to hinder them any since they gave a fine performance.

The large audience, that gathered for the show, heard American tunes written by American composers. Some of the songs which were performed dated back to 1776. It was hoped that while playing these selections, the audience would have it's memory refreshed and that a strong faith in the country would be felt, Lutz said.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 7th, 1976
7:00 P.M.

6 mi. West of South Bloomfield on Highway 316.

Numerous pieces of oak consisting of oak ice boxes; oak wall telephones; Victrolas; chest of drawers; wash stands; bookcases; china cabinet; milk seperator; 50 gallon stone crock; numerous other crocks; wardrobes; highback beds; lamps; clocks; pictures and picture frames; pottery; glassware; copper boilers; copper tub washing machine; marble top victorian walnut dresser; hall seat w-mirror; child's roll top desk and many other numerous items.

Not responsible for accidents.

DARBYVILLE AUCTION HOUSE
DARBYVILLE, OHIO

Auctioneers: E. Porter and Associates

AUCTION

SAT., MAY 8, 1976, 10:00 a.m. in the village of Derby, Ohio. 3 mi. N. of Mt. Sterling, 18 Mi. S. of Columbus, ½ mi. E. off US 62.

REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, MISC.

6 room dwelling on large lot, has bath, space heater, 9446 First St., Derby. Hundreds of household items, many antiques, old items, 10' x 16' red barn on runners; 2 metal storage buildings; 8' x 10', one on heavy trailer; tools of all kinds; 2 freezers; 2 refrigerators; washer; dryer; nice maple fin. table and 6 chairs; 4 guns; 6 mantle clocks; elec. welder; power tools and etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS INCLUDE

Round claw foot table; Coppertone Hoover spin-dry washer; Wringer washer; 21 Cu. ft. Unico freezer; 15 cu. ft. Imperial freezer; G. E. refrig.; Sm. Frigidaire refrig., all in good cond.; Philco elec. dryer, good; Elna port. elec. sewing mach.; 2 sweepers; full length framed mirror; 30" gas range; Metal double bed; bookcase bed; trundle bed; kitchen cab.; Wood sgl. bed; rollaway bed; large asst. bed clothes and linents; several radios; Table and floor lamps; Glassware, dishes, kitchen utensils, appliances; Chest of silverware; Elec. and wind clocks, Cuckoo clock; Telephone stand; recliner; swivel rocker; 9' x 11' rug.

Many tools incl. 7" Craftsman tilt arbor saw and acc.; 4" jointer; Shopmaster jig saw, all on tables; H. D. Drill press; Drill press vise; 4 other vises; ½" Drill; ¼" Drill; Sabre saw; 7" saw; 3-½ ton hoists; Tap and die sets ⅛" to ¾"; Pipe wrenches; Hammers; Dozens of wrenches; large lot other small hand tools; 200 Amp. Smith elec. welder, helmet, welding, rod, etc.; Acetylene torch and gauges; Elec. chain saw; many garden tools; Axes; Shovels; Battery charger, 10 amp.; Tree pruner; 2 wheel barrows; Step ladders; Ext. ladders; plus hundreds of pieces of hardware of all kinds.

FOUR GUNS AND AMMUNITION

Stevens 410-22 O. & U.; 410 Sgl. shot H & R.; Model 158 12 ga. sgl. brl. shotgun (these guns like new); 22 Cal. Marlin model 50 auto. rifle; many bxs. ammo. all gauges; Cleaning kits.

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS

Many old picture frames; 2 old rockers; Morris chair; several stands; oak kitchen cupboard with glass doors; oak 5 leg dining table and chairs; 3 oval glass pictures and frames, excellent cond.; beautiful fireplace mantle with pillars; several old mirrors; 3 piece bedroom suite, very old; Oak secretary bookcase; 2 Oak dressers; Oak sideboard; Oak chiffonier; Chifforobe; mantel clocks inc. Seth Thomas, Sessions, Waterbury, Cast Iron; Oak mission clock; Oak Penn. wardrobe; Victorian walnut stand; pie safe; several Bent wood chairs; Alladin lamp; kerosene lamps; lanterns; 4 old dolls; oval library table; Treadle grindstone; shoe lasts; stone-ware; Cream can; Lard press; Sausage stuffer; Bee smoker; Toy sewing machine; Plus many other items.

MISCELLANEOUS

20 Gal. aquarium, w-motors; 1949 Ford pick-up truck, needs work; 2 wheel tractor dolly; 14" sgl. bottom pull type plow; posts, Asst. lumber, 2-18" lawn mowers, 4 H.P. Powercraft riding mower; 2 Fuel tanks; oil drums; 5 gal cans; Asst. iron and pipe; chians, odds and ends of all kinds.

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1 P.M. — INSPECTION FRIDAY, MAY 7
NUMBER SYSTEM — LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS: CASH

OWNER: Herschel C. Mickle, Sr.

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211 East Market St., Wash. C. H., Ohio 43160 — Ph. 614-335-2021

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Save 15¢ on your next batch of great-tasting cookies.

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Discover cookies baked from a mix that taste as good as cookies made from scratch...yet take only minutes. Nestlé Cookie Mix cookies. In four great-tasting varieties. Chocolate Chip, Sugar, Peanut Butter, Oatmeal.

347331

Save 15¢ — **On one package of Nestlé Cookie Mix** — **Save 15¢**

STORE COUPON

To The Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed ONLY as follows: for amount specified plus 5¢ handling provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions NOT honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, present to our salesman or mail to THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC. P.O. BOX 1500, Elm City, N.C. 27898. Offer good only in U.S.A. Expires October 31, 1976.

Only one coupon may be redeemed per unit of product purchased. Good only on purchase of Nestlé Cookie Mix. Any other use constitutes fraud.



347331

Save $1.75 — **On Four Fine Kitchen Utensils.** — **Save $1.75**

* Proof of Purchase Required.

It's easy to get these four Foley® kitchen utensils for your own kitchen. Dishwasher-safe, made of tough white nylon, they regularly retail for $2.75. But they're yours for only $1.00 plus proof of purchase from one package of Nestlé® Cookie Mix. Mail this coupon, the flavor name from the package of any Nestlé Cookie Mix pouch, and $1.00 to:

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Name _____

Address _____

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Allow up to 6 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited. Good only in U.S.A. Limit one per family. Expires September 30, 1976.



DOWNTOWN COLLISION — This 2:42 p.m. Tuesday accident occurred at the intersection of E. Court and North streets, and caused injury to three persons. Wreckers were called to remove both cars.

Three hurt in intersection crash

Three Fayette County residents were injured following a two-car collision Tuesday at the intersection of North and E. Court streets. Four other automobile mishaps were also investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

A car driven by Barbara E. Topping, 32, of Sabina, was southbound on North Street, and in the process of crossing the E. Court Street intersection. A car driven by Delcie M. Bowman, 41, of Columbus, was eastbound on E. Court Street, attempting to turn onto S. North Street. A collision ensued near the middle of the intersection. Both drivers claimed they had the green light.

Ms. Topping and a passenger, Jane Jones, 32, of 511 Main St., were taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released for a minor head injury and sprained neck, respectively. A passenger in Ms. Bowman's car, Marjorie Copas, 58, of 715 Briar Ave., claimed injury but was not treated at the time. Both cars sustained moderate damage as a result of the 2:42 p.m. Tuesday accident, which is still under investigation by police officers.

In a 5:15 p.m. Tuesday accident, Francis S. Cupp, 61, of Ohio 41-N, was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead, and leaving the scene of an accident. Cupp reportedly struck a car in the rear which was driven by Lester A. Beers, 28, of Highland, and had been stopped for a red light on Clinton Avenue at the Leesburg Avenue intersection The accident caused slight damage to both cars.

A car driven by Linda D. Peters, 23, of 121 E. Temple St., which had been parked along the front driveway of the Landmark Co. near the Old Chillicothe Road, pulled into the path of an oncoming car, police officers reported. The second car was driven by Kenneth W. Arnold, 19, of 815 North St., and it had just exited from the front area of Landmark. The Tuesday noon collision caused slight damage to Ms. Peters' car.

A car driven by Willard P. Kruger, 72, of 401 Gregg St., reportedly backed into a car parked in the Court House Manor Nursing Home parking lot at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday. The car belonged to Willard Browder, 5701 Ohio 41-S. Both cars received slight damage.

Jane Simpson, 33, of 825 Lincoln Drive, was in the process of leaving a parking space near the Great Scot food store when she reportedly struck a parked car belonging to Mary Harper, 79, Rt. 3. The 12:50 p.m. Tuesday accident left both cars slightly damaged.

Was Hughes Boy Scout?

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America are hot on the trail of the latest Howard Hughes mystery. Was he a Boy Scout?

The question has been asked in scouting circles since the discovery of a purported will in which one-sixteenth of the reclusive billionaire's estate was left to the Boy Scouts.

The amount has been estimated at up to $150 million.

Based on the organization's national budget of about $14 million for last year, that would be enough for the Boy Scouts to operate for 10 years.

"We want to find out if he was ever a Boy Scout himself," said Barclay Bollas, a spokesman at scout headquarters here. "The Hughes interests have given to scouting before, but we don't know if he was a member."

Bollas said Tuesday the search started in Houston, where Hughes spent his childhood, but failed to come up with any evidence. If Hughes had been a Boy Scout as a youth, it would have been around 1920, and the only records dating to that time are lists of those who attained the rank of Eagle Scout, he said. Hughes isn't on any of those lists.

This 'n that

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Miami Trace High School bands will present the annual spring concert in the Miami Trace High School auditorium. Admission for adults will be $1 and 50 cents for students.

A band of Sioux indians killed 32 persons and carried four women into captivity at Spirit Lake, Iowa, in 1857.

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WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channe 8
WCPO Channe 9
WBNS Channe 10
WXIX Channe 11
WKRC Channe 12
WKFF Channe 13

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Dog World.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) OSU Overview.

7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name That Tune; (5) People Cover Story; (6-7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (11) Ironside; (8) Montage.

8:30 — (8) Montage.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-10) Cannon; (9) Presidents; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Wrath of Grapes.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Hawk; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Suspense; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.

1:10 — (9) This is the Life.

1:40 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (6-12) ABC News; (7-9-10) News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:30 — (12) Mannix.

12:40 — (6-13) Magician.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.

1:30 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:40 — (12) Magician.

2:00 — (9) News.

U.S. atom security admittedly poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's safety chief acknowledges in an internal memorandum that "some or even many" U.S. nuclear facilities may not be able to withstand an attack by as few as three armed intruders.

The memorandum, written by Carl H. Builder, director of the agency's division of safeguards, also proposes that urgent consideration be given to correcting obvious inadequacies in protection systems at nuclear facilities, even though there is no definiton of what is considered "adequate protection."

The commission is preparing a statement on the environmental impact of the use of recycled plutonium as reactor fuel.

The latest generation of nuclear reactors being designed are fueled by plutonium and are known as "breeder" reactors because they produce more plutonium than they consume. Plutonium is a radioactive metallic element derived from uranium.

In the Jan. 19, 1976, memo, Builder conceded that he was "not in a position to judge current safeguards as adequate or inadequate."

But, he said, "I am concerned that some or even many of our currently licensed facilities may not have safeguards which are adequate against the lowest levels of design threat" considered in the environmental impact statement.

The minimum anticipated internal threat involves an attack by one person, an employe, and the minimum anticipated threat from outside a facility involves three persons, the memorandum stated.

The memorandum, written to Ronald A. Brightsen, assistant director for licensing in the safeguards division, also stated, "There should be a higher urgency to correct what is clearly inadequate, even before finally determining what is adequate."

The memorandum was introduced into the record of a House small business subcommittee hearing Monday. The panel is examining security at a plant operated by the Kerr McGee Corp., an Oklahoma plutonium manufacturer that produced fuel rods for nuclear reactors under a Nuclear Regulatory Commission license.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — How many viewers cheered or criticized White House press secretary Ron Nessen's April 17 guest-host turn on NBC's rowdy, tasteless-to-some "Saturday Night" show? NBC claims it doesn't know yet.

A spokesman says NBC hasn't finished compiling all the mail containing viewer reaction to Nessen's appearance on the show. He also says it isn't known yet when the task will be completed and the results announced.

However, he says the viewer reaction so far appears no heavier than usual for other "Saturday Night" shows.

In the Nessen show, in which President Ford himself made three brief, taped appearances, the press secretary took part in a skit poking fun at Ford's intelligence and physical coordination.

But neither man took part in the most-criticized parts of the show: a film short in a men's room showing a group of men singing a roundelay while standing at urinals, a spoof of a feminine hygiene product, and a skit depicting the Supreme Court observing the conduct of an unmarried couple in bed.

While some TV critics praised Nessen's work on the show, others felt he'd demeaned the White House. One non-TV columnist in Washington called the show "incredibly crude and offensive, and pathetically unfunny to boot."

Lorne Michaels, the young producer of "Saturday Night," says he has no idea of how many viewers wrote NBC to cheer or jeer the program. He says he only gets "show mail," letters sent him and the show's cast.

He had no figures on how much mail in that category came in, but he said it seemed "evenly divided" between hurrahs and hisses.

He said because of heavy advance publicity about Nessen's appearance on the late-night show, "we got a lot of letters from areas of the country — Texas, for one — that we don't usually get."

Michaels, asked if he heard from Ford after the show, said no, although Nessen had sent him a letter "which was quite nice."

He said Chevy Chase, the "Saturday Night" actor who often plays Ford as a klutz, also got a friendly letter from Nessen and "a photograph of him and the President, signed by Mr. Ford."

Air mishap study slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Battelle Memorial Institute will take part in a two-year government project to encourage reporting of near accidents in the aviation industry.

Battelle announced it has won a $939,000 contract for aviation safety research in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The project aims to urge pilots, flight engineers, controllers and other aviation professionals to report incidents so similar problems can be avoided in the future.

Up to now, many such professionals have been reluctant to report near misses "for fear of punitive action," said Robert A. Rogers, who will manage a nine-member Battelle team on the project.

Rogers said forms will be distributed to about 700,000 aviation workers, who will be asked to fill them out when an incident occurs and mail them to a NASA research center at Moffett Field, Calif.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I am moving to a smaller residence and will sell the following merchandise at

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SATURDAY MAY 8, 1976

STARTING TIME 11:00 A. M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

Matching bed, chest of drawers, dresser, 3 trunks with trays, oak square stand, oak kitchen cupboard, 2 oak rocking chairs, oak round stand, 12 old picture frames, spindle back rocking chair, library table, set of 6 kitchen chairs and kitchen square table with large legs, and matching sideboard, kitchen cabinet with flour and sugar bin, antique dishes and bowls, kerosene lamp with reflector, old alarm clocks, old sewing machine, oak round pedestal stand, wooden flour bin, iron bed, approximately 20 old quilts, baskets, compote, old books, old kitchen natural gas stove, odd chairs, a lot of miscellaneous items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 natural gas heaters, refrigerator, foot stool, day bed, stands, spice set, Maytag washing machine, planters, what knots, 2 televisions, lamps, radios, pillows, linens and towels, rugs, wall plaques, pots and pans, dishes, half bed, a lot of miscellaneous.

LAWN EQUIPMENT AND SPORTING GOODS

Coleman cooler, 2 Coleman two burner camping stoves, 2 mantel lantern, lawn mower, lawn cart, ladder, lawn tools, and miscellaneous.

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Sorority sets goal for bike ride here

The Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha has set 300 riders as the goal the sorority hopes to reach for the upcoming "Million Dollar Bike Ride" which is scheduled for Sunday, May 23.

The annual ride, which was first started in Washington C.H. in 1972, is done for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and presently, bike riders of all ages are convassing the community to find sponsors for the 20-mile ride. Anyone wanting to be a sponsor, whose part in the bike ride is to agree to pay a bike rider a certain amount of money for every mile completed on the 20-mile-route, can obtain sponsor forms at the various schools throughout Washington C.H. and Fayette County.

The ride will start at 3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Huntington Bank and the proceeds from the event will be added to the $1 million already collected by Epsilon Sigma Alpha over the past four years which goes to St. Jude's to help supplement the cost of running the research hospital and the treating of catastrophic childhood diseases.

Founded by entertainer, Danny Thomas in 1962, the hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world in terms of number of patients and treatment successes.

Last year Epsilon Sigma Alpha met its first million dollar mark, according to bike ride chairman Linda Cramer, but this is just a start. Mrs. Cramer hopes that the people of Fayette County will help reach further goals in the battle against childhood diseases.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights till 9:00
Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's Downstairs Store

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Mothers' Day
for mother, May 9

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Frank Woods, 307 S. North St., surgical.

Charles S. McKinney, 1018 Dayton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Dane Iseman, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. J. W. Sears, Rt. 1, South Solon, medical.

Miss Mary Jane Doyle, New Holland, medical.

Don Curtin, 611 Wilson St., medical.

Mrs. William Holt, 805 McLean St., medical.

Mrs. Roy Thompson, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Orley Varney Jr., Rt. 3, surgical.

Mrs. Ethelyn Snider, 159 Carolyn Road, surgical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Calvin Hayward, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. Charline Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Cathy Crawford, Bloomingburg, medical.

Edwin Hidy, 325 Rose Ave., medical.

Jerry Seift, 5576 Inskeep Road, medical.

Herschel Welch, 421 Peddicord Ave., medical.

Mrs. Edward Tomlin, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Keller, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Donna Payton, Jeffersonville, medical.

Howard Roth, Stout, medical.

Andrew Surritt, 140 E. Oakland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Mark R. Aleshire and daughter, Crystal Lynn, 1019 Millwood Ave.

Mrs. Donald Huff and son, Jerimy Lee, Williamsport.

Majorie McClendon, 1003 John St., surgical.

Rubber strike continues; no progress

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The nationwide rubberworkers strike entered its third week today with no substantial progress reported in bargaining, but the specter of a boycott and expansion of the strike loomed in the future.

About 60,000 United Rubber Workers are striking the Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Uniroyal tire and rubber companies. But on May 15 that strike may be expanded, when the contract for the General Tire & Rubber Co. expires. An additional 2,300 rubber workers in Akron and Waco. Tex. would be affected.

Meanwhile URW President Peter Bommarito was going on with plans to launch a boycott of Firestone products. Bommarito said he will attend a rally in Akron Saturday to kick off the boycott in six U.S. cities as well as in Toronto, Ont.

In Akron, where all the companies except Uniroyal have plants, a county judge extended an injunction limiting the number of pickets around rubber plants there and ordering the pickets not to interfere with access to the plants.

Early in the strike and again on Monday pickets blocked the streets around some of the plants.

Talks between the URW and Firestone have been stalled over wage, benefits and cost-of-living adjustment issues in a three-year contract. The union's leadership is concentrating on a settlement with Firestone in the hope of setting the pattern for the rest of the industry.

The union has said that it seeks parity with benefits and wages available to United Auto Workers. This would amount to a 42 per cent increase from its current contract package.

This week also marked the first time rubber workers have been able to sign up for strike benefits of $35 a week. The union has a strike fund of about $5.5 million and to bolster its fund it has called a special convention May 27 in Chicago to consider a monthly dues supplement.

Frank N. Wilcox of Cleveland is the author of the most widely read book on the subject of the Indian trails in Ohio. So detailed is his work that trails can be followed even through the streets of great cities.

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Sewer lines now being installed

B'burg council reviews projects

BLOOMINGBURG—Bloomingburg village council received a construction update on its four public utility improvement projects Tuesday night.

Drilling of the new water well was scheduled to begin today. The renovation of the water tower itself was completed about three weeks ago. Installation of water meters began Friday.

Sewer lines are now being installed, but no date for construction of the treatment plant has yet been established.

Some residents have indicated that they would like to run sewer lines from their homes to the trunk lines along the edge of alleys rather than across their yards. It was stressed that prior approval of council is needed to authorize such installation.

The banking firm has not yet received title to the former Hunt's trailer court, and until it does so, it will not committ itself to install sewer lines in the park.

Zoning ordinances were discussed briefly, but no action was taken because some members of council have not reviewed the proposed regulations. Tuesday's meeting was continued to reconvene at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, for further consideration of the zoning rules and other matters.

The village will accept bids on a 1966 model Dodge dump truck until June 1, and the week of May 10 has been designated as village cleanup week.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	36
Minimum last night	43
Maximum	63
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	54
Maximum this date last year	71
Minimum this date last year	41
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press

The warming trend that began over Ohio Tuesday was to continue today and tonight.

Low pressure from James Bay in Canada to New Mexico was causing a strong southwesterly flow of warm air into the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley areas. Highs today were to reach the 70s and low 80s under mostly sunny skies.

Showers and thundershowers appear likely for much of the state tonight and Thursday as the low pressure trough and cool front reach Ohio. There was a chance that thundershowers will develop in the northwestern corner of the state late this afternoon.

Lows tonight are forecast to be in the 50s with highs Thursday in the 50s north to the 70s south.

A chance of showers Friday and Sunday. Fair Saturday. High Friday in the 50s and low 60s, lows in the 40s. Warming by Sunday to highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Read the classifieds

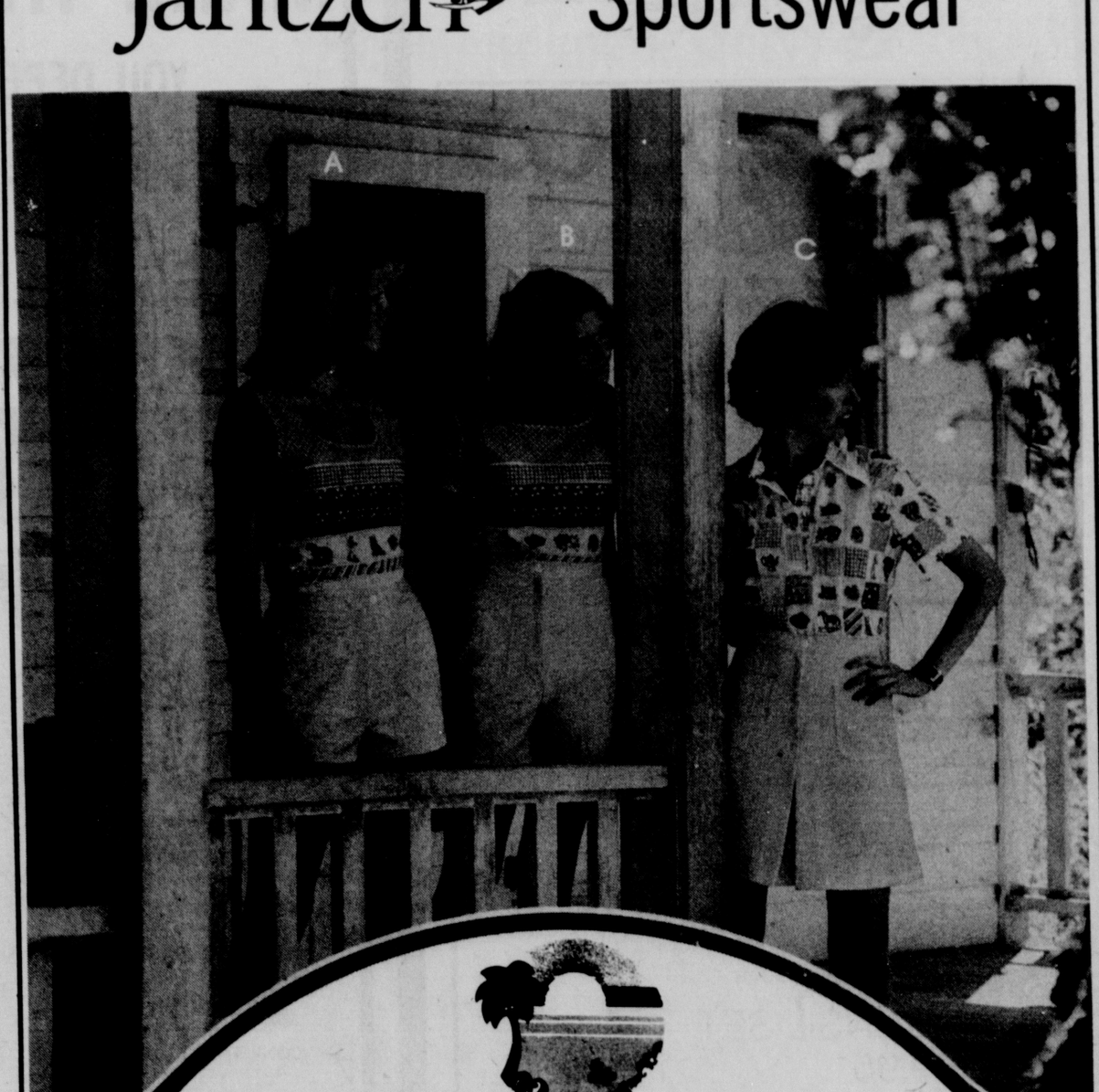


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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Fish Fry
Friday, May 7, 1976
MAHAN BUILDING — Fayette County Fairgrounds
Serving 6:30 to 7 p.m. Donation $1.50

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.



STREET SCENE of Bloomingburg 60 years ago. This is a view of Main Street looking south toward the cemetery from Evans Market.

A look at B'burg over the years

Who and what was where when?

BLOOMINGBURG — In 1830 the population of the village of Bloomingburg was 109 residents and the population of Washington C.H., the Fayette County seat, was 300.

Fifty years later, in 1880, Bloomingburg had grown in population to 526 residents, Jeffersonville had 374, and Washington C.H. had increased to 3,798 residents. By the 1970 census Bloomingburg had a population of 895 residents and Jeffersonville had increased to 1,031.

In 1827 Perry, Marion and Jasper townships did not exist. Also in 1827 Bloomingburg had an assessed tax evaluation of $2,887. Today, this has increased in the amount of $130,000. In 1827 the millage in Bloomingburg was 20.135 mills; today it is approximately 34.0 mills.

The real estate values in Bloomingburg have changed dramatically over the years. In 1830 , a lot could cost a buyer anywhere from $5 to as much as $350. All of the town was owned by a total of 34 persons and the village was composed of 78 lots. Lincoln Street did not exist.

Some of the property owners at that time were Joseph M. Elliott, now belonging to Willard Bitzer; Archibald Stewart, now belonging to Mary Welsh; James Gunning, now belonging to Margaret Bloomer; John Oliver, now belonging to Sis Butcher. The latter property was once a restaurant and the two most valuable properties in town were the two owned by John Oliver and James Gunning.

In 1880, there were 20,364 residents in Fayette County. Statistics disclose that 17,363 were born in Ohio; 1,052 came from Virginia; 298 from Kentucky; 291 from Pennsylvania; 256 from Ireland and 136 from Germany. The total number of residents in Paint Township was 2,045 in 1880 and in 1840 there were 1,212 in Paint Township, including Bloomingburg.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Letters to the editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD

We the Sons of the American Legion Post 653 wish to express our deep appreciation to the community, Mrs. Robert Brubaker and any others that made out float presentable and acceptable in the veterans parade in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Those representing our fathers were Theodore Wilson Jr., Howard Johns, Mark Sanders, Timothy Upthegrove, Terry Wilson, Devik Hargo, Leroy Wilson and Daniel Ryan.

Theodore Wilson Jr.
711 Gregg St

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Frankly, I'm up to the very top of my pate with E.P.A., Ralph Nadar and his co-horts, so-called do-gooders, protecting us from ourselves, supposedly—whether it is emission control on our vehicles; the no-no imposed by our cities on burning of paper; forcing our cities to spend millions for separate sewage and flood water systems (in our case it has just been reported in the Record-Herald that it will be a year before engineering plans will be ready to turn over to E.P.A. for approval or disapproval) —what in heaven's name is it going to cost by the time it is completed in maybe 10 years—new streets all over town included? Not one of us is going to have enough cash left to eat and keep warm after all the money requirements of the E.P.A. have been compiled with.

My latest personal blow was in discovering, after buying a box of 20 large "Hefty" waste bags, made by Mobile Chemical Company, that when the Sunday Dispatch only was stuffed into it, I did not even have enough plastic remaining on the top of the bag to get the tie on. Pesonally, from this point forward, I'm going to burn all paper and other combustible materials in my old oil drum, and if I end up in the local hoose-gow I'll at least save on my food bill, as well as many, many expensive plastic bags. This whole series of prohibitions is going from the sublime to the ridiculous when trash burning can be done outside, but not inside the city. What's to keep rural trash smoke and odor from blowing into the urban area?

It's time for the citizen try to speak up to E.P.A. and other burgeoning bureaucracy.

Louis Baer
421 E. Market St.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Of
4 Bedroom, Brick, Ranch Style Home
Saturday, May 8, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Since I have purchased a home in London, I will sell the following located 4 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling; 3 miles west of St. Rt. 56; ¼ mile south of St. Rt. 323 on the Hicks Road.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of approximately two-thirds acres improved with brick, ranch style home with 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area including dishwasher, stove, side-by-side refrigerator - freezer and abundance of closet and cupboard space, utility room; wall to wall carpet throughout; bath and half; attached 2 car garage interior sealed and paneled with automatic door opener.

This home has been kept in immaculate condition and must be seen to be appreciated; built of quality construction, conveniently located to Columbus by Interstate 71.

TERMS: $5,000.00 deposit at time of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of deed on or before June 8, 1976. Possession on or before June 15, 1976. Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, April 25, 1975 from 2 to 4 p.m. or shown by appointment by calling auctioneer, Roger E. Wilson, 852-1181.

MRS. RUTH E. JONES, OWNER

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St.
London, Ohio
Phone 852-1181 or 852-0323

Executor's Public Auction
Of
One Of The Finer Farms In Central Ohio 176.21 Acres, Union & Oak Run Twp., Madison County
Personal Property & Antiques
Saturday, May 8, 1976

Beginning at 11:30 a.m.

FARM TO SELL AT 2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Go 1 mile south of London on St. Rt. 56 to Xenia Rd. Then west on Xenia Rd. one mile to Armstrong Rd. Then South on Armstrong Rd. two miles to the farm.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 176.21 acres, more or less, improved with 2 story modern frame dwelling with partial basement, modern kitchen, den, 2 living rooms one with fireplace, utility room; one-half bath, wall to wall carpet throughout downstairs; 4 bedrooms and full bath up; abundance of walk-in closets; oil baseboard heat; Nu-Sash storm windows on all windows; abundance of shade and barbecue pit on lawn area. This home was remodeled in 1972 with quality material and workmanship, kitchen has abundance of cabinet space. Home is in good condition.

OUTBUILDINGS: Outbuildings consist of 2 small barns, farrowing barn, open shed, poultry house and other outbuildings.

A.S.C. statistics call for 168 acres of crop land balance in barn lot and yard area with average wheat yield 44 bu.; average corn yield 110 bu. Land is in a good state of cultivation with approximately 70 per cent Brookstone, 20 per cent Miami, 10 per cent Celina-Crosby.

This farm has been in the Armstrong family for at least 3 generations and is located in a very good farming community close to good markets, churchs and schools.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price payable day of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of Executor's deed on or before June 8, 1976. Taxes to be pro-rated to date of closing. Farm sells subject to present tenant's rights. Purchaser will assume landlord's interest and obligations of the operations of said farm for the crop year of 1976 with the exception of growing wheat which is to be retained by the present owner and tenant. The Executor reserves the righ to accept or reject any and all bids. Possession of dwelling given upon delivery of deed. Farm shown by appointment only by contacting auctioneer.

TRUCK, CAR, TRACTORS & RELATED MACHINERY

1964 Ford pickup; 1972 Oldsmobile 88 Royal, 4 door sedan, metallic gray, good condition; Ford 601 workmaster tractor, sharp; Massey Harris Pony w-side mtd. mower, front mtd. blade and disc; 6 ft. 3 pt. blade; 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; 6 ft. 3 pt. disc, new; 1 bottom 3 pt. plow, new; 2 wheel trailer; rubber tire wagon; platform scales; stock tank heater; show box and equipment; 3 pt. post hole digger, extension ladders.

ANTIQUES

4 sides of leather tug harness; collars; halters; bridles; oxen yoke; butchering kettle and spider; old implement seat; blacksmith forge; coal hod; fireplace mantle; corn dryer; iron lawn bench; cherry corner cupboard; laundry stove; zinc top table; crocks; wooden churn, very good; wicker fern planter; leaded glass cupboard doors; milk can; 2 wall phones, cast iron boiler; granite coffee pot; straight chairs, some cane bottom; old canning jars dated 1858; 2 ice cream chairs; 2 cherry night stands; old recipe books; brass smoking stand; treadle sewing machine; oil lamps; Sessions Cape Cod 8 day wall clock; Jenny Lynd bed; library table; picture frames; pitcher and bowl; English lustre pitcher; hand painted Haviland china; Warwick pitcher; ironstone pitcher; what-nots; bud vases; butter mold; potato masher; rolling pin; large Haviland china plate; silver tea set and 2 trays; Weller pitcher; bee hive vase signed Joshua Reynolds PRA; Staffordshire cup and saucer, large; silver plated, water heated, covered casserole w-china insert in Onion pattern; 3 coffee grinders; old dresser; sleigh. 1875 Caldwell's History of Madison County.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISCELLANEOUS

Kenmore upright freezer; Kenmore electric washer and dryer; Kenmore 30 in. electric range; Frigidaire refrigerator; formica breakfast set and 4 chairs; oak drop leaf harvest table w-4 Early American maple chairs; Early American tea cart; maple dough box; maple 3 cushion sofa; maple coffee table; maple drop leaf end table; 2 maple swivel base rockers; Ethan Allen solid cherry coffee table; RCA color console TV in Early American cabinet; occasional chairs; 3 pc. maple bedroom suite w-bookcase headboard; Westinghouse TV; 5 pc. mahogany bedroom suite w-poster bed; fireplace set, complete; lamps; portable sewing machine; 30 cup coffee maker; luggage; projector and screen; portable typewriter; binoculars; adding machine; tape recorder; 22 rifle w-scope; 22 bolt action rifle; Stevens single barrel 12 ga. shot gun; cooking utensils; lawn and garden tools; large assortment of tools and misc. used about the farm.

TERMS: CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Personal property to be conducted on the number system.

FARM BEING SOLD UNDER THE WILL OF
T.C. KASE, C.D. RICHMOND, EXECUTOR

32 W. Second St.
107 S. Main St.

Richmond & Richmond, Attorneys
London, Ohio
Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
London, Ohio

Phone: 852-1684
Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323

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WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5
Punch Here FREE! April 26 thru May 2 1976	Punch Here This Block after purchase of $7.50 or more in food May 3 thru May 9 1976	Punch Here This Block after purchase of $7.50 or more in food May 10 thru May 16 1976	Punch Here This Block after purchase of $7.50 or more in food May 17 thru May 23 1976	Punch Here This Block after purchase of $7.50 or more in food May 24 thru May 30 1976
WEEK 6	WEEK 7	WEEK 8	WEEK 9	WEEK 10
Punch Here This Block after purchase of $7.50 or more in food May 31 thru June 6 1976	Punch Here This Block after purchase of $7.50 or more in food June 7 thru June 13 1976	Punch Here This Block after purchase of $7.50 or more in food June 14 thru June 20 1976	Punch Here This Block after purchase of $7.50 or more in food June 21 thru June 27 1976	Punch Here This Block after purchase of $7.50 or more in food June 28 thru July 4 1976

*To be used like cash for any purchase except beer, wine & cigarettes.

WEEK 11
Redeem your $10 Appreciation Certificate any day of the 11th or 12th Week— July 5 - July 18

Offer limited to one coupon per family and due to the terrific value of this offer. Senior Citizens must meet the purchase requirements.

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CLOSE PLAY—Miami Trace's Sherri Graff (34) relays a throw after a force out attempt at second on a Washington C.H. runner in Tuesday's intra-county softball matchup. Graff was more vaulable at the plate, however, as her grandslam home run brought the Panthers back to victory.

Panthers edge WCH girls

Clutch double gives MT win

A double by Gail Graff in the bottom of the seventh inning broke a 10-10 tie and gave Miami Trace a South Centrai Ohio League win over county-rival Washington C.H. Tuesday.

The Panthers evened their league record at 2-2 while the Blue Lions remained winless.

The Panthers broke out on top with a three-run outburst in the first inning. They took a 4-0 lead with a single tally in the third before Washington C.H. scored its first run, a solo homer by Sharron Redden.

The two Fayette County teams exchanged a pair of runs in the fifth inning.

Then, trailing 6-3 in the top of the sixth, the Blue Lions put together six hits, a walk and two Panther errors to score seven big runs. This left the Panthers trailing 10-6 with an inning and a half left to play.

In the Panthers' sixth, Tammi Matson doubled, Pam Cox singled and Paula Rummer walked loading the bases. Then second baseman Sherri Graff tied the game up with a grand-slam homer.

The Blue Lions failed to score in the top of the seventh. In the bottom half of the final inning, Val Brown reached safely on an error and Gail Graff hit her game winning double.

Miami Trace will play Hillsboro Wednesday at Eyman Park in a league contest. The Panthers will face the Blue Lions again next Monday at Eyman Park for a non-league contest.

WASH. C.H.	000	127	0—10
MIAMI TRACE	301	024	1—11

Home runs—S. Graff (grandslam), G. Graff, Brown and Hatfield (MT); Redden (WCH).

Winner—Hatfield. Loser—Johns.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	12	6	.667	½
New York	15	8	.652	—
Pitts	10	9	.526	3
Chicago	11	12	.478	4
St. Louis	9	12	.429	5
Montreal	7	12	.368	6
West				
Los Ang	13	9	.591	—
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	1
Houston	12	12	.500	2
San Diego	10	11	.476	2½
Atlanta	8	13	.381	4½
San Fran	8	13	.381	4½

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 9, Chicago 6
Philadelphia 5, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 7, 12 innings
New York 5, Cincinnati 3
San Diego at Montreal, ppd., cold

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles (Sutton 2-3) at Chicago (Burris 1-2)
Houston (J. Niekro 1-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1), (n)
San Francisco (Halicki 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1-2), (n)
St. Louis (Falcone 0-2) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-2), (n)
Cincinnati (Nolan 2-1) at New York (Matlack 3-0), (n)
San Diego (Strom 1-1) at Montreal (Rogers 1-2), (n)

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at New York
San Franisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	5	.688	—
Milwkee	9	5	.643	1
Detroit	8	7	.533	2½
Cleveland	9	9	.500	3
Baltimore	7	11	.389	5
Boston	6	10	.375	5
West				
Texas	12	6	.667	—
Kan City	8	7	.533	2½
Oakland	11	10	.524	2½
Minnesota	7	9	.438	4
Chicago	6	8	.429	4
California	7	14	.333	6½

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 7, Boston 5
Chicago 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
Texas 7, Milwaukee 4
New York 2, California 1
Oakland 8, Cleveland 4

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (Splittorff 1-3) at Boston (Jenkins 1-3), (n)
Chicago (Gossage 1-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-3), (n)
Minnesota (Blyleven 1-2) at Detroit (Roberts 3-0), (n)
Texas (Umbarger 2-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-0), (n)
New York (Hunter 2-3) at California (Ryan 3-1), (n)
Cleveland (Dobson 1-3) at Oakland (Bahnsen 1-0), (n)

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, (n)
New York at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

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7:30 P.M. TO ?
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BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Trace, Hillsboro top challengers

Circleville set to defend league track mastery

By PHIL LEWIS

For the past six years Circleville High School under the direction of Jim Lint has won the South Central Ohio League track championship. This year Lint's Tigers are still favored, but two challengers have emerged in Hillsboro and Miami Trace making the Tigers' bid for their seventh straight crown less than a sure thing.

In fact, only one spot in the Satuday's eight-team league meet is assured and that is last place. League newcomer Madison Plains has, as of last month, only six students on its tract team making the Golden Eagles the solid choice for the cellar.

Hillsboro is accustom to the challenger spot behind Circleville. That is were the Indians have finished in past years under Coach Bill Beatty. However Beatty has moved to Miami Trace. And, although Hillsboro is still a threat to Circleville's track mastery, Beatty has built a contender in his first year with the Panthers.

The other four league teams Wilmington, Washington C.H., Greenfield McClain and Unioto, are expected to finish between the top three teams and Madison Plains.

Circleville has most of the top times and distances in each event going into Saturday's league meet which the Tigers will host.

In the field events, Circleville has at least one of the top three best-distance positions in each event. The running events picture the Tigers as being much more awesome, but the field event distances are more bona fide than the running event times.

The Tigers run on an all-weather, rubberized-asphalt track which lends itself to better clockings. Clockings that can be misleading considering the slower types of tracks the other league teams run on.

Good track or not, the Tigers are still the team to beat. They are undefeated in league dual action this season.

Last year, Circleville outpointed Hillsboro 80-65½, but several key tracksters have left due to graduation, and others who won events last year are no longer favored in their specialty.

Newcomers from other league teams most notable Miami Trace-are now expected to pick up points previously reserved for the Tigers.

Trace's Bill Hanners is a fine example. The Panthers distance specialist has become the favorite in both the half-mile and the mile run in his first year on the cinders. He has defeated defending league champs Frank Merrill (the mile) and Tom McGuire (the half mile) this season.

Two other Panther newcomers, who were inticed to wear track shoes this season by Beatty, have become favorites in their events. Dan Gifford is the overshelming pick in the high jump while Greg Cobb is listed as a co-favorite with Circleville's Warren Yamerick in the 100-yard dash.

The Tigers will miss Frank Plescia, a four-event winner last year. Plescia won the high jump, long jump, and both hurdle events, but he was a senior. The Tigers are still favored in the hurdle events with Dave Phillips taking over Plescia's role.

Only two individual winners from last year are favored again this year. One is Miami Trace's Bill Warnock in the quarter mile. The other is Unioto's Bob Matson in the shot put. The rest have graduated, been dethroned or in the case of Greg Marti, Washington C.H.'s pole vault champion, not competing this year.

It will take a great effort to defeat Trace's Gifford and Unioto's Matson in their events. Both have reached distances far ahead of fellow league trackman. Gifford is three inches better than the nearest threat, teammate Art Schlichter and Hillsboro's Jim Pummell in the high jump, while Matson has tossed the shot 10 feet farther than the rest of the field.

Wilmington's John Curtis is also in the "highly favored" category. He has run a 9:50.0 two mile 40 seconds ahead of the nearest challenger.

While the Blue Lions from Washington C.H. are not expected to crack into the top three finishes in Saturday's meet. They are favored to place high in the second four.

Sprinter Joe Cox is not the favorite in the 100 and 220 dashes, because his times are not as good as other league sprinters. However, Cox is tough to beat in both events. In fact, he is undefeated in dual meet action in the 220.

Teammate Mark Forsythe could also pick up some points in the sprints for Blue Lion coach Rick Crooks.

The Court House half-mile relay team also is not favored if previous best times are considered. However, the Blue Lion team composed of Cox, Forsythe, Ed DeWees and Greg Greene won the event in the Circleville Relays beating out both the host team and Hillsboro, the co-favorites.

Jim Runnels is another Blue Lion, who has a shot at an individual championship. He has cleared 11'9" in the pole vault this season placing him second on the best performance list. However, Runnels suffered a severely sprained ankle several weeks ago, and has just now begun vaulting again.

The league preliminaries in the short running events and both relay races will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the Circleville track. The prelims will narrow the field down for Saturday's meet.

On Saturday, the field events will begin at 10 a.m. and the running will begin at noon.

SCOL track records to beat

Best times and distances in the league this season:

LONG JUMP —Captain (H) 21'4½", Merrill (C) 20'10", Seldon (G) 19'6".

HIGH JUMP—Gifford (MT) 6'6", Schlichter (MT) and Pummell (H) 6'3".

POLE VAULT—Cordle (C) 12'0", Runnels (WCH) 11'9", McGuire (C) and Coffman (H) 11'6".

SHOT PUT — Matson (U) 55'6", Gross (H) 45'9½", Van Vliet (C) 45'9".

DISCUS—Matson (U) 148'6", Conley (G) 141'7", England (C) 138'7".

120 HH —Phillips (C) :14.9, Williams (H) :15.4, Moore (C) :15.5.

100 YARD—Yamerick (C) and Cobb (MT) :10.1, Cox (WCH), Forsythe (WCH) and Stephenson (C) :10.4.

MILE RUN—Hanners (MT) 4:39.0, Merrill (C) 4:40.4, Rogers (MT) 4:47.0.

880 RELAY—Circleville 1:35, Hillsboro 1:35.5, Washington C.H. 1:35.8.

440 YARD—Warnock (MT) :53.7, McCoy (C) :53.8, Turner (W) :54.0.

180 LH—Phillips (C) :20.5, Copeland (W) :21.0, Williams (H) :21.3.

880 YARD—Hanners (MT) 2:02.7, McGuire (C) 2:03.7, Gray (G) 2:06.0.

220 YARD—Yamerick (C) :22.6, Cox (WCH) :23.5, Warnock (MT) :23.8.

TWO MILE—Curtis (W) 9:50.0, Uland (C) 10:37.0, Ooten (MT) and Hildebrand (G) 10:50.0.

MILE RALEY —Circleville 3:35.0, Miami Trace 3:36.0, Hillsboro 3:37.1.

Cincy Bengals sign Griffin

Arch turns back on Canada

CINCINNATI (AP) — Archie Griffin, turning his back on a better offer from Canada, Tuesday signed a longterm contract with the Cincinnati Bengals that reportedly makes the two-time Heisman Trophy winner the highest-paid member of the National Football League club.

"The dream is to play in the NFL," said the 5-foot-9 tailback who has been hailed by Coach Woody Hayes as the greatest player in Ohio State's rich football history.

"I'm not a millionaire, but I'm happy. I'm anxious to get started. I didn't want this contract thing hanging over my head," said Griffin, disclosing that he spurned a two-year, $290,000 contract from Montreal of the Canadian Football League.

Griffin, one of Cincinnati's two first round draft choices, signed after a heated negotiating session that "got pretty tense," according to his brother, Jim, who assisted in the contract talks.

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, declined to specify the terms, but called the contract "a good one." It is believed Griffin signed for at least three years at an estimated $100,000 a year.

Quarterback Ken Anderson, the NFL's first back-to-back passing champion in 15 years, is reportedly the top-paid Bengal with a salary in the $100,000-a-year range.

Griffin, a slippery runner who smashed the all-time collegiate mark by gaining more than 100 yards in his last 31 regular season games, was considered too small by many pro scouts.

Five other backs were drafted ahead of Griffin, who was the 24th player taken in the first round.

Asked about the "too small" rap, Griffin replied: "I welcome the challenge. My high school team was considered too small, too and we won the championship two years in a row."

Bill Johnson, the Bengals new head coach who replaced veteran Paul Brown, said the Cincinnati staff scouted Griffin thoroughly over four years.

"We know some people questioned his size," said Johnson. "But more and more the little man has made an impact in pro football. That's not a detriment at all. How far Archie goes is strictly up to him."

Griffin left Ohio State's record books in a shambles, outdistancing such legendary Buckeye greats a Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, Jim Otis, Bob Ferguson and John Brockington. He finished with 5,177 career yards, the only major college player to top 5,000 yards.

"He earned his way to the pros," said Brown, who said agreed the contract session had its critical moments.

"It wasn't one of the easiest negotiations I've been through," said the Bengals' No. 2 man.

Griffin, one of six brothers in his family of nine, said homestate ties influenced his decision to sign with Cincinnati. "I wanted to play close to my home," said the man.

He could see his first NFL action against the Green Bay Packers on July 31st in an exhibition game. Johnson said plans call for Griffin to get a cram course in the Bengals system before he reports for the College All-Star game in Chicago.

Nuggets learn lesson, beat Nets

DENVER (AP) — Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown insisted his team "learned a lot of things" after dropping the opening game of its American Basketball Association championship series with the New York Nets.

One of the lessons, obviously, was how to beat the Nets. Denver got its fast-break offense rolling in the second half and got better inside penetration with the ball to post a 127-121 victory Tuesday night and square the best-of-seven series at 1-1. Game Three will be played Thursday night in New York.

Some remedial work, however, will be necessary on how to stop New York forward Julius "Dr. J." Erving.

Erving, who scored 45 points in the opener, tossed in 48 points Tuesday night. As in the first game, Erving did pretty much what he wanted.

His 25 points in the fourth quarter set a pro basketball playoff-game record for scoring in a period, and his 37 points in the second half likewise set a pro playoff mark.

"The way he's playing now it's incredible," said Denver forward Bobby Jones, who has the unenviable task of defending Erving.

"We've tried to keep him outside, away from the basket," said Jones. "And we have to deny him the ball as much as possible. But it's tough, and he's really shooting well besides."

Suns seeking more rebounds

OAKLAND (AP) — The Phoenix Suns must assert some strength under the boards if they are to give the Golden State Warriors a serious test in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Warriors had 21 offensive rebounds in the opening game, compared to 11 for Phoenix, and outrebounded the Suns over-all by a decisive 55-45 margin. Golden State centers Clifford Ray and George Johnson combined for nine offensive rebounds, converting several into points.

Guthrie sets Indy 500 qualification

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Gentlemen, start your engines." That command, Tony Hulman's most famous, oft-repeated and purportedly shortest speech, is in danger.

For the first time in its 60 runnings, the Indianapolis 500 has a woman entered. What's more, she's been accepted to take the mandatory rookie test.

And that should be little more than a routine exercise for 38-year-old Janet Guthrie, who will be buzzing around Hulman's prestigious 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval with the likes of A.J. Foyt, Bobby and Al Unser, and Johnny Rutherford when the gates open Saturday.

The hard part for the slender, bespectacled Miss Guthrie, a 13-year veteran of sports car racing, will be qualifying for one of the coveted 33 starting positions in the $1 million classic, the world's richest auto race.

A surprising 71 entries, many more than in recent years, have been received, and the list comprises a considerable amount of top-flight equipment. Unfortunately, Miss Guthrie's Offenhauser-powered Vollstedt is considered to be near the bottom of the competitive pile.

"Even a pretty fair shoe couldn't get that car in the field here last year," said one official. "Janet might be a pretty good bet to qualify in front line equipment. But she'll have her work cut out in this car."

Veteran observers predict a four-lap qualifying average of at least 180 miles per hour will be needed to make the lineup for the May 30 race.

Foyt, who incidental to all the Guthrie hoopla will be trying for a record fourth Indy triumph, won the pole position last year with a 10-mile qualification run of 193.976 m.p.h. But speeds should be down one or two miles per hour this time because of newly enacted power restrictions.

It took 181.754 m.p.h. to make the 1975 grid, but increased competition should keep the average close to that — maybe a little above.

Journeyman driver Tom Bigelow fought with the car the entire month last year, and finally qualified an older Vollstedt backup car.

"I couldn't get it up to 180 no matter how hard I tried," said Bigelow, who now is with another team.

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Scioto set for 18th season opener

Friday will mark the beginning of the 18th year of racing at Scioto Downs, and the 112-night season will continue through Sept 14. Post time nightly except Sunday will be the usual 7:45 p.m., with the one exception of Saturday, July 3rd, when post time will be moved up to 2 p.m. to enable the Central Ohio Bicentennial Observance Committee to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday that evening.

Scioto Downs president Charles D. Hill stated that every department is working full-tilt to prepare the Columbus racing spa for opening night.

Workmen have nearly completed installation of the new aluminum safety hub rail that encircles the inside of the all-weather five-eights of a mile racing strip. The new hub rail is designed to afford greater safety to both horses and drivers.

By post time Friday, the 840 stalls in the barn area will be filled to capacity with the finest selection of high-speed trotters and pacers ever assembled at Scioto Downs.

Scioto's new Director of Racing, Jim Ewart, and Stall Superintendent Don Morris have opened the Race Secretary's office, and are busy checking in the stables moving in daily. Already on the grounds are trainers Terry Holton, Dick Williams, Jim Pollock, Brad Farrington, Phil Siebold, Marc Ferguson, Jim Ferguson, Chet Dewbre, and Russ Baldwin.

Billy Herman will be in charge of the George Sholty stables which moved in last week.

Those stables that are expected included harness racing Hall of Fame members Joe O'Brien and Howard Beissinger. Eight-time leading driver at Scioto Gene Riegle, the powerful John Colvin stable, the veteran Dick Hackett, Harry Richardson, Wendell Kirk, Earl Purcell, Dick Farrington, Rick Midden, and Emmor Bailey. Dick Richardson, Jr., and Ralph Lunsford are expected soon, and the talented reinsman Lew Williams plans to race a ten-horse string early this season.

Highlighting the 1976 season at Scioto Downs are the stake events, with record entries in the Challenge Stake Series, the Ohio Sires Stakes Series, and the Little Brown Jug Preview with estimated purses of more than $350,000.

The Inaugural Free for All Trot on opening night and the Free For All Pace on Saturday, will kickoff a series of weekend "free for all" trotting and pacing events that promises to attract the top speedsters in the sport.

Those horsemen already putting their trotting and pacing hopefuls through early morning workouts are praising the condition of Scioto's race track.

The veteran Terry Holton and Dick Williams, both former leading drivers at Scioto, say the track is in the best condition it's ever been.

Scioto moves into it's 18th year, boasting 151 magic two-minutes miles, ten world records, and ranks as one of the two fastest five-eighths of a mile tracks in the United States. Scioto Downs and Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia are rated at 2:02 3-5 by the United States Trotting Association.

R-H to feature fast race results

The Record-Herald has taken another step in speeding news to readers.

With the arrival of the racing season at Scioto Downs, results will now be made available through a telephone-facsimile linkup at the Galvin Wire Service, which provides AP copy to our readers.

Under the new system, a telephone call will be made from Scioto Downs to the Galvin Wire Service office. The telephone headset will be placed in a facsimile receiver and the results will be printed out for immediate processing and transmission over Galvin Wire Service lines to this newspaper's phototypesetters.

We believe use of the new system will increase both the speed and accuracy of the racing results, and provide better service to our customers.

Mets defeat Reds, 5-2

Skip 'euphoric' after whiff

NEW YORK (AP) — It was your basic ticklish situation.

Seventh inning. Bases loaded, one out. At the plate, Cincinnati's Johnny Bench.

And how did reliever Skip Lockwood of the New York Mets feel about striking out Mr. Bench in the middle of that mess? "Euphoric," confessed Lockwood. "I'd never faced Bench before, but then again, he'd never faced me."

Mike Lum was next.

Three more strikes and the Mets were out of the mess.

Lockwood added two more strikeouts in the eighth, but there was some more tickling in the ninth.

Protecting a 5-2 lead, Lockwood surrendered a leadoff single to Ken Griffey and then walked Joe Morgan. It was nervous time in the Mets' dugout and on the mound.

"I was overthrowing and then I reversed it and was underthrowing," Lockwood explained. He recovered to get Dan Driessen on a pop fly and his old friend, Bench, on a fly ball. But Lum looped an RBI-single to left field, making it 5-3, and bringing Mets Manager Joe Frazier to the mound.

"When he came out, I had a pleading look on my face," said Lockwood. "But before he got to the mound, he said, 'Don't worry, don't worry. I just want to give you a breather.'"

A walk to Cesar Geronimo loaded the bases but Frazier stayed in the dugout and Lockwood repaid the confidence, getting Dave Concepcion on a last-out ground ball and saving Tom Seaver's fourth straight victory.

And why did Frazier stay with Lockwood, even with the bases loaded?

"I've got quite a bit of confidence in him," the Mets' manager said. "He's my No. 1 man."

That's a first for Lockwood, who had bounced around the majors from Milwaukee to California and even the New York Yankees before surfacing in the Mets' bullpen.

"They had no confidence in me in Milwaukee," he said. "Two walks and I'd be in the dugout. In California, Dick Williams told me I was no good. The team across town released me."

It was at that point that Lockwood called Oakland owner Charley Finley, who gave him a job in Tucson. The Mets purchased him last summer and his 1.50 earned run average in 24 trips from the bullpen made him New York's relief ace.

The Mets scored two runs on four walks and an infield out against loser Fred Norman, 3-1, in the second inning and then Dave Kingman's 10th homer of the season made it 4-1 in the third.

After Lockwood pitched out of the seventh inning jam, preserving a 4-2 lead, Ed Kranepool's RBI-single added the final Met run in the seventh. It was Kranepool's 1,189th career hit, tops for any Met in history.

The save was the third of the season for the Mets' bullpen. All of them belong to Lockwood, and now you know why Frazier calls him his No. 1 man.

Dave Bristol, in his third stint as a major league manager, this time with the Atlanta Braves, is learning once again that the life of a big-league skipper is not an easy one.

"You die a little bit in games like this," said Bristol after his Braves blew a three-run lead and dropped their eighth consecutive decision, an 8-7 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in 12 innings Tuesday night. The Braves' current losing streak is the longest the club has gone through since the franchise was moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta a decade ago.

The Braves erupted for six runs in the second inning and led 7-4 after three, but couldn't hold on. they came within one out of victory, but St. Louis tied the score with two out in the ninth and then won it in the 12th on a run-scoring double by Ted Simmons, his fourth hit of the game.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 9-6, the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Houston Astros 5-0, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the San Francisco Giants 6-5 and the New York Mets defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-3. San Diego at Montreal was postponed because of cold weather.

St. Louis reached Atlanta starter Phil Niekro for a pair of runs in each of the first two innings. But the Braves erupted for their biggest inning of the season, scoring six runs in the third, the final three on a homer by off-season acquisition Jim Wynn.

Atlanta added another run in the third on an RBI triple by Darrel Chaney.

Niekro hit Bake McBride with a pitch in the fifth inning and balked him to second. He scored on Simmons' single. A solo homer by Simmons in the eighth made it 7-6, then with two out in the ninth pinch-hitter Mike Anderson doubled and Lou Brock followed with a runscoring single to tie the score.

McBride, who had homered in the first inning, singled in the 12th and came home with the winning run on Simmons' double.

Rudi continues to plague Cleveland

OAKLAND (AP) — Outfielder Joe Rudi of the Oakland A's has no explanation for the batting spree that has made him the major league leader in runs batted in.

Rudi drove in three runs Tuesday night as the A's defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-4. He now has driven in 26 runs in the first 21 games of the season.

"It's still early," Rudi said. "We have 140 games to play and then I'll know what kind of a season I will have."

Rudi has driven in six runs in the last two games. At his present rate, he would drive in more than 200 runs for the year.

He laughed when someone told him about the projection for the year. "I feel comfortable at the plate, and I'm getting chances to drive in runs."

He thinks he is a better hitter with runners on base. "But I think that's true of everyone. I seem to concentrate more when there are runners on base," he said.

He had two doubles and a single Tuesday night. He drove in a run with a fielder's choice in the third inning and then doubled to score another run as the A's broke open the game with three runs off losing pitcher Fritz Peterson in the fifth inning.

Winning pitcher Mike Torrez picked up his fourth victory of the year, although he needed ninth-inning relief help from Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers.

Torrez made two errors, including a wild throw which helped the Indians score one of their two runs in the ninth inning.

"It was a boo-boo, and I'm just happy it came in a game where we had a big lead," Torrez said.

Manager Chuck Tanner of the A's held a team meeting shortly after the game to discuss mental mistakes.

"It isn't just the mistake Torrez made. It's everyone," Tanner said. "It's better to remind the players after they win, rather than lose a game because of it."

Manager Frank Robinson of the Indians was impressed with Rudi who has driven in 11 runs against Cleveland this season.

"He's a solid hitter. He makes contact and doesn't get fooled by pitches. But it's only May, and a little early to get carried away," Robinson said.

The series continues tonight with Pat Dobson, 1-3, pitching for Cleveland against Stan Bahnsen, 1-0, of the A's.

Donna C. Direct wins feature at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Donna C Direct came out of the pack at the top of the stretch to win Tuesday night's feature at Lebanon Raceway by a length and a half.

A crowd of 1,412 wagered $119,929.

Toledo tops Richmond

Ben Heise, pinch-hitting in the ninth inning, belted a grand-slam homer Tuesday evening to lift Toledo to a 10-9 International League baseball victory over host Richmond.

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Thursday, May 13, 1976 3:00 P.M.	at	Town House Motel 135 No. 7th St., Zanesville, Ohio
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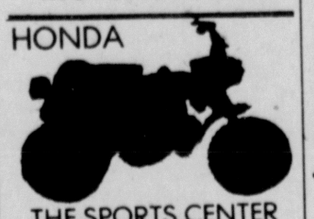
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like the electric eye garage door . . . The built-in microwave oven and range, side by side refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and large pantry that gives this house so much charm. This home has about all the extras that any home buyer would want. Central air and humidifier, 4 carpeted bedrooms with large closets, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and separate utility room, patio with Barbecue and big two car attached garage. All this located on a large lot in Belle-Aire among other fine homes. Call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046 for an appointment to see.

Bumgarner-Long Co.

FOR SALE by owner. 5 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms have wall to wall carpet and large full bath up and ½ bath down. 13'X23' living room, dining room, kitchen built-in range and oven with eat in area, utility room, large corner lot 100' X 105' and full basement. Call 335-4392. 125

The prizes in journalism, letters (fiction, biography, history), drama and music were established by the will of Joseph Pulitzer in 1917. He was publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the old New York World.

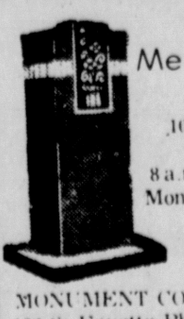
EVERYTHING IS BIG

In this almost new split-level home. Main level has three nice sized bedrooms, modern bath, and living room with wood-burning fireplace. Lower level has extra large kitchen and utility room, plus sliding glass door to covered patio.
Upper level has extra large bedroom, large closet, and private bath.
This fine home has over 2100 sq. ft., has brick front and is situated on over 1½ acres.
EVERYTHING IS BIG EXCEPT the price — only $37,500.
Call 335-2210 today.
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KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
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Open 'Til 9
Every Night Until
Christmas

BECKY HANDBAGS — New items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf

GOOD USED fence and steel posts. 437-7405. 128

POTTED ROSES — Climber and Hybird T. Strawberry Plants. Meriweather Nurseries. 128

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

12 GAUGE T.B. shotgun and extra barrell. Pacific reloader. Lots of extras. 335-5484. 125

Used concrete blocks. $.15 each. Buy what you need, have 200. 834 Broadway. 125

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

MIDLAND BASE, Midland Mobile, 48 ft. Ko-lax, pole and antenna. Call 437-7336 after 6:00 p.m. 128

ELECTROLUX Vacuum sweepers. (Only 3 available). A-1 condition with Shag tool and attachments. $36.60. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

Early American sofa and chair, gold with maple trim $100. Two end table and coffee tables, real good condition $50 for set. Nine drawer dresser $35. Rectangle kitchen table, formica top $20. 335-6287. 124

REGISTERED QUARTER horse yearling filly. Chestnut with white markings on face. Call 437-7607. 128

WANTED TO BUY — 2 x 12 Pull type plow, 4' or 5' rotory mower. 335-1687. 125

LIVING ROOM SUITE, like new. Couch, Chair, Loveseat, Lamps, end table and coffee table. Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-7336. 128

GAS RANGE, white, good condition $45. Memograph, typewriter, lamps. 335-6270. 124

SEWING MACHINE, touch and sew, used school models. Drop in bobbin. In new walnut table. (Just a few available). $63.50 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

BOLEN 7 hp riding mower. First class condition. Phone 495-5648 after 5:30. 127

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table. 326 Earl St. Saturday only. 126

PLANTS FOR sale. Flower and vegetable, Country Garden. 437-7544. 144

EARLY AMERICAN sofa. Gas range. Coppertone. 402 Earl Ave. evenings. 126

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BABY CHICKS
White Rocks, R. I., Red De Kalb leghorns.
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Rt. 5, Box 343
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Call 474-4800 (614)

Yorkshire boars excellent quality David Carr. 335-5339. 129

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SPRAYER
PART & SERVICE??
We have complete line of
Hypro Pump,
Repair Kits,
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FERTILIZER
State Rt. 753
Washington C. H., Ohio
335-6410

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Call 335-1994. 107TF

DOROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

DUROC BOARS - Kenneth Miller. Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd) 614-998-2635. 64tf

Plants for sale. Flower and vegetable, country garden. 437-5744. 145

BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds. Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

FOR SALE - 30 Feeder Pigs. Approximately 50 lbs. Call 335-3320 evenings. 125

PETS

Free pups to good home. ½ Siberian Husky. 335-7966. 125

Lovable black and white pups free to good home. 335-6583. 127

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Odd lots of sea shells. Call 335-2338 at night. 125

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO RENT

IN TOWN. Modern house or large apartment by teacher, wife, child. In July. Phone 335-4808. 125

Rent or land contract. 3 bedroom house. Excellent references. 335-4464 after 6 p.m. 126

I WANT to rent a 5 or 6 room house in town preferably. Very good recommendations. 335-4001. 129

Public Sales

Saturday, May 8, 1976
DAVID E. & CLEDA J. MERRITT — Country home with 10 acres. 5 miles West of Greenfield on Big Oak Road. 1:00 p.m. Ross Auction Co.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
HERSCHEL C. MICKLE, SR., Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools, misc., 3 miles N. of Mt. Sterling, 18 miles S. of Col., ½ mile off U.S. 62 in village of Derby, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. lunch Sale conducted by Carl Wilt & Associates.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
BENJAMIN L. DAUGHERTY — two-story residence, 817 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H., O. 11:00 a.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
T. C. KASE ESTATE — Farm and home. 1 mile S. London Armstrong Road. 2:00 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, auct.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
EDWARD K. MOOTS — Antiques and household goods. 140 W. Washington St., Sabina, Ohio. 11:00 a.m. Carroll G. Michael, auctioneer

Saturday, May 8, 1976
MRS. RUTH E. JONES — 4-Br. home. 4 mile NW Mt. Sterling, Hicks Road. 10:00 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Big Basin Redwoods State Park in northern California's Santa Cruz Mountains is the oldest park in the state.

ATTENTION
FARMERS
1047-6-11 FIELD FENCING
$67.97 Per Roll
BALER TWINE
$11.40 Per Bale.
5 HORSEPOWER ROTO TILLER
$199.00
QUALITY FARM & FLEET
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They'll Do It Every Time



Youth Activities

ROUGH RIDERS 4-H

The fourth meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Club was held in Wayne Hall and opened by Lynne Acton, president. Pledges were led and roll was called. There was no old business, and new business was the Coggins test. All horses that are going to be shown this season had to have the test. 4-H cards were given out, and project books. A question and answer period will be held at each meeting. Two members of the club went to a clinic April 9. The showmanship — horsemanship clinic was held at Charea Farms at Morrow. Clark Bradley of Hilliard

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments wee served.

Karen Kiger, reporter

ROUGH RIDERS 4- h

The fifth meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Club was held at Buena Vista. Lynn Acton opened the meeting and pledges were repeated and roll call made. The Coggins test was old business, and all horses that are to be shown must have one. 4-H cards were distributed, as well as project books.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served. The next meeting will be May 10 at 8 p:m. at Braden's woods.

Karen Kiger, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONAIRS 4-H

The thid meeting of the Wayne Fashionairs 4-H Club was held in Wayne Hall, and called to order by the president. The American and 4-H Pledges were led. Reports were heard and dates given to members to remember for the near future.

Junior safety leader Julie Burr gave a safety report "Play it Safe When You Cook," telling members safety tips to remember while cooking.

Refreshments were served by Betsy Drake, Tammy Johnson and Marilyn Seifried.

Tammy Walters, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONAIRS 4-H

President Debbie Cremeans called the fourth meeting of the Wayne Fashionairs 4-H Club to order. Pledges were led and minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Members were told to have their patterns and material by the meeting, May 5.

Junior health leader Anita Rife gave a health report on "Foods." Refreshments were served by Zoe Lucas, Vonda and Diana Bell. Missy Garringer led recreation following adjournment.

Tammy Walters, reporter

SPOOLS & SPOONS 4-H

The Spools and Spoons 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Parker, when Leann Sheppard conducted the meeting of the club. Lori Wilson gave the secretary's report and Teresa Johnson the treasurer's report. Dianne Alltop led the 4-H Pledge and Sarah Souther the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members made flowers of wrapping paper for recreation, and placed them on the back with wire.

Lorain Moore, Christy Cutlip, Dianne Alltop and Doreen Marks will serve refreshments at the next meeting, at 7 p.m. May 11.

Kelly Knox, reporter

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Fatigue Follows Influenza

Influenza leaves in its path exhaustion and devitalization.

Those who have been afflicted are aware that their fatigue has been far more of a burden than the disease itself.

Physicians everywhere have noted that this particular complication has been prolonged and distressing.

Fatigue is a healthy mechanism at work, warning and protecting the body against physical and emotional stresses. Fatigue is the cry of the body for rest.

Fatigue, or "asthenia," prevents the body from overextending itself. This symptom must be respected if the body is to return more rapidly to normal efficiency. Fatigue begs for recognition. When disregarded, the convalescent period is extended.

During an active infection there is a marked depletion of protein, which probably plays an important role in the post-infectious period. There are some excellent high protein and amino acid concentrates which are extremely helpful in restoring protein levels after an infection.

It is of interest, too, that fatigue can be produced by loneliness, boredom, domestic worries and emotional frustration. The relationship between physical and emotional fatigue must not be overlooked.

People who are aware of such fatigue after infections or surgery must not push themselves too hard.

* * *

The hypoglycemia fad has reached great proportions. People everywhere are attributing their complaints to a condition which for them may not even exist. Since fatigue is one of the characteristic symptoms of hypoglycemia, far too many people make their own diagnosis of the disorder of hypoglycemia.

Hypoglycemia is a very real condition associated with many complex alterations in body function. There is no guesswork about the diagnosis. When physicians, by their clinical examination and the history of an illness, suspect hypoglycemia the diagnosis can be readily established.

Special glucose tolerance tests, done over a period of four, five or six hours, clearly indicate the presence or absence of hypoglycemia.

DR LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Keep Your Eye on the Ball

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠6 4
♥A 10 6
♦A Q J 10 3
♣K Q 7

WEST
♠J 10 9 8 5 3
♥8 3 2
♦7 5 2
♣5

EAST
♠K 7 2
♥Q J 9 5
♦K 4
♣A 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠A Q
♥K 7 4
♦9 8 6
♣J 6 4 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Dble	Redble	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Declarer often knows quite a lot about how the opposing cards are divided before the play even starts. This knowledge, acquired from the bidding, frequently guides him to the best line of play.

Consider this deal where South can draw several important inferences from East's double of the opening one diamond bid. West leads a spade, declarer winning East's king with the ace. How should he proceed?

There are two obvious approaches to the play. One is to force out the ace of clubs, hoping to acquire nine tricks by way of four clubs, one diamond, two hearts and two spades.

The other is to start with a diamond finesse, hoping to find West with the king and thus make the contract quite easily.

Both methods of play fail in the actual deal, the first because the clubs are divided 4-1, and the second because the diamond finesse fails. Declarer goes down two, either way.

However, both lines of play are wrong! The bidding indicates that East has the king of diamonds and probably has four clubs also.

A third line of play, not nearly so obvious, is the correct one. Declarer should lead a heart to the ace at trick two and return a low club from dummy.

What can East do at this point to defeat the contract? Absolutely nothing. If he goes up with the ace, South acquires four club tricks and all his troubles are over.

And if East plays low on the low club lead from dummy, allowing South to win with the jack, the defense runs into the same dead end. Declarer abandons clubs, taking a losing diamond finesse, but has nine tricks to show for his efforts.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"I guess spring has sprung . . . I just noticed a rare bit of wild life in bloom next door."

Wilson Honor Roll

The honor roll and honorable mention list for the fifth six-weeks grading period at Wilson Elementay School have been announced by Glenn E. Hutchinson, principal.

HONOR ROLL

Kathryn Campbell, Steve Grooms, Mary Ruth Mossbarger, Kim Walker and Steve Wieland (all 4.0); Barry Bach, Kelly Bennett, Nancy Carman, Andy Merriman, Kristen Pfeifer, Keith Rumer, Laura Stahl, Bruce Thomas, and Roger Trask.

HONORABLE MENTION

Renee Anderson, Robin Armentrout, Bryan Cockerill, John Gass, Kevin Hollar, Henry Snide, Sheila Terry, Brad Wickensimer, and Julie Wilson.

Bloomingburg Honor Roll

Bloomingburg — Thomas R. LeVan, principal at Bloomingburg Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fifth six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Leann Sheppard (4.0), Steve Campbell, Walter Engle, Dawn Evans, Tommy Clemens, Pam Huff, Sheri Hunt, Ben Iden , Janelle Meredith, Tricia Robinson, Patricia Simon, Virginia Thomas and Lori Wilson.

Honorable mention — Dawn Cate, Carol Deere and Bruce Moore.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jim Chakeres, Joe Knecht and Nevada Ritenour (4.0), Cam Dean, Nancy Jackson, Crystal Matthews, Don Melvin, Jan Mossbarger, Susan Payne and Tami Thomas.

Honorable mention — Michelle Ford, Mike Garrison and Brian Larrick.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Angela Cartwright (4.0), Lisa Daugherty, Dana Cate, Teresa Dean, John Melvin, Todd Warnecke and Jodina Barton.

Honorable mention — Beth Barton, Jackie Brown, Cindy Blue, Kathy Depugh, Valerie Dorn, Lisa Gragg, Pamela Hollar, Jodi Huff, Jay Johnson, Randy Lewis, Jeff Pauley, Belinda Purdin, Chris Adams, Lester Coy, Tina Hakes, Rose Moore, Rebecca Cruse, Calvin Quick and Roger Spangler.

New York's Brooklyn Bridge was opened to traffic May 24, 1883.

PONYTAIL — BIG JACK



"Show me you love me, Homer... blow your whole month's allowance right here!"

HAZEL



"A word with your sports director."

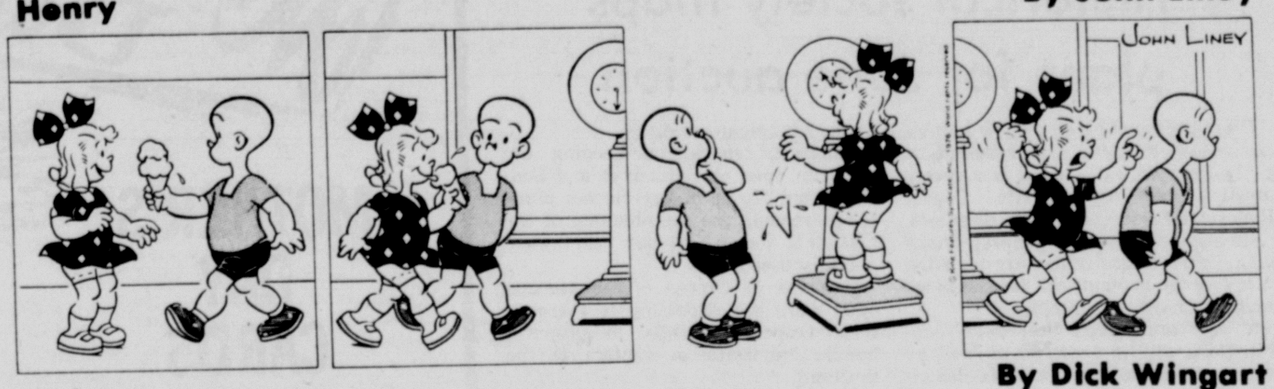
Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald



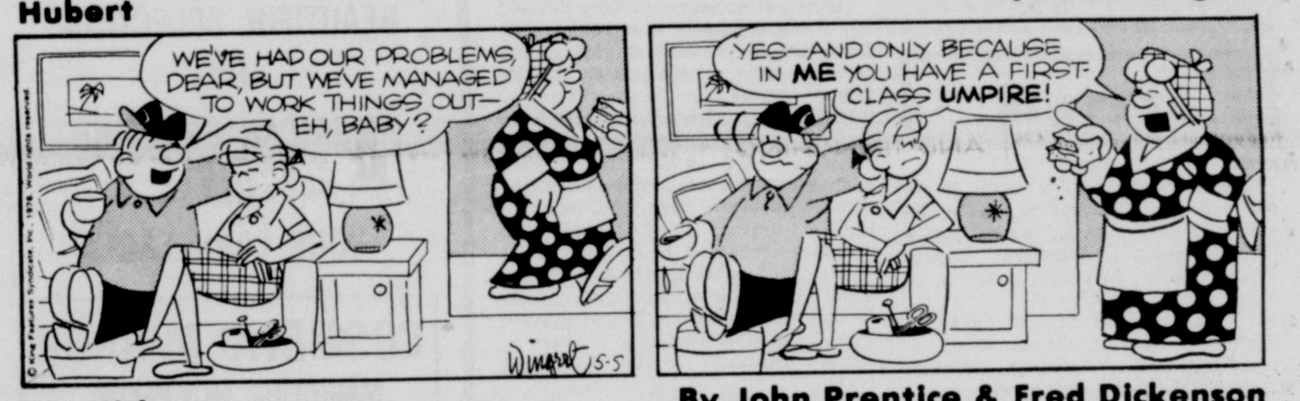
Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Blondie

By Chic Young



Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Candidates in Manara Precinct

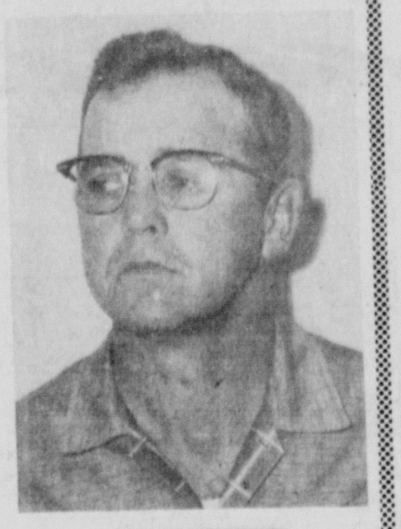
In the Manara Precinct of Marion Township, Democrat Doris C. Bitzer and Republican Alvin Writsel will be running unopposed for the posts of committeemen in the June 8 primary election.

Mrs. Bitzer, CCC Highway-E, a write-in candidate, has been a committeewoman for the past 20 years and has served on the Fayette County Democrat Executive Committee for the past 10 years and has served as the executive committee treasurer for the past five years. Mrs. Bitzer, wife of Willard Bitzer, is a retired school principal and said that she became involved in politics because she felt the party needed her.

Writsel, who resides at 8184 Glaze Road, will be running on the Republican ticket. He has served as a member of the Marion Township board of trustees and 12 years ago he was elected president of the Fayette County Board of Education for a four-year term. He is a farmer.



DORIS C. BITZER



ALVIN WRITSEL

Residential thefts reported to police

As in recent incidents, objects located on residential front porches were reported stolen to Washington C.H. police officers. Three such instances were reported Tuesday.

A $125 iron urn belonging to B.K. Campbell, 114 W. Temple St., was reported to have been stolen from his front porch sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Sidney Terhune, 8 Winnipeg Plaza, stated that sometime between 11 a.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday, two wrought iron chairs valued at $60 were taken from her front porch.

A decorative milk can valued at $30 was reported stolen from the front porch of Linda Pine, 408 Earl Ave., sometime around 9:15 p.m. Monday.

Byron L. Ellars, 411 Western Ave., told police officers that while in the Emerald Inn, S. Fayette St., a subject struck him in the side of the head, knocking him to the floor around 7 p.m. Tuesday. Ellars received treatment at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for a dislocated shoulder, and was later released.

James G. Saddler, 56, of San Reno Valley, Calif., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by police officers after being found lying in the eastbound lane of E. Court Street at Circle Avenue. It was discovered that Saddler is a victim of Parkinson's disease. He was released from the hospital, following treatment for the 11:30 p.m. Tuesday accident.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department stated that Donald W. Erskine, 27, of Mount Sterling, was arrested on a charge of petty theft after he allegedly stole five water valves and a saw blade, all valued at $15.10 from the Seaway discount store, 1270 Clinton Ave. The incident occurred at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Big fire levels graphics plant

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Firemen today were trying to determine the cause $400,000 fire that destroyed the Arnold Graphics Co. plant in Fairfield on Tuesday.

Firemen said the roof of the two-year-old plant collapsed and firemen were unable to get to hundreds of rolls of computer paper stored in the one story building.

Charles Fahs, manager of the plant with 41 employes, said the plant was a total loss.

The cause was not immediately determined. There were no injuries.

Deputies prevent suicide attempt

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported Wednesday that due to measures taken by a sheriff's deputy and an auxiliary deputy, a Fayette County man was prevented from taking his own life.

At approximately 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, while on routine patrol, Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Cox and Auxilary Deputy Paul Ream noticed a car parked with its door open in a lane near the Jamison Road.

Upon closer inspection by the two deputies, a man was found sitting inside. A 22-caliber rifle had been pressed to his chin, with one end of a string attached to the trigger, and the other end to his foot.

The man was disarmed and later taken to the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital in Columbus, where he is undergoing examination. Sheriff's Sgt. William R. Crooks, who is investigating the incident, said the man had been despondent over family problems.

Another attempted suicide was investigated Tuesday by Washington C.H. police officers.

A Washington C.H. woman called the police at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday after she had reportedly taken an overdose of sleeping pills. She had apparently been depressed over personal matters.

Police officers took the woman to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Historical society maps plans for June auction

Plans for a public auction to be held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds in early June were discussed at a recent meeting of the Fayette County Historical Society board of directors.

Richard S. Waters, general chairman, Carl Wilt and others are assisting in laying the groundwork for the large auction, cheifly of antiques.

It was announced that cash contributions will be accepted as well as larger and more important articles on consignment and a 20 per cent commission will be deducted for the benefit of the historical society.

Progress reports on keeping the museum open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m. and further plans for increasing the membership of the historical society ($2 per year) were also discussed.

Captains in charge of the various open days are expecting to increase their respective staffs to properly handle the influx of visitors at the museum.

Historical society members praised the Fayette County Automobile Club for a lengthy article carried in the current issue of the club's booklet "Motor Travel."

B.E. Kelley, curator, mentioned the fact that he still has enough worthwhile historical and other information available to fill another sizeable book to succeed his book "Down Through the Golden Years" and asked for assistance in having the book published with most of the work to be done for the benefit of the historical society. Plans for assisting Kelley will be given future consideration, according to Kenneth A. Craig, president of the historical society.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY—Harvey M. Gillispie, 63, of Milledgeville, driving while intoxicated and driving while license under suspension; Donald W. Erskin, 27, of Mount Sterling, petty theft.

POLICE

TUESDAY — Frances S. Cupp, 61, Ohio 41-N, leaving the scene of an accident, and failure to maintain assurred clear distance ahead.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Fish Fry

Friday, May 7, 1976

MAHAN BUILDING — Fayette County Fairgrounds

Serving 4:30 to 7 p.m. Donation $1.50

AD COURTESY OF FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"IT'S MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"

PHONE 335-0781

Gates Open At 7:30 P.M.

ROUTE 22 WEST WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

THERES ALWAYS FUN AT THE DRIVE-IN ... GET THE GANG TOGETHER... C'MON OUT !!

NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY

3 • NEW FEATURES IN COLOR

AREA'S FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING

HIT NO. 1 . . . SHOWN AT DUSK . . .

LIZA GENE HACKMAN MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS



HIT NO. 2 . . . SHOWN AT 10:45 P.M.

NATALIE WOOD & MICHAEL CAINE

IN "PEEPER"

HIT NO. 3 . . . LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT.

"RANCHO DELUXE"

Mother's Day is APPRECIATION DAY



Although you may appreciate Mom all year long, May 9th is the day to express it. DOWNTOWN DRUG is ready with a very special selection of gifts to please every mother, every pocketbook. Come in and browse around. You're sure to find the right gift - at THE RIGHT PRICE!

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION BY AMERICAN GREETING

GET YOUR CARD EARLY

TIMEX WATCHES



FOR MOM $13.95 AND UP TO $35.00

COSMETIC MIRROR

MAGNIFING AND PLAIN

ONLY $2.29

CANDY - NUTS

WHITMAN CANDY

The Finest of the Freshest CANDIES

GIFT BOXED



FANNY FARMER

GIFTS - CARDS

CERISSA

By Charles Revson

A Real Gift For Mom

• Cologne 2¼ oz. $10.00

• Perfume Concentrates

$16.50 & $27.50

ELECTRA CURL

Hair Curler

ONLY $4.99

ELECTRA MIST

Steam Curling Iron

ONLY $14.95

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS

20 CARATS BY DANA

EAU DE PARFUM 4 OZ. REG. $7.00 SPECIAL $3.50

ALL 20 CARATS ½ PRICE

PERFUME

COSMETICS

AMBUSH SPRAY COLOGNE

3 OZ. $4.50

WE WILL GIFT WRAP FREE

TABU SPRAY COLOGNE

3 OZ. $4.50

SHE WILL LOVE YOU FOR THIS NICE GIFT

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS

STEPHEN B

• PERFUME ½ OZ. $15.00 SPECIAL $7.50

• INTENSIFIED COLOGNE SPRAY 2.5 OZ. REG. $6.50 ONLY $3.25

• PERFUME PURSE SPRAY REG. $5.50 $2.75

CHANEL SPRAY COLOGNE

1½ OZ. $7.50

WE HAVE THE COMPLETE LINE OF CHANEL MANY GREAT BUYS

PIERCED EAR RINGS

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION

YOUR CHOICE

$2.00

DO IT YOURSELF BAR

MAKE YOUR OWN

PUKA BEAD

NECKLACES EARRIINGS $3.00

DOWNTOWN DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440

We Sell For Less

Weather

Sunny this afternoon, highs in the 70s to the low 80s. Thundershowers developing northwest this evening, spreading across northern Ohio tonight and covering the rest of the state Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s, highs Thursday generally in the 60s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 124 | 22 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Wednesday, May 5, 1976



GONE FISHING — Rotarians Dale Willis (left) and Dr. James McCracken hold on to a big one while club president William E. Williams takes aim with his baseball bat. The three Washington C.H. men were promoting the 20th annual Little League fish fry as well as looking for a bountiful supply of fish. This year's fish fry will be held Friday at the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the annual fund raising project will go for the operation of the Little League baseball progran.

Helps put youngsters on baseball fields

Little League fish fry set Friday

A meal of tender fish and beans can help put another Washington C.H. youth in uniform and on a Little League baseball diamond this spring.

The annual Little League fish fry, sponsored by the Washington C.H. Rotary Club, will be held Friday at the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. with a $1.50 donation required for the meal. Tickets can be obtained from Rotary Club members or Little League players and coaches.

Patrons of this year's event are requested to enter at the rear of the Mahan Building. Serving will be held under the covered walkway between the building and the Youth building on the fairgrounds. Previously a tent had been set up in front of the Mahan Building for serving.

Nearly 90 Rotary Club members are involved in the project as cooks servers and waiters. Three serving lines usually insure that patrons do not have long to wait for their meal.

All proceeds from this, the 20th annual fish fry, will be used exclusively for the operation of the Washington C.H. — Union Township Little League baseball program. The fish fry has averaged between between $1,900 and $2,000 annually.

Expenses include game equipment such as balls, bats, helmets and catchers gear, plus the employment of a program coordinator, umpires and scorekeepers.

There are more than 300 boys participating in the Little League program this season. There are eight major and 13 minor league teams in the local baseball program. The major league season will begin May 18 at Wilson Field and the minor league will begin May 10 at Armbrust Field.

All Rotary Club members have been assigned duties for the Little League. is the largest of several money—making projects for the Little League. Also included in the fund raising are registration fees, concession stand profits and fence advertisements.

Dale Willis is general chairman of the 20th annual fish fry and Dr. James McCracken is his assistant. In the past nine years nearly 3,000 persons have been attracted to the Fairgrounds for a meal of fish sandwiches and beans.

Around the city, county

APPARENTLY there is some confusion (as well as ill-will) over the new sewer bills.

City auditor Jack Stackhouse reports that numerous sewer bills are being returned with payment to the Ohio Water Service Co.

Sewer payments are to be made to the City of Washington C.H. The only connection the water company has with the bills is supplying the city with information concerning water usage. The city operates the sewer plant and collects sewer revenues.

Payment should be carried or mailed to the City Office Building, 208 N. Fayette St. Checks are to be made out to "City of Washington."

★ ★ ★

CITY SCHOOL officials and the McClung family are both awaiting word on the Ohio Supreme Court appeal concerning the Sunburst.

Although the high court aired the case more than three months ago, a decision has not yet been rendered. Both parties expect word of the decision in the near future.

★ ★ ★

A REPORT on the controversial Washington Senior High School health book is also expected soon. Gary Shaffer is heading a committee of teachers reviewing the book as well as other publications. They are to submit a report of their findings to the WashingtonC.H Board of Education.

★ ★ ★

FIREMEN returned to the site of the April 24 Federal Chemical Co. blaze on Oak Street Tuesday when smoldering papers again caught fire. Firemen said such occurances are not unusual.

When hot ash at the base of a pile of paper dries the area above it, the pile is likely to rekindle. The men were at the scene for about an hour.

Coffee Break . .

HEALTH COMMISSIONER Dr. William E. Covert chuckled at the fact that the Fayette County Board of Health need to formally adopt a sex non-discrimination clause to comply with federal law. . .

Surrounded by female health nurses, Dr. Covert said he was already a small minority group. . .

About the only way to increase the percentage of females would be for the commissioner to resign his post. . .

THE SPECIAL activities committee of the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Commission has created a "Bloomingburg Hall of Fame". . .

Commission members are to serve as a permanent board of trustees, meeting annually to evaluate nominations for candidacy to the hall of fame. . .If the nominations are found worthy, one person will be added annually on the Fourth of July. . .

Persons wishing to submit nominations should send the resumes of the candidates to the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Commission, P.O. Box No. 29, Bloomingburg, Ohio, 43160. . .Pictures should be included if they are available. . .

The committee has already selected

(Please turn to page 2)

Ford three-time loser

Reagan, Carter notch big primary triumphs

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan has seized star billing in the Republican presidential contest, and President Ford, suddenly second, may have to rewrite his campaign script.

But there are likely to be new twists in the GOP plot before it is played out this summer. There are, after all, 16 Republican presidential primaries to go. And there could be new faces in the campaign cast before convention time.

Nonetheless, Reagan has for the first time established himself as a challenger who can convince the Republican hierarchy that he has a real chance of denying nomination to an incumbent president.

Even Ford's campaign manager had to acknowledge that Reagan had the advantage after making the President a three-time loser on a single primary election day.

It was evident in the numbers that made Reagan for the first time the leader in committed Republican nominating delegates and, perhaps as important, in the momentum and credibility the conservative challenger gained with two Southern victories and an unexpected triumph in Indiana.

Jimmy Carter, the dominant Democrat, won overwhelmingly in Indiana and in his Georgia home. He led in partial returns in the District of Columbia.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won his home-state primary, too. Wallace offered testament to Carter's claim that as the likely nominee he can rally Democrats around him. "I could support him," Wallace said.

While Carter was speeding his bandwagon among Democrats, Reagan was cementing a remarkable comeback by gaining 51 per cent of the Indiana vote to defeat Ford by about 15,000 ballots.

The former California governor once was on the verge of elimination as a presidential candidate, with money running short after a succession of early primary election defeats by Ford. He held on and turned it around — for a second time.

Ford's allies thought they had finished Reagan in the early primaries, but he upset the President in the North Carolina primary on March 23, gained strength in Southern and Southwestern GOP state conventions, and scored a remarkable, 96-delegate sweep over Ford in Texas on Saturday.

Now it is the President who is skidding, although a spokesman said Ford remains determined and convinced he will win the Republican nomination.

But an outcome that had seemed inevitable to many Republican leaders no longer looks like a sure thing. And unless Ford can quickly repair the damage by dealing setbacks to Reagan the coming primaries, the race could begin to look inviting to some men now on the sidelines.

Should Reagan build on his current advantage, Republicans like John B. Connally and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller may see openings that didn't exist before. And that could draw more after the primary election season, which ends nine weeks before the GOP convention begins.

For the moment, the arithmetic reads Reagan. He emerged from the Tuesday primaries with 360 committed GOP delegates in his column. Ford has 292. That has not happened to an incumbent President seeking election in modern times.

Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said events had given Reagan "a sudden, and I hope temporary, advantage."

He said a major factor in that turn was the crossover vote of conservative Democrats who cast ballots in Republican primaries because of Wallace's virtual elimination from their party's competition. Reagan said crossover Democratic support was a virtue, proving he would have broad appeal as the GOP nominee.

There was evidence of a substantial crossover vote in the crucial Indiana race, although it did not approach that in Texas. Alabama and Georgia also were open primaries, in which a voter could go either way. And Morton noted that there will be six more like them. He said the Ford campaign will have to find a way to cope with the crossover problem, although it wasn't clear what that might be.

The contests next Tuesday are in Nebraska and West Virginia, and both those states register voters by party, which precludes primary switches.

But this week's outcome may give Reagan next week's momentum. He said he thought the Texas victory helped him Tuesday. Indiana strategists on both sides said in advance that the Texas sweep would boost Reagan's showing, perhaps by five per cent. That was more than his margin of victory.

The votes read this way:

Indiana

With 94 per cent of the precincts counted in the Republican race it was:

Reagan 309,913, or 51 per cent.

Ford 294,724, or 49 per cent.

That awarded Reagan 45 Republican nominating delegates; Ford 9. The delegates were apportioned on the basis of congressional district pluralities as well as statewide showings.

On the Democratic side:

Carter 380,976, or 68 per cent.

Wallace 82,916, or 15 per cent.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a dropout from the active campaign, 65,409, or 12 per cent.

Carter won 48 delegates, Wallace six, with 21 uncommitted.

Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke won renomination over Rep. Philip H. Hayes. Secretary of State Larry A. Conrad won the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen.

(Please turn to page 2)



Flu shots due in June

County health board eyes renewal issue

The Fayette County Board of Health met Tuesday afternoon in the health department office to discuss renewal of the operating levy appearing on the June 8 primary ballot.

The board concluded that it must make every effort to promote the two-tenths mill levy request, and Harold (Larry) Soldan, 839 Knollwood Circle, will serve as chairman of a publicity committee. It was stressed that the millage is not an increase, but only a renewal of the present health levy. The board is seeking a five-year renewal.

Influenza innoculations will be available for "high-risk" residents in June, according to Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County health commissioner. The innoculations are part of a nationwide campaign to prevent spread of flu.

Covert said those with respiratory disease, the elderly, and employes of nursing homes, hospitals and others in regular contact with the public are considered "high-risk" residents.

The health commissioner added that he has not yet been notified as to whether the innoculations will be voluntary or mandatory.

Vaccines for other area residents should be available in September, Covert said.

In accordance with federal regulations, the health department has formally adopted a policy of non-discrimination. The text states that the board will not discriminate on the basis of sex, color, nationality, or creed in hiring, promotion, benefits or retirement.

State officials have reviewed the county's home health program and made their annual inspection. Recertification is expected shortly since no major deficiencies were found, Dr. Covert said.

The board approved a contract for services from the South Central Speech and Hearing Center, Chillicothe, to be incorporated in the home health care program.

The board also discussed expansion of its family planning program and the upcoming program on alcoholism.

During the annual joint meeting of boards of health held April 22, it was agreed by representatives of Fayette, Ross, and Pike counties as well as the city of Chillicothe, to renew its contract with Dr. Covert for another two years. He serves as health commissioner for the four districts.

The joint board discussed the loss of revenue created by Medicare cutbacks on the federal level. The amount of federal reimbursement for home health care services has been reduced, and this has caused problems for health departments as well as elderly citizens.

The Greene County health commissioner was the guest speaker for the evening. He presented slides of the damage done to the city of Xenia in April, 1974 and discussed the health department's role in rescue operations.

Detailed study on proposal to begin immediately

Rattlesnake Creek project wins active planning status

By GEORGE MALEK

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service has awarded the Rattlesnake Creek watershed project "active planning status."

Columbus Soil Conservation Service agent Marshal Edens said the federal approval means a detailed study of the project will commence immediately. They study is expected to take 12 to 18 months to complete.

The announcement, made Tuesday by Congressman William H. Harsha, offers something for optimist and pessimist alike.

To the optimist, it means that the project has been favorably viewed to this point and holds a good chance of ultimate approval for federal funding.

To the pessimist, it means only that the project is one step nearer the point where the Paint Creek project was aborted in 1975.

The Paint Creek watershed project was halted when the detailed plans showed an unfavorable benefit to cost ratio.

The Paint Creek project reached the detailed planning stage, but the detailed study showed the project would cost too much to be justified by the potential benefits.

Edens holds higher hopes for the Rattlesnake Creek watershed project. Some of the problems which added heavily to the cost of the Paint Creek project do not exist in the Rattlesnake Creek project, he said. He added that there are some additional benefits associated with the Rattlesnake watershed.

Edens explained that considerable shoring of the banks of Paint Creek would have been necessary because they were unstable.

The preliminary study of Rattlesnake Creek in the project area has shown very little need to stabilize the banks, Edens said. Although this in itself does not guarantee a favorable benefit-cost ratio, it will be an important factor, he added.

Another advantage held by the Rattlesnake Creek project is the size of the flood plain. Eden stated that their is much more expansive flooding along Rattlesnake Creek per mile of waterway that there is along Paint Creek. This means more acres of land will benefit from each mile of work, and consequently, a better benefit-cost ratio.

The third factor Edens mentioned was the fact that the village of Sabina falls within the Rattlesnake Creek watershed area. The density of residential homes in the area also helps to improve the benefit ratio, he said.

There is good reason to believe that at least a portion of the Rattlesnake Creek project will prove to be feasible, Edens summarized. He said the factors which brought the demise of the Paint Creek project were considered during the earlier study of Rattlesnake Creek.

The area of Rattlesnake Creek between Ohio 729 and Worthington Road appears to have an excellent chance of approval, he projected.

Part of the Soil Conservation Service study in the detailed planning stage will be to see if adjoining areas might also be feasible. There are flood problems north of Ohio 729 and south of Worthington Road, but only a detailed study will show whether or not the benefits would exceed construction costs, he concluded.

The Rattlesnake Creek watershed project was initiated nearly 10 years ago. It orginally sought to improve the flow of Rattlesnake Creek and its tributaries from South Solon to a point south of Greenfield. Although the entire project appeared to lack the necessary benefit-cost ratio, certain portions looked promising

The tributary system from Ohio 729 to Worthington Road was refiled as a joint ditch petition in 1975. This includes the main branch of Rattlesnake Creek in Madison County, Grassy Branch in Greene County, Wilson Creek in Clinton County, and the main branch in Fayette County, ending near Worthington Road. An estimated 100,000 acres of land is situated in the flood plain.

The preliminary cost estimate is in the neighborhood of $2.5 million.

In making the announcement of detailed planning approval, Harsha said, "This planning authorization is an important first step." He said, "The Rattlesnake Creek project will offer significant benefits to the new Paint Creek Reservoir as well as giving urgently needed support to farm lands upstream."

FBI authorized 2,300 'rough, dirty' actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI headquarters approved more than 2,300 actions in a "rough, tough and dirty" campaign to disrupt and discredit U.S. organizations ranging from the Black Panthers to Antioch College, according to a new report on the bureau's Cointelpro program.

The report, released today by the Senate intelligence committee, said many of the actions approved during a 15-year period ending in 1971 "may have violated specific criminal statutes," while others "involved risk of serious bodily injury or death to the targets."

Chairman Frank Church coupled release of the report with a renewed call for creation of a congressional panel to oversee intelligence operations and a special prosecutor to investigate possible criminal charges against officials involved in intelligence abuses.

The 77-page report outlined Cointelpro operations against "a staggering range of targets," beginning in 1956 with the Communist Party U.S.A. and ending in 1971 with "students demonstrating against anything."

FBI use of "dangerous, degrading or blatantly unconstitutional techniques ... appears to have become less restrained with each subsequent program," the report said.

Most Cointelpro tactics described in the report, such as mailing anonymous letters that accused spouses of infidelity or encouraging warfare between rival groups, have been previously reported.

The report quoted internal Justice Department documents as stating that Cointelpro activities may have violated the civil rights statute as well as federal laws against mail fraud and extortion.

Although FBI witnesses testified that Cointelpro was intended to protect the national security and prevent violence, the report said that "the unexpressed major premise of much of Cointelpro is that the bureau has a role in maintaining the existing social order and ... combating those who threaten that order."

According to the report, more than half the Cointelpro operations approved during its 15-year history were directed at the Communist party. By the early 1960s, Cointelpro operations had expanded to include the prevention of Communist infiltration "of mass organizations ranging from the NAACP to a local scout troop."

FBI officials were quoted in the report as saying the most successful Cointelpro program was against the Ku Klux Klan. The report said Cointelpro "used comparatively few techniques that carried a risk of serious physical, emotional or economic damage to the targets" in dealing with the Klan.

But it added that the Cointelpro program aimed at what the FBI considered "Black Nationalist" groups, ranging from the Black Panthers to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, "used such techniques extensively."

According to the report, the least successful Cointelpro program was one directed against the New Left after student riots in 1968.

The lack of success was due in part to the fact that the FBI was unable to define exactly what organizations belonged in the New Left.

The result was that student groups ranging from Students for a Democratic Society to "all of Antioch College," a liberal arts school in Ohio, became targets of Cointelpro, the report said.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

eight candidates for the hall of fame, and details will be announced at a later date. . .The candidates will be enshrined July 4 at Bloomingburg town hall. . . The candidate must have been a resident or affiliated with Bloomingburg in some way and may be either male or female. . .

4-HERS will learn the in and outs of showing and telling about his favorite subject at a demonstration clinic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Extension Office, 319 S. Fayette St. . .

The clinic is designed to show 4-H'ers how to put it all together when giving a demonstration and Fayette County 4-H Agent Jack Sommers will be sharing ideas for putting demonstrations together. . . He will include hints for selection of the topic, preparing the introduction, body and conclusion of the demonstration. . .Sommers will also show samples of posters and illustrations that could be used. . .

4-H members attending will be able to ask questions about and analyze the sample demonstration. . . 4-H, FHA and FFA members, parents and advisors are welcome to attend. . .

A CONLEY IS COMING

Reagan, Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

Georgia

With 98 per cent of the precincts counted:

Reagan 124,880, or 68 per cent.

Ford 57,795, or 32 per ent.

That meant 48 delegates for Reagan.

Democrat Carter had 408,397, or 84 per cent.

Wallace 56,357, or 12 per cent.

Democrats held separate competition for delegates, and Carter won all 50.

Alabama

With 13 per cent of the Republican precincts counted, Reagan led for 31 delegates.

In the Democratic primary, with 64 per cent of the precincts in, Wallace was winning 29 delegates, Carter three, and three were uncommitted.

District of Columbia

Carter led for seven delegates, Rep. Morris K. Udall for four, and two uncommitted entries were ahead, with 45 per cent of the precincts counted.

That meant Reagan had won 124 delegates on his biggest day as a candidate, for his national total of 360. Ford captured only nine, to get to 292.

It will take 1,130 to name a GOP nominee.

Ford has had reserve delegate strength in the ranks of nominally uncommitted Republicans, including 254 delegates elected in the New York and Pennsylvania primaries.

Morton said the Ford organization will move to tie down those delegates, but that may be difficult just now. With Ford in difficulty, they may want to see some more primaries before deciding how to go. The convention is three months away, and given the new look of the Republican race, uncommitted status may look good to them.

Reagan victory in Indiana eyed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ronald Reagan scored a beaming success in the Indiana Republican presidential primary Tuesday, defeating President Ford in his Midwest homeland.

Reagan, as expected also won primaries in Alabama and Georgia Tuesday. Indiana marked his first triumph in the north, following other southern successes in Texas and North Carolina.

With nearly all the precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 51 per cent to 49 and rolled up 45 delegates to nine for the President.

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Deaths, Funerals

Ernest L. Lynch

ERNEST LEWIS LYNCH, SR., 63, of 432 Peabody Ave., died at 10 p.m. Tuesday in his residence.

Born in Sabina, Mr. Lynch moved to Washington C.H. 23 years ago. He was a machinist for the Ferneau-Washington Co. in Wilmington.

He is survived by two sons, Ernest Jr. 1008 Grace St., and George of Washington C.H.; four stepsons, Delbert Locey of 106 E. Paint St., Otis Locey of 313 Fountain Ave., Robert Locey of Columbus, Ga., and Harold Locey, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany; three stepdaughters, Mrs. William (Virginia) Freeman of Whittakers, N.C., Miss Connie Locey of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Dale (Sharon) Barton of Columbus, Ohio; two grandchildren and 23 stepgrandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Ola Jarnigan of 1024 E. Paint St., Mrs. Hazel Cline of Sabina, and Mrs. Irene Cline of Wilmington.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Robert Kline officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Clark May

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Friends have received word of the death of Mrs. Mary Clark May, 72, a former Fayette County resident.

She died in Georgetown, Ky., where she had made her home for the past several years.

Mrs. May was a 1922 graduate of Washington High School and had attended several class reunions over the yeas.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mudd of Georgetown, Ky., and two grandsons as well as a sister, Mrs. M.J. Dugan of Columbus, Ind.

Mrs. May was preceded in death by her husband and will be buried with him in Kentucky following services Friday in St. John's Catholic Church in Georgetown, Ky.

Mrs. Jane Streber

NEW VIENNA — Mrs. Jane Streber, 70, of New Vienna, died at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in her residence.

Born in Highland County, Mrs. Streber had spent most of her life in the New Vienna community. She retired three years as owner and operater of Streber's Market in New Vienna,. She was a member of the New Vienna United Methodist Church and the New Vienna Eastern Star No. 327. Her husband, Gieason Streber, died in 1974.

She is survived by four sons, Robert, Carey and John all of New Vienna, and Walter, of Sabina; eight grandchildren, and a brother, C.W. Turner, of Dayton.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Smith and Son Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Turner Cemetery in Martinsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Thursday. Easten Star services will be held at the funeral home at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Ranowski

SABINA — Mrs. Edna Ellen Ranowski, 89, of Sabina, died at 9:13 a.m. Wednesday in the Autumn Years Nursing Home.

Born in Bay City, Mich., Mrs. Ranoswki spent most of her life in Michigan, Arizona, and California before moving to Sabina nine years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Flint, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her first husband John J. Mercer as well as her second husband George A. Ranowski. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Graff of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Sabina; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Branton, Chico, Calif.; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. A brother also preceded her in death.

Arrangements are being completed under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

MISS IDA HARGO — Services for Miss Ida Hargo, 92, a lifelong resident of Fayette County, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clinton Powell officiating assisted by the Rev. Howard Gray. Miss Hargo died Saturday in the Eden Manor Nursing Home, Sabina.

The resolutions and obituary were read by Mrs. Howard Gray, and the Second Baptist Church Choir sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Leona Terry at the organ.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Dearl Alexander, Marvin Crosswhite, Harold Winfield, Albert Stewart, Joe Gray and Robert Foster.

JAMES M. RAYNES — Services for James M. Raynes Sr., 43, of Columbus, formerly of Washington C.H. were held Monday in the Evans Funeral Home, Columbus, with burial in Fernwood Cemetery, Columbus. Mr. Evans, a supervisor at the Buckeye Steel Casting Co., Columbus, died April 29 in his home.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Pamela, at home; a son, James Jr., at home; his mother, Mrs. Golden Raynes, of Columbus, formerly of Washington C.H.; two sisters, Judy Carter and Jane Owen, both of Columbus, and his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Raynes, of Columbus.

Early Ohio roads followed Indian trails and these usually followed the highest ridges because the red men found that there the rain and frost did the least damage and the ridges were dry soon after showers. Also, winds swept leaves and snow from the high ground, trees were fewer there hence not so many fallen trunks blocking the way.

Russell D. Dorn

SOUTH SOLON — Russell D. Dorn, 70, Rt. 1, South Solon, a prominent Madison County farmer, died Wednesday morning in Kettering Medical Center, Dayton.

A native of Madison County, Mr. Dorn was an elder of the Midway Presbyterian Church, vice president of the Farmers Bank of Sedalia, treasurer of Lenore Lodge 512 F&AM in Sedalia, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine, and the London and Washington C. H. Shrine clubs.

A representative of the Pioneer Hybrid Seed Co. for 35 years, he was a member of the Madison County Farm Bureau and the Range Community Grange.

He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Beathards; two sons, Norman and Donald, Rt. 1, South Solon; two sisters, Mrs. George (Adelaide) Ropp of London and Mrs. Karl (Carolyn) Gorman of Columbus; three brothers, Leland of Madison Mills, Maynard of London and Delbert of South Solon; and six grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Midway Presbyterian Church with the Rev. J. Curtis Hodgens, the Rev. Leland Heavenrich and the Rev. Gerald Seymour officiating. Burial will be in Range Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rader Funeral Home, London, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday, and at the church from noon until the time of services Saturday.

Contributions may be made to the Midway Presbyterian Church memorial fund.

Mrs. Julie Torbett

JAMESTOWN — Mrs. Julie Evans Torbett, 82, Sheley Road, died Monday evening in her residence.

A native of Fayette County, Mrs. Torbett was a member of the Pleasant View Church of Christ, near Jeffersonville. She was preceded in death by her husband, William, nine years ago.

Surviving are two brothers, Houston and Marlin Evans, both of Jeffersonville. Two other brothers also preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, and burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

THEODORE LYTLE—Services for Theodore Lytle, 68, of 224 S. Fayette St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Mr. Lytle a retired plumber, died Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Hartley was the organist. Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were Charles Happenny Jr., Steven Creed, Tim Hall, Sam Pedron, Joe and Eddy Rumer and John Dotson.

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's Stocks

ACF In	49⅞	un
AIRCO Inc	25½	+ ⅞
Alleg CP	10⅝	+ ¼
Allg PW	17⅞	un
Alld Ch	42	+ ⅞
Alcoa	51⅜	+1⅛
Am Airlin	11⅞	+ ⅞
A Brnds	40⅝	— ⅛
A Can	33	un
A Cyan	25	un
Am El Pw	21⅞	— ⅛
A Home	33½	+ ⅜
Am Motors	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am T & T	57⅝	un
AnchrH	30½	— ⅜
Armco	31¾	un
Ashl Oil	28⅞	un
Atl Rich	96½	+2½
Avco	10⅜	— ⅜
Babck W	28	+ ¼
Bendix	42½	+ ¼
Beth Stl	41⅜	+ ⅝
Boeing	30⅝	+1⅞
Borden	28	— ⅜
Celanese	51¼	+ ⅞
Chessie	35	— ⅛
Chrysler	20	+ ½
CitiesSv	43⅜	+ ⅛
Coca Col	82⅜	+ ¼
ColGas	24¼	+ ½
Cont Oil	68¾	+2
CPC Int	43⅞	— ⅛
Crw Zel	44¾	+ ⅞
CurtisWr	12⅞	+ ⅜
Dayt Pl	17⅜	un
DowCh	108⅜	+ ⅝
Dresser	75¾	+1⅜
duPont	151½	+ ¾
EasKD	107⅛	+ ⅜
Eaton	38¼	+ ⅜
Exxon	95¼	+1⅞
Firestn	23¾	un
Flintkot	19⅞	+ ½
FMC	22⅜	+ ¾
Ford M	58	+ ¼
Gannett	37	—1
Gen Dynam	57¼	+1⅛
Gen El	53	un
Gn Food	28⅞	+ ⅜
Gn Mot	70¾	+ ⅛
G Tel El	26	+ ⅛
Ga Pac	54¼	+ ⅝
G Tire	20¾	+ ⅛
Gillette	30¼	+ ⅛
Goodrh	25⅞	— ¼
Goodyr	21¾	un
Greyhound	15⅞	+ ¼
Gulf Oil	25⅜	un
hercules	32	+ ⅛
Inger R	87½	+1⅛
IBM	252½	+3½
Int Harv	25⅜	un
IntTT	26⅜	un
JhnMan	29⅛	+ ¼
Joy Mfg	44	+2⅛
Koppers	51¼	+1
Kresges	36	+ ¼
Kroger	18⅞	un
LOF	33½	— ⅜
LiggMy	33¼	+ ¼
Lyke Yng	23⅛	+ ⅜
Mara O	55	+2⅞
Marcor	36⅜	un
Mc DonD	20	un
Mead Cp	29¾	— ½
MinMM	60¼	+ ¼
Mobil Ol	58⅞	+ ⅛
NatStl	45½	— ⅜
NCR Cp	27⅛	+ ½
Norflk Wn	76⅝	+ ⅛
Occid Pet	14½	+ ¼
Ohio Ed	18⅜	— ⅛
Owen Ill	60⅞	— ⅛
Penn Cent	1⅜	un
Penney	55½	— ¼
PepsiCo	73⅜	un
Pfizer	27⅝	+ ⅛
Phil Morr	56	+ ⅞
Phill Pet	56⅜	un
Polaroid	34¼	+ ⅞
PPG In	50⅞	+ ⅛
Pullmn	33¼	+ ⅜
Ralston P	50⅛	+ ¼
RCA	25	+ ⅝
Reich Ch	15⅛	+ ⅝
Rep Stl	34½	+ ⅜
Rockwl Int	30⅝	— ⅝
S Fe Ind	36¼	+ ⅜
Scott Pap	21⅝	— ⅛
Sears	70¾	+ ½
Shell Oil	57⅞	un
Singer	19½	+1⅝
Sou Pac	35⅞	+ ⅜
Sperry R	47¾	un
St Brands	36⅝	+ ⅛
Std Oil Cal	36½	+ ½
Std Oil Ind	48⅝	+ ⅜
St Oil Oh	70½	+ ½
Ster Drug	16¾	— ¼
Stu Wor	44¾	+ ¼
Texaco	27⅞	+ ⅛
Timkn	46⅛	+ ⅛
Un Carb	70¾	— ⅛
Uniroyal	8⅞	+ ⅛
US Stl	81⅞	+ ⅝
Westg El	15⅝	+ ¼
Weyerhr	47½	+ ⅝
Whirlpol	28¾	— ⅜
Woolwth	22⅜	— ⅛
Xerox Cp	51⅜	+2⅜

Sales 17,240,000

Stocks show slight gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a slight gain today while investors continued to study the interest rate outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up a fraction in the early going, and gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market appeared to draw some reassurance from a decline Tuesday in the interest rate on federal funds — excess reserves which banks loan each other overnight.

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs.
SOWS
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs. $49.75 - $50.

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Livestock) AUCTION RESULTS, May 4, 1976

HOGS: 407 Head. Butchers 49,25 down, net. Boars for slaughter, 41.75.

SOWS: 75 Head. 300-350 lbs 40.00; 350-400, 41.85; 400-450, 43.00; 450-500, 43.85; 500-550, 43.85; 550-600, 43.85; 600 lbs. Up, 43.85.

CATTLE: 306 Head.

Steers, market active & mostly steady on better steers, lower grades 50 cento $1.00 higher. Choice, 41.00-44.85; Good, 36.00-41.00; standard, 34.00-36.00. Heifers, market active, 50 cents-$1.00 higher. Choice, 40.00-44.35; Good, 36.50-40.00; standard, 33.00-36.50. Top On H Isteins, 41.75. Cows, steady. Utility & Commercial, 24.35-34.35. Bulls, market $1.00 higher. Butchers, 37.50-39.10.

FEEDER CATTLE: 50 Head. Steady market. Yearling steers, 41.50 down, yearling heifers, 37.00 down.

A load of hereford steers at 1211 lbs. at $43.68 net.

A load of Angus steers at 1115 lbs. at $43.45 net.

A load of Angus steers at 980 lbs. at $43.30 net.

A load of mixed steers at 1041 lbs. at $43.14 net.

A load of mixed heifers at 1011 lbs. at 41.88 ne.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4⅝
D. P. & L.	17⅝
Conchemco	10⅞
BancOhio	16½ to 17½
Huntington Shares	25½ to 26½
Frisch's	9
Hoover Ball & Bearing	30½
Budd Co.	15¼
Armco Steel	32
Mead Corp.	30
Bob Evans	28½ to 29½
Limited Stores	28¼ to 29¼
Wendy's	39¾ to 40¾
Worthington Industries	18 to 18¾
Corco	17¼ to 18¼

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.01
Shelled Corn	2.58
Soybeans	4.67

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.01
Shelled Corn	2.58
Soybeans	4.67

Mainly About People

Rick Hatfield, Good Hope, is a surgical patient at the Veterans Administration Center, Dayton, His address is Brown Hospital, Ward 3 East, 4100 W. Third St., Dayton, 45428. personals bt

Ralph Carr Sr., of 3481 Good Hope-New Holland Road, has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus.

This Wednesday

S M Tu W Th F S

is a Special Family Day all day!



$1.39 Reg. 1.69

REGULAR CHICKEN DINNER

3 PIECES OF CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY,
COLE SLAW AND 2 ROLLS.

TO DINE IN OR TAKE HOME

Famous Recipe® FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

HELFRICH Super Market

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

MOM'S SOMETHING SPECIAL
SO ARE THESE FOOD BUYS

MEAT VALUES
hillshire Farm
SMOKED SAUSAGE

POUND $1.19

MEAT VALUES
U.S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
POUND $1.35

MEAT VALUES
HALF CURED & HALF FRESH
HAM LOAF
POUND $1.45

MEAT VALUES
CHOPPED
HAM
POUND $1.29
CHIPPED 10¢ EXTRA

MEAT VALUES
LOIN END
PORK ROAST
POUND $1.15
2 TO 3 LB. AVG. WT.

MEAT VALUES
FALTER'S
PEPPER LOAF
POUND $1.29

KAHN'S

BIG RED SMOKIES LB. $1.19
THE BIG LEAGUE TREAT FEATURED AT RIVERFRONT STADIUM!

LAKE SUPERIOR
SALT FISH LB. 99¢

KAHN'S ALL MEAT **WIENERS** LB. $1.09
KAHN'S ALL BEEF **FRANKS** LB. $1.09





RICH'S COFFEE RICH FROZEN
NON-DAIRY CREAMER 1 PT. 29¢

CEDAR HILL
MILK $1.25
2-½ GAL. CARTONS

LIPTON INSTANT 100%
ICE TEA 3 OZ. JAR $1.39



FARM FRESH PRODUCE



CRISP SOLID **HEAD LETTUCE** 3 HEADS FOR $1.00 — 35¢ HEAD OR

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 5 LB. FOR $1.00

FLORIDA **GREEN BEANS** LB. 35¢

FLORIDA VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** LB. 39¢

WE HAVE:
SEED POTATOES
ONION PLANTS
ONION SETS

TOWN HOUSE **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX 65¢

DIAMOND **MACKEREL** NO. 1 TALL CAN 39¢

DELMONICO **MACARONI** 2 LB. 89¢

PARKAY **MARGARINE** 1 LB. 45¢

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 2 14 OZ. BOTTLES FOR 69¢

WE NOW HAVE ICE IN THE BAG!
Ask Any of Our Clerks.

A FINE SELECTION OF BEERS & WINES FOR CARRY-OUT!

HELFRICH Super Market
THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

THIS AD GOOD WED. THRU SAT. ONLY!

Opinion And Comment

Darvon control proposed

Among drugs most commonly prescribed in this country, Darvon stands third from the top of the list. Yet this widely used pain killer is not under strict government regulation, as it ought to be.

There can be little doubt as to the soundess of that "ought to be" judgment, in light of recent findings cited by a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee. This group points to new evidence which is said to link Darvon overdoses with thousands of deaths over a period of years.

The advisory committee has recommended that the FDA impose strict controls over Darvon. It proposes that druggists be forbidden to refill a prescription for the drug more than five times in six months.

There is nothing new about the idea that this controversial drug should be more stringently regulated. The Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration urged three years ago that the government take steps along this line. At that time the Justice Department agency said such steps would be "the most significant regulartory action" of the kind in decades — since codeine was officially declared to to be a narcotic.

The government has the authority and the responsibility to curb abuse of Darvon. Unless persuasive counter-arguments not now foreseen are advanced against the advisory committee's recommendation, FDA should quickly adopt it.

THESE DAYS... By John Chamberlain

Is tank latest white elephant?

An analyst for Radio Liberty, Nikolai Morozov, tells us that the Soviets no longer expect to see any progress in the SALT II talks before the U.S. election in November. Instead, Leonid Brezhnev and the Soviet military establishment are now eager to talk about mutual force reductions along the borders in Eastern Europe.

The Soviet proposition is, superficially considered, a magnanimous one. At the recent 25th Party Congress, Brezhnev said that he would agree to a reduction in the Soviet tank forces, which were once the pride and joy of the just deceased Defense Ministr Andrei Grechko, provided the NATO nations would reciprocate by cutting back on nuclear warheads, Pershing missile launchers and Phantom jets. Since NATO has been worried about the huge preponderance of Soviet armor in the Warsaw Pact nations (the Russians have some 40,000 tanks), it would not be surprising to see Henry Kissinger snap at the bait.

If he does, he will be ignoring a significant change in Marshal Grechko's strategic and tactical thinking about tanks. In 1971, the Soviet Defense Minister described tanks as "the main striking power of the ground forces." But in Grechko's most recent writings the tank had been "demoted."

In 1975, Grechko drew certain conclusions from the Arab-Israeli war. He had noted that tanks had become extremely vulnerable to a concerted anti-tank defense effort; 2,200 tanks were lost to the two sides in the short fighting in the Sinai desert. The U.S. TOW anti-tank missiles, which are now operational in Europe, and the Soviet's own armor-piercing missiles, had been so effective that the deputy director of the London Institute of Strategic Studies, Brigadier K. Hunt, remarked that "the balance has swung against the tank, which has dominated the battlefield since World War II."

What this could mean is that, insofar as Eastern Europe is concerned, the 40,000 Soviet tanks might just as well be 40,000 white elephants. (They can still have their very effective use when turned over to Cuban mercenaries in Africa.)

So the Soviets, in proposing a tank cutback in exchange for a NATO willingness to reduce nuclear delivery systems and new types of Phantom jets, are in reality offering to trade nothing for something.

If Kissinger knows the time of day, he will say to Brezhnev, "Thanks, old boy, for your latest insult to our intelligence. But if you will destroy most of those 40,000 tanks before you can send them to Zambia and Mozambique and Angola for use against South West Africa and Rhodesia, we might make a deal."

Speaking of the vulnerability of the tank, no defense expert in President Ford's White House or in Ronald Reagan's travelling brain trust seems to have drawn the relevant conclusing from a Drew Middleton story in the New York Times about the cheapness of manufacturing precision guided weapons that use laser beams or radio frequencies to "home" on their targets.

According to Middleton, such weapons can be mass-produced for as little as $1,000 each. Moreover, they can ber handled by individual infantrymen who, with deadly accuracy, can knock out tanks or even airplanes costing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Back in the 1930s, James Henle, then a leading New York publisher, wrote a speculative article for the New Republic complaining that the world could not be made safe for democracy until someone had invented a rifle that would stop a tank. If Drew Middleton is right, Henle's hopes can now be vindicated. If the Czechs, in the lamented "Prague Spring," had only had a few $1,000 laser-guided anti-tank missiles, they could have knocked off Brezhnev's tanks at the Carpathian passes like so many flies.

Last year NATO offered to remove 1,000 of the 7,200 U.S. nuclear warheads in Europe along with 29,000 of 300,000 American troops and a few missile launchers provided the Soviets would withdraw 1,700 tanks and 68,000 men from the Warsaw Pact countries. The Soviets were cool to the offer. Now they would like to accept it.

But it isn't enough for our side: We can get a much better trade-off now that the Kremlin has digested the late Marshal Grechko's admission that the tank is no longer useful for anything but bush warfare on the civilized world's fringes.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

ARIES
(May 21 to April. 20)

Pay no attention to those who express jaundiced viewpoints or those who obviously nurse unwarranted grudges. Counteract ill-will with your innate good homor and sense of logic.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Make no important decisions until mid-afternoon. Too many unnecessary doubts and anxieties could cloud perceptiveness during the early hours.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Your inherent foresight nearly always places you in an advantageous position. Put your best thoughts to work now, and you can outwit any and all competition.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Do not judge the actions of others lightly - or with suspicion. Study all factors carefully and you will arrive at more reliable conclusions.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You can make unusual progress in many areas now. Get your mind clicking early, and in tune with present trends.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You grasp ideas easily, see benefits to be gained where others only note the obstacles. Use your instincts NOW - and go forward!

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stretch a point where it will pay off later. A vote of confidence is sometimes necessary to secure the cooperation you need.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Pull down the undesireable barriers; recognize real obstacles to your progress. With everything in clear focus, you can plan your strategy more effectively.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

With your personality and persuasiveness, you can be an effective influence in areas where stumbling blocks have been raised. Your spirit of enterprise stimulated.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan 20)

Avoid tendencies toward haste, emotionalism. Study proffered plans, proposals. New advances indicated, but don't lose interest in current projects.

ACQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You will face competition now, but it won't stymie you. Rather it will prove a stimulating challenge. Get in there and win!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some complications indicated in personal and (or) money matters. Don's let false pride keep you from asking advice if you're unable to cope.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, lofty ambitions and remarkable intuition. Always alert to opportunity, you grasp each as it comes - no matter how challenging - and reach top levels with seeming ease. Sometimes the "ease" is but a facade, however, for you have to be constantly praised and encouraged as you go along or you wither on the vine. And adulation is not always forthcoming. In fact, envy and jealousy may follow a swift climb to fame. You MUST learn to ignore this, as a forible of human nature. Keep trying always for, once having found your niche in life and pursuing it consistently, you can find tremendous happiness in the achievement alone - regardless of material gain. Fields in which you could reach your greatest heights: music, literature, the theatre, education, science, fashion design, interior decorating and horticulture.

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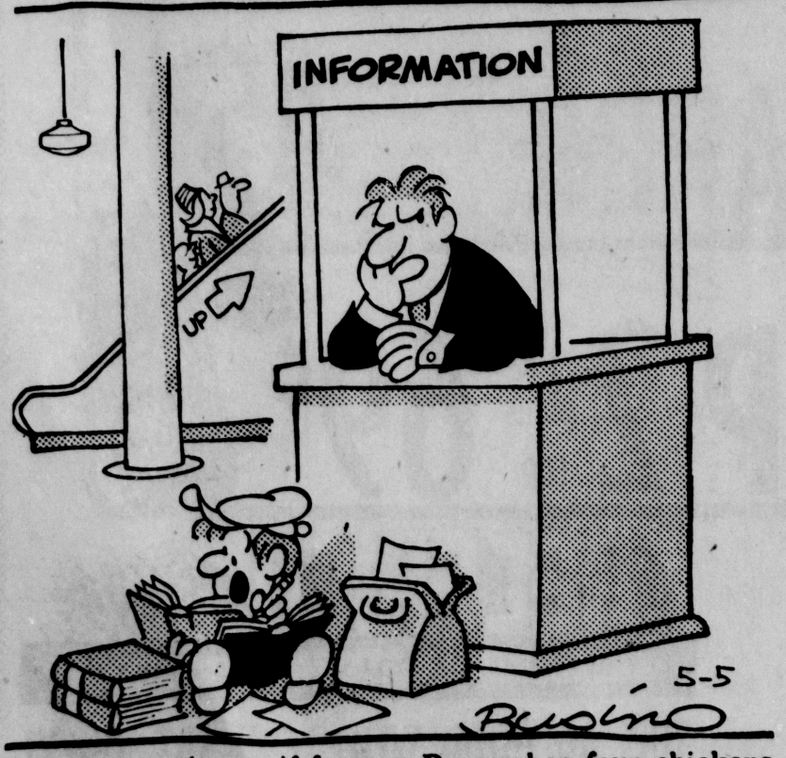
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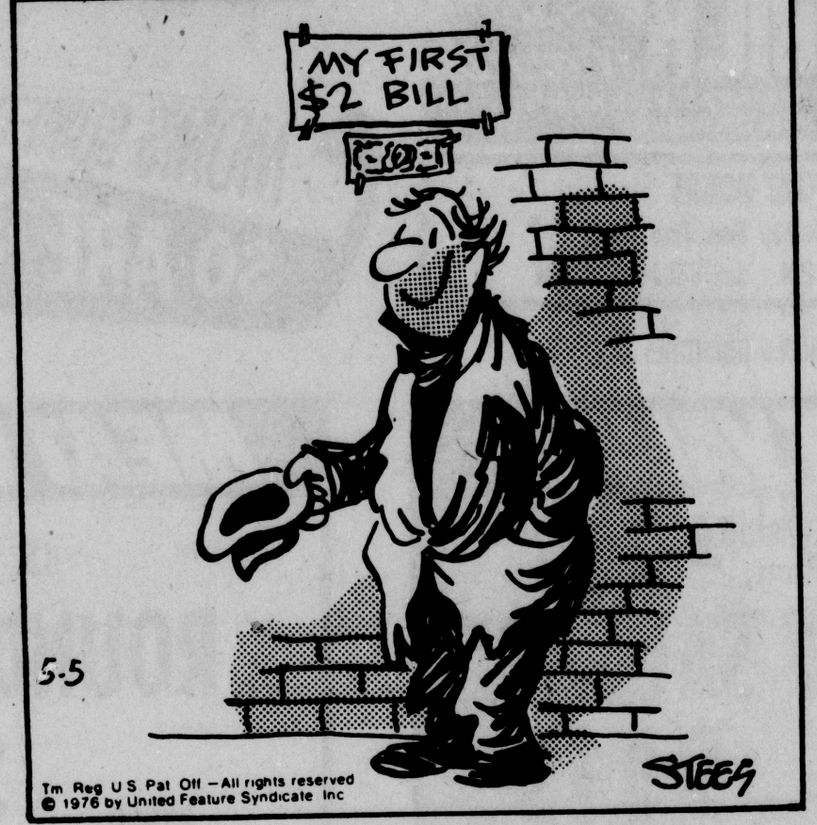
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LAFF - A - DAY



"Next question — if farmer Brown has four chickens and..."

Another View



Food for peace requirements hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export officials in the Agriculture Department are complaining that a new requirement in the Food for Peace program that most assistance go to the poorest countries is hampering development of overseas markets for U.S. farm products.

In passing the International Development and Food Assistance Act last December, Congress said no more than 25 per cent of all U.S. food aid can go to countries having per capita incomes of more than $300 a year. Nearly all of the U.S. aid is channeled through the Food for Peace program, also called P.L. 480, administered by the Agriculture Department.

The department's office of the general sales manager, in a report to Congress last week, said that passage of the act in December heralded "the end of a period of indecision" on allocating Food for Peace assistance for the fiscal year that began last July 1.

But the report added that the 25 per cent limit imposed by Congress "has posed some administrative difficulty and has affected the Department of Agriculture's ability to use P.L. 480 sales agreements for market development purposes, since frequently it is the countries with more than $300 per capita ... that offer the better market development opportunities."

The 25 per cent rule resulted partly from complaints in recent years that the administration had used Food for Peace agreements to help some countries for political or strategic purposes.

During the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, for example, Food for Peace aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia at one point accounted for almost one-half of the program's total to all countries.

The Community Nutrition Institute, a nonprofit group that speaks out frequently on food aid issues, says that despite the new law "political and strategic considerations obviously still play a major role" in the allocation of food aid.

UPS talks resumed

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Striking Teamsters and representatives of the United Parcel Service returned to the bargaining table Tuesday after a breakdown in a dispute over fringe benefits.

Some 4,000 UPS drivers, loaders and sorters in 13 Midwest and Rocky Mountain states struck at midnight Friday.

No word of progress came from the meeting room at a hotel in Arlington Heights, a suburb of Chicago.

About 20 dissident union members picketed Tuesday at Teamsters Joint Council 25 offices in Chicago.

Court overturns Celina conviction

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The 3rd District Ohio Court of Appeals has overturned a 1975 Mercer County conviction because of "fundamental errors."

The court has ordered a new trial for Lloyd Flint, 21, of Lafayette, Ind. in connection with the strangulation death of Donald Wortman, 21, also of Lafayette.

In February, 1975, a three-judge panel found Flint guilty of complicity in the death which occurred near Celina, Ohio.

The appellate court said the verdict "was not sustained by the weight of evidence."

Flint is serving a sentence of 15 years to life in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville. No new trial date has been set.

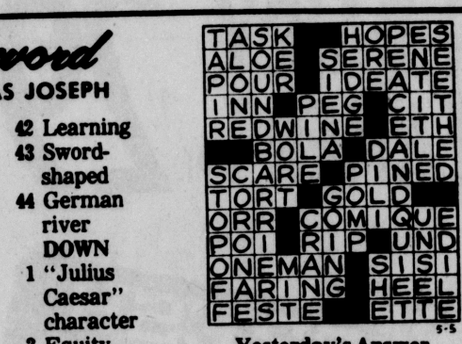
Clement L. Vallandigham, leader of Ohio Democrats, accused as a traitor for his opposition to the Civil War and exiled to the South by President Lincoln, later to run for governor of Ohio, died in a hotel room in Lebanon in 1866 in the accidental discharge of a pistol.

Crossword

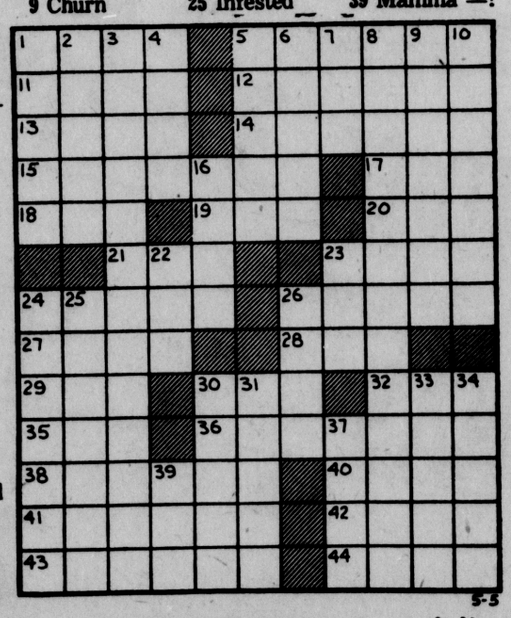
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Carrie Chapman —
5 South American plains
11 Rainy day complaint
12 Become apparent
13 Getz or Kenton
14 Keep
15 Be able to hold
17 Call — day (2 wds.)
18 Biblical boat
19 Like King Cole
20 Perched
21 Gatling —
23 Turn down
24 Poet, Marianne —
26 Cavalryman's weapon
27 Bard's river
28 Suffix for Gotham
29 Little Edward
30 Mr. Ziegfeld
32 Greek letter
35 Alder tree (Scot.)
36 Disparaged (2 wds.)
38 Quiver
40 Zounds!
41 Alleviating
42 Learning
43 Sword-shaped
44 German river

DOWN
1 "Julius Caesar" character
2 Equity member
3 Saints be praised! (2 wds.)
4 Pup —
5 Danger
6 Set right
7 Encountered
8 Hallelujah! (4 wds.)
9 Churn
10 HST was one
16 Top-notch (hyph. wd.)
22 Coffee holder
23 Cistern
24 Aquatic mammal
25 Infested
26 Suffix for incur
30 Call for a bellhop
31 Substantial
33 Cognizant
34 Beneath
37 Proof-reading word
39 Mamma —!



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

...B N Q K U K G J K F H E A B U D A

M J H J D I O Z D N A I K A H E B J G H

U D X K D C H H S H C J N U I K S C . —

Z H O K Z G S H E N I I G K Q K A I H A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LAWS TOO GENTLE ARE SELDOM OBEYED; TOO SEVERE, SELDOM EXECUTED. — BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She does her filing under 'Marvin'

DEAR ABBY: I am the bookkeeper for a business that maintains a small office staff.

Our office manager (let's call him 'Marvin") is a middle-aged family man. The boss's secretary (let's call her "Sissy") is a shapely young single woman.

Since Sissy came to work here, she and Marvin have been spending a lot of time together in the file room with the door locked!

What they do is their business, but I'm tired of covering for them when the boss comes looking for Sissy.

I think it's unfair of my co-workers to put me in this awkward position, but I am too embarrassed to even discuss it with them. What do you suggest?

NERVOUS IN ALBANY

DEAR NERVOUS: Get over your embarrassment long enough to tell Sissy that the next time the boss comes looking for her, you will tell him to look in the file room under "Marvin."

DEAR ABBY: My husband says "Ask Abby," so here goes.

When we go to parties where there is dancing and I am asked to dance, I always accept because I love to dance. However, my husband, who is a wonderful dance and a very handsome man, just sits there.

I am embarrassed to see the wife of the man who has asked me to dance sitting while my husband sits. He says he doesn't enjoy dancing with anyone but me.

What do you think, Abby? As a matter of etiquette, should I refuse dances with other men if my husband doesn't dance with their wives? Or should my husband dance even if he doesn't enjoy it?

LIKES TO DANCE

DEAR LIKES: Your husband should dance with the wife of the man who has asked you to dance. He's being rude to sit.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that woman who was "going crazy" because her house was always a mess no matter how hard she worked to keep it tidy.

I have a husband, three children and two grandchildren. I always believed that a house should be lived in. My husband and sons work on motors and they get pretty greasy, but I don't care. My daughter loves to paint with oils and you can't tell the color of any towel I have between the grease and oil paint.

When my grandchildren are here, I give them the run of the place. My sister-in-law said I was crazy because last winter I put the sandbox right in the middle of my kitchen. It made sort of a mess, but the baby was quiet, and I didn't mind sweeping up the sand.

We like pets and treat them like members of the family. They can roam around the house and sleep anywhere they want to. We keep the door to the parakeet cage open and if the place gets to smelling like a barnyard, I spray a little pine around.

Some days I don't get my beds made, and I'm not bothered with dishes because we use paper plates. I 'll never take a prize for my housekeeping, but we're sure a happy family.

If you print this, don't use my name because my mother would die.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 5, the 126th day of 1976. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, astronaut Alan Shepard was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He was the first U.S. space explorer.

On this date:

In 1570, Turkey declared war on Venice for refusing to surrender the island of Cyprus.

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1824, British troops occupied Rangoon, Burma.

In 1864, Union troops were routed by Confederates in the Civil War Battle of the Wilderness, west of Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1936, war ended in Ethiopia as the capital, Addis Ababa, fell to Italian troops.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state as the terms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect.

Ten years ago: Prices tumbled on Wall Street after General Motors announced it would cut back production because of a decline in car sales.

Five years ago: There was a monetary crisis in Europe because of a sell-off of U.S. dollars, and several government banks suspended foreign exchange trading.

One year ago: President Ford asked Congress for more than $500 million to aid the resettlement of South Vietnaese refugees in the U.S.

Today's birthday: Food expert James Beard is 71.

Thought for today: If man had heeded the advice always to keep both feet on the ground, we wouldn't be living in the space age — anonymous.

Read the classifieds

Sabina buys new $48,000 fire truck

SABINA— Sabina village council approved the final payment Monday for a new fire truck received Friday.

The truck was purchased from the American Apparatus Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and Sabina firemen traveled to Michigan to deliver the vehicle to the community.

Total cost of the diesel-powered pumper was $48,639.

Sabina Fire Chief Harold Anderson said the new truck was purchased to protect local insurance policies. He said the Insurance Underwriters Association establishes guidlines on which fire insuracne premiums are based.

One portion of their evaluation is based on the age of firefighting equipment. If a community has no vehicles less than 20 years old, the insurance premiums are increased. The last piece of equipment purchased in Sabina was a 1955 model pumper.

The department now has three pumpers, an ambulance rescue unit, and one tanker. The department may dispose of one of the older pumpers, but that possibility will be discussed later.

Anderson said the new truck has several features. It is a front-mounted pumper which means that all the controls are on the front of the vehicle. The truck can pull directly to the hydrant, and the pumps can be operated from inside or outside the cab.

The pumper carries with it 750 gallons of water and has all-aluminum ladders. It is a "custom-built" firetruck meaning it was designed to be a firefighting vehicle from the axles up.

Although less expensive firetrucks are constructed on a standard truck chassis, they generally do not handle as easily or last as long as a vehicle built on a firetruck chassis.

The Sabina Fire Department currently has 18 firemen in addition to the chief and his assistant Orlyn Wilt. All are volunteers.

An open to house to display the new truck is being planned.



$48,000 WORTH — Sabina fireman Bill Anonette is pictured showing off the village's new fire truck, a $48,639 investment. The village received the new diesel-engined pumper on Friday.

Other council business receiving attention Monday included approval of a building permit issued to Charles Carl, 359 N. Howard St., for construction of a storage building; and approval of a platt dividing the property owned by Glen Gilmore, a N. Howard Steet resident.

Gilmore owns a home with a carryout behind the residence. He is seeking to sell the business and needed a partition of the lot in order to retain the home.

Council also authorized the purchase of a light bar for a police cruiser. A mutual aid contract with surrounding villages for police protection was also approved.

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FEC bill veto possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidates hungering for federal campaign funds apparently will have to wait a few days to learn whether President Ford will sign or veto the Federal Election Commission bill that would start the money flowing again.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford will spend a couple of days studying the measure before he decides what to do.

The Senate passed the compromise bill Tuesday by a 62 to 29 vote. The margin in the House was 291 to 81. Both votes were more than the two-thirds margin necessary to override a presidential veto.

Ford has received mixed advice about the bill from Republican leaders in Congress.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, the senior Republican on the conference committee that came up with the compromise bill, said Ford should sign it.

But House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona and Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan voted against the bill.

Ford had urged Congress to enact a bill making the six FEC members presidential appointees to conform with a Supreme Court ruling that said it was unconstitutional for Congress to appoint some members.

Under the court decison, the commission lost its power to disburse campaign funds in March when Congress failed to restructure it.

Meanwhile, presidential candidates have continued filing applications with the FEC for federal matching campaign funds. The latest figures announced by the FEC on Tuesday showed candidates have applied for $3.77 million in matching funds. Before the cutoff of funds, the FEC disbursed $12.6 million to the candidates.

The biggest request for FEC money, $1.41 million, is from Ford.

The delay in passage of the bill stemmed from a bitter partisan fight between the Democratic majority and the minority Republicans.

The Democrats used the opportunity given them by the Supreme Court decison to rewrite election laws to change earlier FEC rulings.

They also gave Congress a veto power over commission rulings, a provision Republicans contend gives the Democratic majority and all incumbents a chance to reject commission opinions they don't like.

The FEC opinion that touched off the greatest furor among the Democrats was its authorization of the use of corporate funds to set up committees to solicit campaign contributions from workers to be donated to candidates considered favorable to corporate interests.

Democrats included a provision in the new bill to bar corporate committees from soliciting funds from anyone other than stockholders, company executives and administrative personnel and their families. Labor committees would be limited to soliciting from union members.

But the compromise bill added a provision that allowed the committees to solicit contributions from all employes by mail.

Storms hit wide areas

By The Associated Press

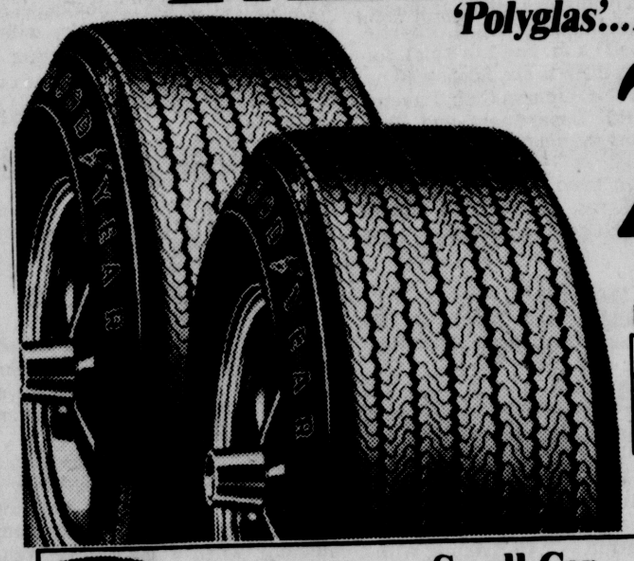
Thunderstorms and showers stretched from southwest Texas early today north along the Rockies into Montana, and then east across the plains into Minnesota.

Some showers fell in the Pacific Northwest and the upper Great Lakes region, but most of the precipitation was quite light.

Gusty winds were reported across eastern parts of the central plains, and a southerly flow of moist air continued a strong warming trend from Texas through the great plains into the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley.

Showers and thundershowers over sections of central Arizona have diminished and most of the runoffs in the canyons and dry washes have subsided. There had been extensive but minor street flooding in the Phoenix area.

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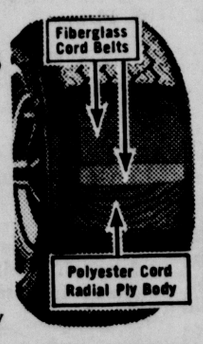
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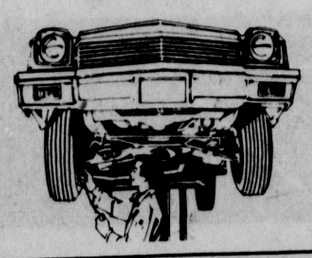
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'Loyalty Day' is observed by B-D VFW Auxiliary and Post

"Loyalty Day" was observed by the Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary 4964, when both met in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., Monday night,. Mrs. Jess Whitmer, chairman, opened with the poem, "Old Glory," and introduced the Rev. Charles Richmond of the South Side Church of Christ. He spoke on the meaning of Loyalty, and prayer was given by the Rev. Mr. Cloyce Copley.

Both the Auxiliary and Post were served refreshments, which consisted of cake decorated in a red, white and blue theme. Each group then adjourned for separate meetings.

Mrs. Ambers Conley conducted the Auxilary meeting assisted by Mrs. Esther Hyer, chaplain, and patriotic instructor Mrs. George Hooks, who led the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem was sung.

A report was made that several members of the Auxiliary and Post attended Hospital Day at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, and the Post's color guard marched in the Parade.

Correspondence was read, and new officers, senior vice president Mrs. Lela Campbell and Mrs. Hooks, three-year trustee, were voted. All new officers were installed by Mrs. Walter Wilson.

An article entitled "Loyalty" was read by the president, and the poem, "Buy a Buddy Poppy." Poppy Day will be May 15.

The meeting was closed according to the Ritual, to reopen May 17. Mrs. Clark Rumer was the winner of a door prize, and Mrs. William Gardner and Mrs. Kenneth Harley will serve refreshments for the next meeting.

Gamma Chapter president Mrs. Birch Rice

The May meeting of Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi was held in the home of Mrs. Don Wald. Mrs. Don Woods and Mrs. Ron Jenkins acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Jim Cunningham led the business meeting. The Sorority's State Convention will be May 16, and there will be seven members going from Gamma Chapter. Amendments and additions to the local by-laws were approved, and a report on the successful May 2 Tea-Dance was heard.

Budget committee proposals were approved. Phi Beta Psi will give $100 to the Community Education Program, $100 to the Bicentennial committees' log cabin project, and $250 for the student scholarship.

Mrs. Cunningham graciously thanked her officers and committee chairmen and then installed the new officers for 1976-77.

Those installed were President — Mrs. Birch Rice; vice president — Mrs. John H. Roszmann; recording secretary — Mrs. John T. F. Jordan; treasurer — Mrs. Jim Ward; corresponding secretary — Mrs. Phil French; reporter — Mrs. Ralph Gebhart; conductress — Mrs. Rick Stinson; parliamentarian — Mrs. Sue Cleary; and chapter captain, Mrs. Gene Elliott.

In her first act as president, Mrs. Rice presented Mrs. Cunningham with a gift from the sorority. The meeting was adjourned, and members were served refreshments from a tea table by Mrs. Wald, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. woods.

Carry-in luncheon enjoyed by the Homemakers

Mrs. Robert Case was hostess at a carry-in luncheon when the Concord Homemakers Club assembled in her home.

Mrs. Case, president, opened with the reading, "200 Years Ago," and all named a favorite TV program during roll call. New officers announced during the business session were: President — Mrs. Kenneth Bush; first vice president — Mrs. Carlton Belt; secretary — treasurer — Mrs. Maurice Sollars; assistant — Mrs. Walter Parrett; news reporter — Mrs. Edgar Wilson; and assistant — Mrs. Walter Sollars.

New hostesses for the months during the year were drawn.

Mrs Jean Nisley, program leader, gave a resume of the last 200 years entitled "Your Land and Mine." She spoke of Lincoln and Washington, the Pilgrims, huckster wagon, country grocery store, telephone, electricity, delivery stable to the man on the the moon, and told all "that Fayette County has much to be proud of."

Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. William Sheppard, Mrs. William Still, Mrs. Ralph Theobald, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Lorain Morter, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Mabel Sollars, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Nisley and Mrs. Case.

Engagement announced

Mrs. Marie Holthous of Wilmington and Clifford Holthous of Fort Myers, Fa., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tina Lee to David Lee Foster, son of Mrs. Martin Foster Athey of Wilmington and the late Hendrix Foster.

Miss Holthous is a member of the 1976 graduating class of Laurel Oaks of Wilmington. Mr. Foster is a graduate of 1974 from Wilmington High School.

The open church wedding will be an event of 7:30 p.m. June 5 in the Church of Chrsit in Christian Union in Sabina. The Rev. Glen Allison will perform the double ring ceremony.

Fellowship holds meeting

"Nine Prerequisited for Living" were given by Mrs. Ethel Long during the meeting of the Ladies Fellowship of Hickory Lane Church of Christ, when they met at the church recently. It was voted to not assemble the cookbooks that had been previously planned for the Mother-Daughter banquet.

Mrs. George Pierce is chairman of the puppet project for Vacation Bible School, and felt is needed for this project.

An election will be held next month, and it was voted that the same person could not hold the same office for two years consecutively.

Cheer cards were signed for two ill members, and Mrs. Long and Mrs. Robert Johnson served refreshments to Mrs. Eddie Foy, Mrs. Fay Tracy, Mrs. William Briggs, Mrs. Charlotte Kaiser, Mrs. Frank Kinzer, Mrs. Debbie Smith, Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Bertha Riley, Mrs. Rosa Brannon, Mrs. Larry Baker, Mrs. Willard Bainter, Mrs. Keith Wooley and Tina, Mrs. Gary Kinzer, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Margaret DeWeese, Mrs. Thomas VanDyke and Mrs. Clarine Tracy.

D of 1812 plan picnic

Hostesses for the Daughters of 1812 meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. May 10, in the new Fellowship Hall of the Staunton United Methodist Church will be Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Harold Haworth, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Paul D. Fairley, Mrs. Harry O. Wolfe, and Mrs. John P. Case. A picnic supper will be a feature.



MR. and MRS. MARK ARMSTRONG
Photo by McCoy

Marriage vows exchanged in Grace Methodist Church

Miss Norma Ruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ruff of Logan, and Mark R. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of 121 W. Temple St., exchanged marriage vows April 17.

The Rev. T. Mark Dove performed the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church, before an altar enhanced with white lilies. The seven-branch candelabra had emerald greens and yellow and orange satin bows, and the pews were marked with leather leaf greenery with yellow and orange satin bows.

Miss Teri Emerson, niece of the bride, and Mark Campbell, trumpetist, presented a half-hour of prenuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza floor length gown with full circular skirt and fitted waist. The slit neckline and collar were trimmed with ribbon lace, and the Bishop sleeves and hemline were edged with lace. Her matching Juliet cap held a fingertip veil. She carried a high style bouquet featuring gardenias, white roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor Mrs. Betty Cook of Bloomingburg, sister of the bridegroom, wore a floor length gown of yellow and apricot floral print with scoop neckline, long sleeves, and the three-tiered skirt had white lace inserts. Jill Jeffery of Washington C.H., Brenda Malone of Logan and Cheri Swinehart of Columbus, friends of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns like that of the honor attendant. They all carried cascades of Can Can roses, yellow minature carnations and baby's breath.

David Cook served as best man for his brother-in-law. Seating the wedding guests were Ronnie Orr, Doug Srofe and Terry Thomas.

Mrs. Ruff chose for her daughter's wedding a formal length gown of blue and white double knit with matching jacket and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of multicolored floral knit with long sleeves and pink accessories. Both had shoulder corsages of yellow and white roses with baby's breath.

The grandparents who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Stace Anders of Sabina and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of St. Petersburg, Fla. The grandmothers had corsages of white carnations.

Hostesses for the reception held in Fellowship Hall at the church were Mrs. Anita Starling, and Mrs. Betty Emerson, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Molly Armentrout, sister of the groom.

The bride's table held a wedding cake decorated with a small nosegay of orange Can Can roses and yellow minature carnations with baby's breath. The cake was encircled with greenery and orange and yellow flowers. Mrs. Nancy Chaney presided at the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Cincinnati and Hueston Woods, the couple is residing at Apt. 7B Wagner Court.

The new Mrs. Armstrong, a graduate of Logan High School and Capital University, is employed by the Miami Trace School District. Her husband, a graduate of Washington High School, attended Miami University, and is engaged in farming.

The groom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner for the bridal party.

Out-of-town guests came from Columbus, Ashville, Delaware, Millersport, Cincinnati, Sabina, Logan, Baltimore, Oxford, Middletown, Laureville, Jeffersonville, Jamestown, Bloomingburg, Lexington, Ky., and St. Petersburg, Fla. for the wedding.

Butchers observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vertie Butcher recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Members of the immediate family gathered at noon on April 25th at their home in Parrett Station for a carry-in dinner. Friends and relatives called during the afternoon. The serving table held a beautifully decorated cake, golden punch, nuts, and mints.

Miss Beth Butcher and Miss Amy Sue Carman granddaughters, were in charge of serving and the guest book. Others who assumed hostess duties were Mrs. Harry L. Carman, Mrs. Charles E. Bloom, Mrs. Charles A. Butcher, and Mrs. Steven Bloom.

Mr. Butcher and the former Elizabeth Rodgers were married on April 23, 1926, in the Methodist Parsonage, Washington C.H., by the Rev. Francis Evans. They are the parents of three children: Charles A. Butcher of Cleveland, Tenn; Mrs. Charles (Jo Ann) Bloom of Marion; and Mrs. Harry L. (Rosalie) Carman, of Greenfield. They have six grandchildren.

Class meets in parlor

The May meeting of the Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church was held in the church parlor, with 11 members present. Mrs. Gerald Wheat and Mrs. Rebecca Vorhis were hostesses.

Devotions were given by Mrs. James Wilson, using the theme "Mother." A special thanks was made to all who worked and contributed to the successful rummage sale. The Easter Sunrise committee was also thanked for the program. Mrs. Betty Johnson volunteered to serve as treasurer for the balance of the year.

Correspondence was read and it was decided to send graduation cards to the graduating seniors of the church.

A salad course was served by the hostesses.

The great Shawnee Indian Chief Tecumseh as a boy watched from a tree when Gen. George Rogers Clark and his men won a battle against the Shawnees near Springfield, Ohio at the site of the old Indian village of Piqua, and his hatred of the whites began then.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Community Action Group, Target Area II sponsored bingo at Moose Hall, Court St., beginning at 7 p.m. All proceeds to be used for children to attend camp.

New Holland United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Program by AFS student Dominique Blancke of Belguim. All ladies of the church cordially invited.

Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. There will be no regular meeting.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Special meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Washington Inn for committee chairman and directors of Altrusa Club.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Film of Bacone College to be shown.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfield, 426 Rawlings St. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.F. Himmelspach.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton United Methodist Church meets in the new Staunton Church Fellowship Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Area Agency on Aging meets from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Aulbin Hedges and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

May Fellowship Day for Church Women United of Fayette County in the Good Hope Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Free Amblyopia eye clinic at Junior Achievement Building, 476 N. Fayette St., from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. for children ages three to six. Sponsored by Washington C.H. Lioness Club, Fayette County Health Department and Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

AAUW luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms, Circleville. Theme "Our Heritage." Honor past presidents.

MONDAY, MAY 10

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple for Initiation.

D. of 1812 meets at 4:30 p.m. for picnic supper in new Fellowship Hall of Staunton United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Cecilian Music Club spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Program — "An Evening With the Strings."

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club guests of Valley House, Chillicothe. Leave WCH at 6 p.m.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Iden.

Purity Chapter, No. 65, OES, annual inspection at Masonic Temple in New Holland. Refreshments and social hour following.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet for Mother-Daughter dessert smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Bloomingburg Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Oswald for auction.

Jeff DAR plans closed meeting

Mrs. Harold Cline will be hostess to members of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, on May 12, at 2 p.m. for the annual closed meeting.

Mrs. Max Morrow, chaplain, will conduct the Memorial Service, assisted by Mrs. Norman Wissinger.

The chapter chairmen will give their annual reports, and there will be an election of officers. The regent will give a report of Continental Congress. Her subject will be based on "The DAR's Working Together."

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Cline will be Mrs. Charles Cline, Mrs. Otho Fent, Mrs. George Erle, Mrs. R.H. Rhodes, Mrs. Francis Gillespie, Mrs. Ottis Thompson, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Earl Robinson and Mrs. Mary Bolinger.

Mary Guild studies Daniel

The Mary Guild of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, when 15 members assembled. Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, president, conducted the business session, and devotions presented by Mrs. Esther Edwards, had the topic of "Mothers." All told their mothers first names for response to roll call. Mrs. Edwards then read "God's Masterpiece" and Psalms 113. Cheer cards for the ill were signed and Mrs. Walter Elliott, card chairman, gave a report.

Other reports were made by Mrs. Zoe Follis, treasurer, and Mrs. Milbourne Flee presented the study of Daniel.

It was announced that the Guild will be in charge of the Fellowship dinner on May 12.

Mrs. Edwards assisted Mrs. Weatherly in the hospitalities.

Marriage announced

Cathy Diane Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and John Hirst Wead, son of Mrs. Mildred Wead, 717 W. Elm St., and the late Dr. William Wead, were united in marriage at 3:30 p.m. April 21, in the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Las Vegas, Nev., with the Rev. Thomas J. Daly officiating.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is now residing at 4963 Harwich Court, Kettering.

Shaker religion and customs meeting topic

Robert Huff presented devotions entitled "Mother" when the Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church met Sunday evening. He also read Psalms 113, "He Knew the Need" and an article entitled "The Rights of Women-What Are They?" and a Prayer for Mothers.

Eli Craig, president, conducted the meeting, when a committee was appointed to honor the mothers at the May 9 worship service at the church.

The June meeting will take place at the Eli Craig cottage at Cedarhurst with the date to be announced. New officers of the group will be announced at that meeting.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer presented the program, and told of the Shaker Religion and their customs. The Shaker Settlement is at Pleasant Hill, Ky.

The Huffs served refreshments, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redd and Mr. Robert Grim to the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer, Max Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theobald, Mrs. Rosalie Watkins, Mrs. Irene Grim, Mrs. Charles Duff, and Mrs. Bitzer, a guest.

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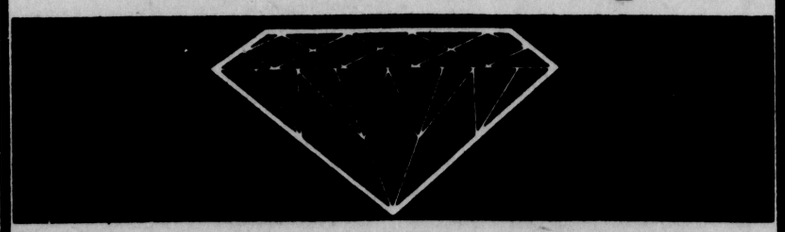


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Ohio cities facing worsening money woes

By The Associated Press

Ohio's cities don't insist federal intervention is necessary to keep the wolf from city hall. But professionals in municipal finance cherish few illusions about the independence of their cities from Washington's largess.

"To even debate revenue sharing is absurd," said James Daken, city manager in Toledo. "There is no way the government can cease or limit it without bankrupting the cities."

Middletown's finance director, Robert F. Ritter, agrees: "Revenue sharing was the government's answer to the crisis of the cities. Now Congress is kicking around renewal of this thing as if it had forgotten why it was begun."

Mayor Ralph Perk boasts he has balanced the books in Cleveland the last four years. But the books show that of $135 million spent to run the state's largest city in 1975, only $90 million was raised locally through income, property and other taxes. Uncle Sam provided the rest.

Several cities planned to dip into revenue sharing, the government's program of bloc grants to the cities, for the first time in 1976 to meet operating expenses.

Akron ticketed $588,765 of an expected $6.6 million in revenue sharing to pay benefits of streets department employes. The alternative? Layoffs, according to finance director Peter F. Donnelley.

Uhrichsville anticipates using revenue sharing for the first time to pay operating expenses. City employes were due raises of 14.6 per cent at the new year, and the $22,751 that represented was to come out of the federal funds. About $34,000 in insurance costs and $7,500 for policemen and firemen pensions also were carried under revenue sharing.

Canton received $2.04 million in revenue sharing last year, and almost all went to pay police and firefighters. Critics of Mayor Stanley Cmich complained it was debauchery of the concept, which originated as a way to help cities pay for improvements which continually were bumped from the appropriations list by necessities.

At the beginning of the decade, revenue sharing in Portsmouth was used to remodel city hall. In 1974, $87,000 of the city's revenue sharing composed 3.4 per cent of the operating budget. This year, 18.4 per cent of the general fund, or $566,807, will come from revenue sharing. "The city by itself is not meeting costs," observed budget officer Robert Richardson.

Revenue sharing had been used since 1972 to pay some operating costs in Middletown. Last year, half or more than $1.1 million was spent on pensions for police and firemen, vehicle upkeep and street maintenance.

City fiscal officers also are finding it profitable to learn the meaning of federal programs known by initials, such as CETA, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, and requirements of the federal community development program. The question of extending CETA and the development program is before Congress now.

Akron's $84.2 million operating budget also looked forward to $4.4 million in CETA funds and $3.7 million in community development funds. Federal dollars support 484 jobs in Akron this year compared with 227 jobs last year. One federal rodent control program paid for seven jobs, while a state grant of $75,890 supported five persons working with alcoholics.

Lima slashed the summer recreation budget in half, planning to restore the 50 jobs with $80,000 of expected CETA money. Warren laid off 63 persons who were to be rehired with CETA funds. Cincinnati cut 102 jobs to make a $113 million budget work but was seeking CETA funds to avoid laying off 533 more.

River becomes education tool

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

"The idea I admit was pretty foreign to most of them," said Edward Lueders, who suggested that the 19 students in his seminar on "The River in American Life" become personally involved in their classwork.

Lueders and his class are currently poking around Ohio River towns and cities, picking up knowledge to add to that they gained during a three-day drift along the river on America's only remaining overnight steamboat, "The Delta Queen."

"Most of my students thought of a river as something that started up in a mountain and then came roaring through a canyon," Leuders said.

There have been no canyons during the seminar's exploration of the Ohio River. Only a quietly flowing river and mistshrouded mornings which prompted lapses into fantasy.

"You would go on deck early in the morning and it became very easy to slip into the 19th century," said Lueders. "The trees would suddenly rise up out of the mist and you would gradually emerge out of the past and slip into the present. It was a magic time."

The boat trip was the highlight of the classes' two-week tour of the area, which continues through Sunday. It was also the culmination of the course in which Lueders, a professor of English, hoped to combine many diverse subjects including history, law, navigation, archaeology as well as readings from Mark Twain, Henry Thoreau and Ernest Hemingway.

The trip, which took them to Cincinnati, down the Ohio to Louisville on the Delta Queen, back up to Cincinnati and then on a car trip to several river towns, cost each student $370.

"The time we've spent here has been a synthesis of everything we've learned so far," said Lueders. "I don't know a better place to have it all come together.

"There is more history, more lore, more of the way it was and the way it is to come in this stretch of river than anywhere else."

While they were on the Delta Queen, there were no set classes. Lueders urged his students to become "participants" in their education.

They participated in a steamboat race and experienced the same unabandoned joy as Huckleberry Finn at jumping from a high place into a river when they splashed into the Ohio from the second deck of the Delta Queen.

"Somewhere along the Ohio, we all responded to the slow, dirty Ohio in contrast the claycarrying, rapidly moving Colorado River," said Lueders.

Lueders admits that the cost of the trip may make his exploration of the Ohio River a one-shot deal, but he doesn't plan to halt his policy of getting his students involved.

"I'm just as partial to Western rivers," said Lueders who spent time teaching along the Ohio at Hanover College in Indiana. "Who could deny the excitement of exploring the same river that Lewis and Clark first explored.

"There's the whole range of the American experience to be found on a river. It's something that we can all respond to."

Ethics meet scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A two-session meeting has been scheduled for May 11 by the state Ethics Commission, the first a closed hearing and the second open to the public.

Executive Secretary Jerome R. Bahlman said there will be discussions about establishment of a policy on response to anonymous tips or news stories about possible omissions or misinformation in connection with financial disclosure statements filed with the commission.

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E. Two-piece dressing at its best! A sleeveless dress with striped braid trim on neckline, arm hole and belt. A short-sleeve double striped jacket to complete the look. Navy or green. Sizes 10 to 18 . . **28.00** Sizes 14½ to 22½ . . **30.00**

F. Warm weather winner . . . this smart pant suit in polyester and silk aztec patterned jacquard shirt jacket. Just ideal for every pant occasion. Mint, green or blue. Sizes 12 to 20. ..... **24.00**

G. Three easy pieces . . . one terrific look! A short sleeve smock top and pants of shantung weave polyester, plus a sleeveless print button front blouse. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½ **24.00**



ARMCO STEEL Corp. employes Dorothy Morton (left) and Wilma Dorn (right) present Kings Island tickets and a check for spending money to Linda O'Pry, superintendent of the Fayette County Children's Home.



Dugouts at Jeffersonville



Dugouts at New Holland

Children's home benefits

Armco workers note Founder's Day event

Little League baseball diamonds in the villages of New Holland and Jeffersonville have new dugouts and all children at the Fayette County Children's Home will have an expense-paid trip to Kings Island this summer.

They are all gifts of the employes at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H. as part of their annual Founder's Day observance.

The new steel dugouts at the two Little League diamonds in New Holland and Jeffersonville were erected from materials produced at the local plant and constructed by local employes.

Founder's Day, launched 24 years ago, is an annual event at various Armco Steel Corp. plants throughout the world. The day honors the late George M. Verity, founder of the Amco Steel Corp. Mr. Verity spent his life contributing to humanity.

Lawrence Smith served as chairman of this year's Founder's Day committee. Other members of the committee were Frank Black, Wilma Dorn, Jim Irons, Dorothy Morton, Donald (Softy) Robinson, Carl Synder and Robert Yarger.

White Motor sees dim future

CLEVELAND (AP) — The beleaguered chairman of White Motor Corp. told company stockholders Tuesday that he'll know in two weeks what the firm will do in the aftermath of its unsuccessful bid to merge with White Consolidated Industries Inc.

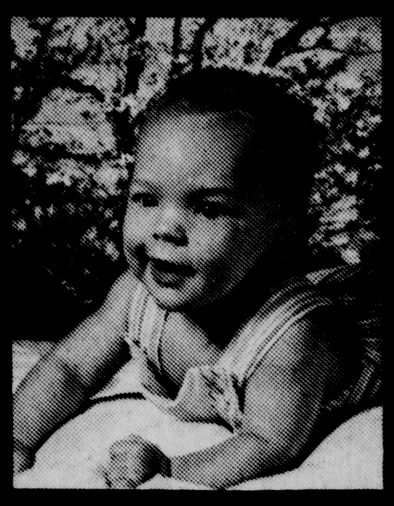
Semon Knudsen, the chairman, told irate stockholders that he was not afraid of telling them what the company's fate will be. "We are not afraid of anything. We just need the time to review and outline the different alternatives we have. We are not asking for anything but more time."

White Consolidated announced Monday that its directors had rejected a merger with White Motor because it felt no adequate plan had been devised to finance White Motor's debt.

White Consolidated also said it was concerned about U.S. Justice Department inquiries into the merger. In 1971 a merger between the two firms was blocked by justice department antitrust actions.

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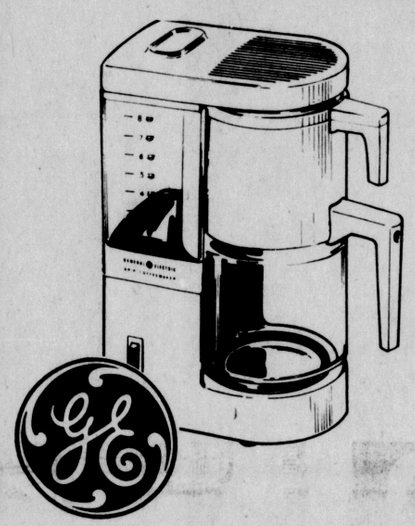
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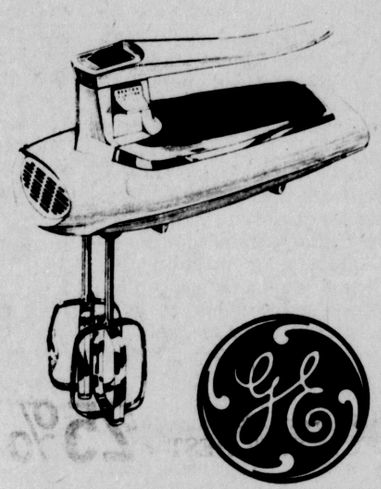
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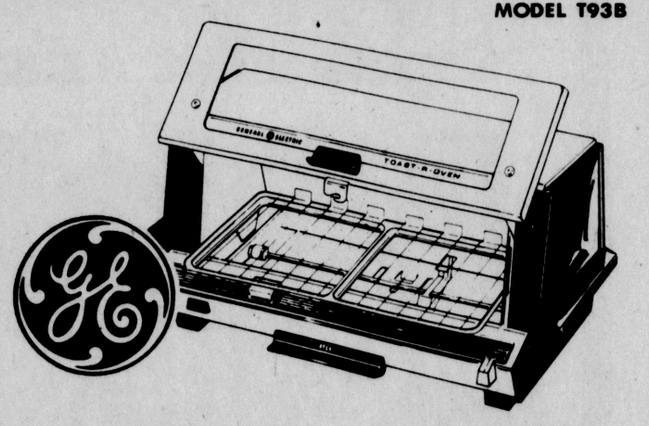
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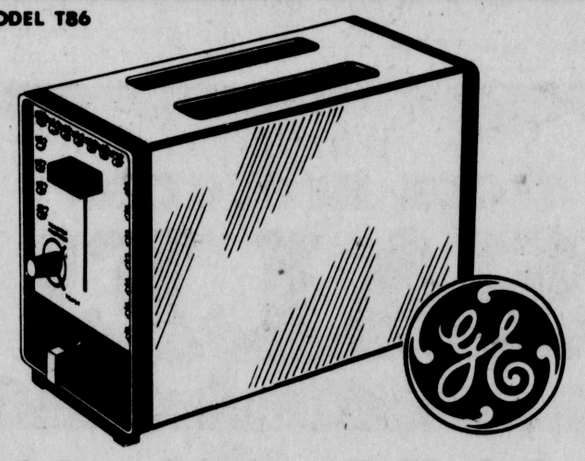


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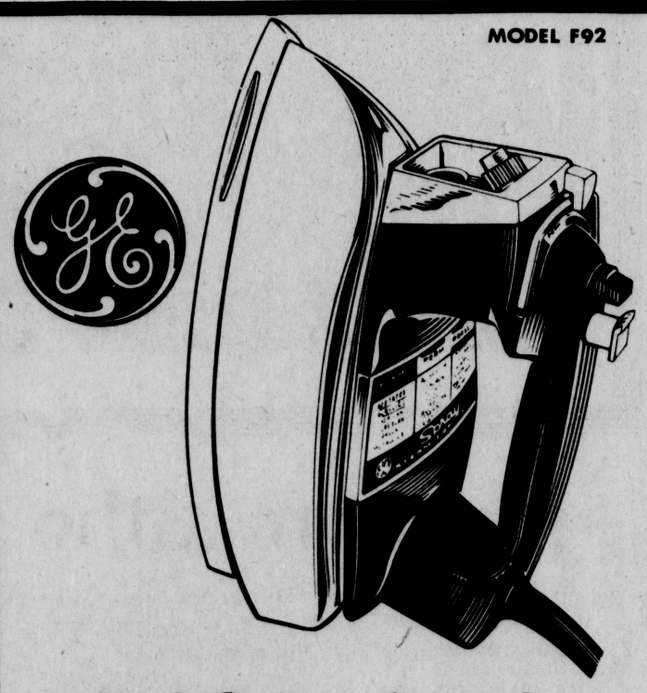


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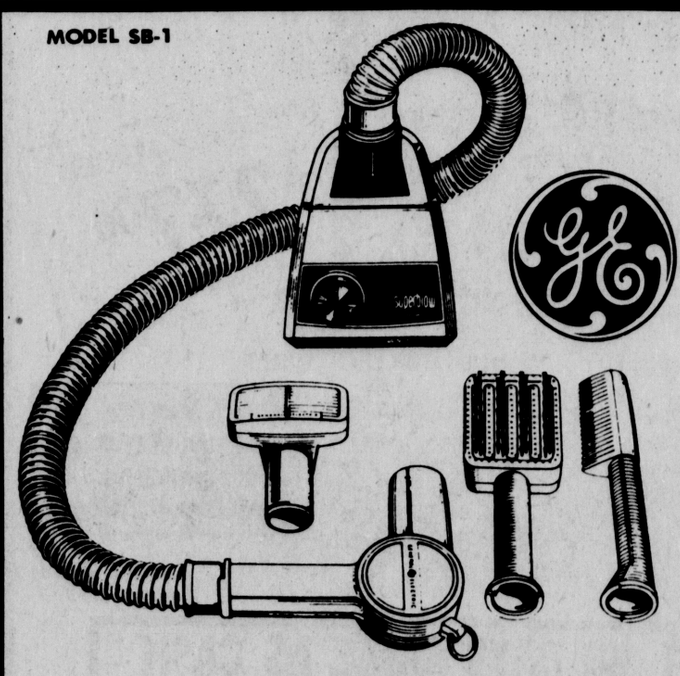


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MT district classes to open Sept. 1

County board adopts school calendar

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The Fayette County Board of Education of adopted a school calendar for next year at its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Following summer vacation, classes in all district schools will begin September 1. Superintendent Guy M. Foster proposed a school calendar that would have opened classes Tuesday, August 31, but the board recommended that classes commence one day later.

Board member Phil Grover made the recommendation, saying that a September starting date would be more appealing to students and teachers than an August date. The Ohio State Fair which will run through the first week in September and late summer hot weather was also mentioned in making the change.

Foster said he proposed the August 31 opening date because it corresponded with the opening of Laurel Oak Vocational School classes which are serviced by district buses.

To accommodate the switch, an October 1 teacher workday was moved to August 31. August 30 is also scheduled as a teacher workday.

The calendar features a seven-day Christmas vacation and a three-day Easter vacation for next year.

The board also accepted three resignations and approved two teacher contracts at Tuesday night's meeting.

Thomas LeVan,' principal at Bloomingburg Elementary School, submitted his resignation to the board to become effective at the end of the current school year as did Mrs. Caryl Rhoad, a former fourth grade teacher at Wilson Elementary School who was on a leave of absence.

Contracts of Kathy Parks, a 1975 University of Cincinnati graduate who taught in Licking County during the past school year, and Mrs. Janet McAllister, 678 Robinson Road, a district subsitute this past year, were approved.

June 5 was set as the date for the auctioning of four 1965 model school buses and a 1969 model utility truck. Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor said the auction will begin at 11 a.m.

The board also approved three requests for the use of Miami Trace High School facilities this summer.

Two of those requests were made by head basketball coach John Woolums. A supervised recreation program to be held in the gymnasium for all district students was approved. The gym will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 9 through July 21 this summer. The recreation period will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on those nights.

Woolums also requested the use of high school facilities for a summer basketball camp. Plans call for two, one-week sessions which will be open to students in sixth eighth grades, not just Miami Trace students.

Sixth and seventh graders are invited to a June 14-19 session and eighth graders should attend the June 21-26 session. Entry fee for each student will be $40 and interested students should register at 8 a.m. the first day of each session.

The Community Churches of Christ requested the use of the high school stadium on Sunday evenings during August. The stadium rental fee will be $25 plus janitorial costs.

The board also added the American School of Chicago as a source of independent correspondence study for students. The University of Nebraska had been the only source approved for district students seeking credits through correspondence study.

IN OTHER board action, the time allotment of two Staunton Elementary School cooks, Mrs. Linda Taylor and Mrs. Marilyn Salyers, was adjusted because work loads exceeded the time allotted; five children of the Earmel Charles family, Rt. 3, South Solon, were released to complete the school year in the Madison Plains School District; and a request to allow a Miami Trace High School senior complete the school year on a tuition basis was approved.

Board president Marvin DeMent asked that the news media clarify the newly adopted salary schedule for district employes. DeMent said that the schedule which is the state minimum salary scale is for certified as well as uncertified employes.

Gordon McCarty, principal at Jeffersonville Elementary School, and Ron Grottendick, principal at New Holland Elementary School, concluded trhe meeting with a report to the board on their recent trip to the National Principals Association convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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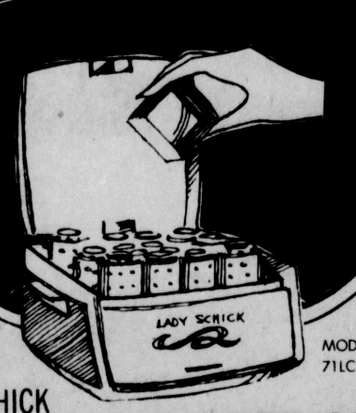
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Tax rebellions Rotary Club topic

The guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club discussed "the atmosphere of tax protests today,"

James Stefanopoulos, a Cincinnati insurance broker, spoke about today's tax rebellions and criticized "extravagant" federal spending on such projects as a government study costing $579,000 "to teach mothers how to play with their children."

Stefanopoulos also rapped U.S. foreign aid which he said for the past 12 years has "financed both sides of several different wars."

The guest speaker cited several instances in which "tax rebels" have successfully fought the "inequitable system and challenged taxes." Many times, he said, their positions were upheld in the courts.

In all instances, Stefanopoulos said the so-called rebels were demanding the return to constitutional form of government and were opposed to the tax-exempt foundations, many of which are leading to socialism.

Stefanopoulos is a proponent of gold being the backbone of U.S. currency. He said in the early days of the U.S., gold was used as a medium of exchange. However, a problem of warehousing the gold was experienced. The proglem was solved when goldsmiths would serve as a depository and give a person a receipt for his deposit. The receipts, which were backed by the gold in deposit, were used as legal tender.

But, when the law prohibiting private ownership of gold was passed, the system was destroyed, Stefanopoulos said.

He said the only manner in which to create a change in today's system is to keep pressure on congressmen through letters demanding that wasteful federal agencies and bureaucracies be eliminated.

The meeting was conducted by club president William E. Williams and the program was arranged by Elton Rhoad.

During the meeting it was announced that Jack Brennan has resigned from the club and his position as sergeant-at-arms. The club board of directors has appointed Donald Bailey to fill Brennan's unexpired term as sergeant-at-arms.

Dale Willis, general chairman of the annual Little League fish fry, reported that all preparations for the club's major fund-raising activity have been completed. Th fish fry will be held Friday in the Mahan Building.

It was also announced that the Rotary Club will be chartering a bus to Riverfront Stadium June 24 for a game between the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies.

Visiting Rotarians were Duane Denny, of Century City, Calif., Robert Montenaro, of Mount Sterling, Dr. Walter Felson, of Greenfield, and Darrell French, of Wilmington. Paul Engle was a guest with Charles Pensyl. Student guests were Mark Stewart of Washington Senior High School and Dave McFadden of Miami Trace High School.

Cincinnati newspaperwoman keynote speaker for meeting

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Cincinnati newspaperwoman Joann Albers will be the keynote speaker at a special one-day conference on working women to be held at Wilmington College Tuesday, May 11.

The "Women in the World of Work" meeting is sponsored jointly by Wilmington College and Southern State General and Technical College.

The meeting will deal with the various opportunities for women in the areas of business, public service and re-entering education.

Admission is $4 and includes the cost of a luncheon and the use of resource materials.

Mrs. Albers, who is the Action Lion columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, will speak at 10 a.m. in the McCoy Room of the Kelly Religious Center on the Wilmington College campus. Her topic will be "Women as Effective Change Agents."

Mrs. Albers has been associated with the Cincinnati Enquirer since 1960 in a variety of assignments and was named to her present post on May 1, 1975.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Albers received her bachelor of arts degree in radio and television from Miami University and masters of education



JOANN ALBERS

degree in communication arts from Xavier University, Cincinnati.

Prior to joining the Cincinnati Enquirer staff, she served as traffic supervisor for WCPO-Radio in Cincinnati and as a technical information specialist for the General Election Co.

Prison guards returning at Lucasville

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Correction officials said a "just about normal" complement of guards was on duty in the maximum-security prison here overnight following a judge's issuance of a temporary restraining order.

Picket lines went down outside the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility after the order was issued late Tuesday, and officials said they were hopeful the wildcat guard strike had ended.

Meanwhile, Karl Stewart, executive director of the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association, said the job action by an estimated 300 guards "seems to be diminishing" and that the strike could end soon.

Lucasville Supt. Arnold Jago has declined to release an exact breakdown of the guard force during the strike for security reasons.

Of about 450 guards employed at the prison, it was estimated that 300 participated in the strike.

The restraining order, issued by Scioto County Common Pleas Judge John Bell Marshall, prohibited anyone from interferring with persons entering or leaving the penitentiary or being on state property illegally.

The guard action began last Saturday after most of the inmates staged a hunger strike to protest prison conditions. Officials said the hunger strike ended Monday.

Correction officials said the guards are protesting security arrangements at Lucasville and demanding that two guards be assigned to each cell block at all times.

Stewart, whose union represents about 100 employes at the prison, including some guards, said Tuesday there were indications the strike might end "in a day or two."

"Of course, it's never been tied with any (union)," Stewart said. "The issue itself seems to be diminishing and I think it will evaporate in a day or two."

Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as 30th president of the U.S., Aug. 3, 1923, following the death of President Warren Harding in San Francisco, Aug. 2.

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PROBATE DIVISION

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deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

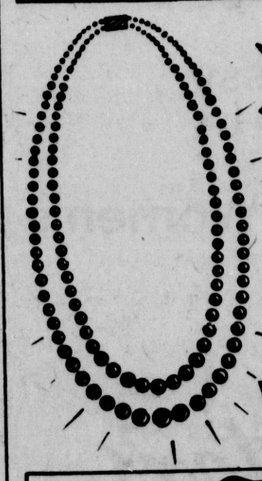
Notice is hereby given that on May 3rd, 1976 Welby R. Reisinger, whose Post Office address is Route No. 1, Mount Sterling, Ohio, 43143, filed his application in the Probate Division of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio. For release of the Estate of said decedent from administration, and that said application will be heard on the 26th day of May, 1976, at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as the Court can conveniently hear the same.

Robert E. Wright
WRIGHT & BAYNES
P.O. Box 163
Mount Sterling, Ohio, 43143
Telephone: 614-869-2393
614-877-9191
Attorney for Estate
May 5-12-19

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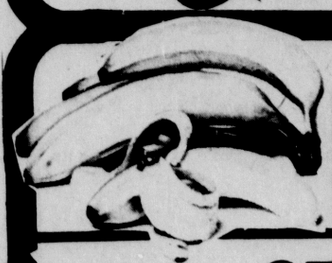
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4 CARDINAL FOOD STORES VALUABLE COUPON

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CUCUMBERS 3 FOR 49¢



LARGE GREEN PEPPERS 3 FOR 49¢

Mark named to public TV advisory council



THOMAS H. MARK

Thomas H. Mark, of Washington C.H., has been named to the citizens advisory council of WMUB-TV (Channel 14) and WOET-TV (Channel 16) by the board of directors of Regional Broadcasting, Inc.

University Regional Broadcasting, Inc. is comprised of the two public television stations, operated by students at Central State University, Miami University and Wright State University.

The citizens advisory council is required by University Regional Broadcasting's articles of incorporation and is made up of representatives from each of the 12 counties in the stations' primary viewing area. Members reflect a cross-section of community interests and groups.

The function of the citizens advisory council is to recommend programming policy and to review the stations' program plans and schedules. In addition, the council recommends resolutions where programming conflicts arise and provides a channel for program ideas from the community. The council meets quarterly in January, April, July and October; and at other times at the discretion of the council chairman or the board of directors.

Mark, 1254 Dayton Ave., a partner in Mark and Mustine Real Estate in Washington C.H., believes in public television. "I believe it is an important and valuable media to bring quality entertainment and information to the public, he said.

Mark, a graduate of Miami University has a long record of civic and community involvement. He has held offices in the Washington C.H. Lions Club, the Grace United Methodist Church, Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post No. 25, the Community Improvement Corporation, the Fayette County Board of Realtors and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. He is interested in all aspects of community development, particularly the Washington C.H. Industrial Park.

Other council members are Fred White, Tipp City; Margaret Amos, Sidney; William Drees, Lebanon; Ed Brubaker, Eaton; Jack L. Williams, Greenville; Woodrow W. Williams, Wilmington; Garnet L. McDonough, Springfield; Jean Elliott Gaylord, Hamilton; Elaine Stein, Dayton; Bernice I. Sumlin, Dayton; Joseph Staasi, Dayton; George H. Zimmerman, Kettering; Frank Henninger, Dayton; Mrs. Vincent Bolling, Jr., Oakwood; Jack D. Jordan, Xenia; and Helen James, Celina.

4-H roundup

Mrs. G. Ardens Green Scene is starting. Youths from the first to eighth grades invited to join the scene, according to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent.

Young people interested in contributing to the family food supply can start a garden with free seeds. The youngsters can pick up seeds, and Mrs. G. Arden's instruction book by stopping by the Extension Office before 5 p.m. Friday, at 319 S. Fayette Strteet.

The seeds, donated by Landmark and Moore's Fruit Market, include Lazy Leafy Lettuce, Orville Onion, Tom Tomato, Streaking Squash, Reckless Red Radish and Groovy Green Beans. Mrs. G. Arden's Green Scene instruction book shows how to prepare the soil, plant the seeds, care for the vegetables and when to harvest.

Youngsters from the third through eighth grades will automatically be enrolled in 4-H and receive the opportunity to attend 4-H Camp and participate in the county fair.

All of Mrs. G. Arden's gardeners will be visited by the "plant doctors" later this summer. Order 4-H members serving as "plant doctors" will give advice to the young gardeners and try to help them with their project.

To participate youngsters need only to give their name, address, phone number, age and parents name when they pick up their seeds and booklet. Stop by the Extension Office at 319 S. Fayette Street this week to make this summer a Green Scene.

Demo hopefuls speak here

Ted Strickland, Democratic candidate for the Sixth Congressional District seat, and L. James Matter, Democratic candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives from the 77th District, spoke before a combined meeting of the Fayette County Democrat Club and the Democrat Executive Committee held Monday in the Terrace Lounge.

Introduced by Mrs. Peg Langen, president of the Fayette County Democrat Club, Strickland and Matter each gave a brief resume of their background and expressed a desire to serve the residents of their respective districts if elected.

Also present and speaking before the large group in attendance was Mrs. Mary Hanley, regional vice president of the South Central Ohio Chapter of the Federated Democrat Women of Ohio. Mrs. Hanley, who was invited by Executive Committee chairman Leo B. Edwards, gave background information on how Democrat women in Fayette County can become affiliated with the group.

Mrs. Langen said May 10 is the deadline for reservations for the annual spring Democrat dinner to be held May 18 in the Terrace Lounge. Mrs. Gertrude Donahey, state treasurer, will be the featured speaker.

See faith in society being lost

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The 1970s are marked by steady loss of belief in the possibility of building a better society and by acceptance of settling for steady social erosion, a futurist said here Tuesday.

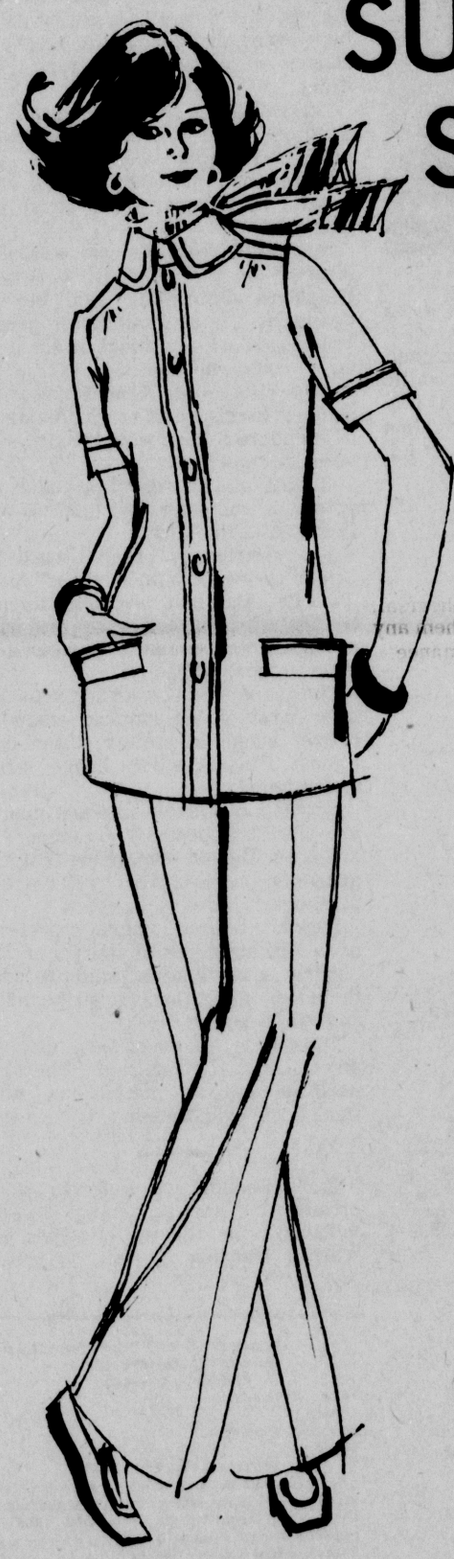
But Robert Theobald, a British author noted for recommending a guaranteed annual income and other steps for redistribution of the world's wealth, said he still believes rapid change for the better is possible.

Speaking in a program established in the memory of the four students slain at Kent State University in May 1970, Theobald said the greatest threat facing the world isn't a war of superpowers but conflict between the rich and poor countries.

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SUSAN HATTON



DAVID BARTON



BRIAN SPENCER

Seniors of the Week

Our first senior this week is Susan Lynn Hatton, daughter of Berniece and James Hatton. She resides at Rt. 3, Sabina, and has two brothers, Terry, 16, Jimmy, 12, and two sisters, Teresa, 15, and Sandra, 13.

Susan's courses this year include history, English, and C.O.E. She is a member of the Office Education Association. Susan enjoys such hobbies as writing poetry, swimming, roller skating, and playing badminton.

Her future plans include finding a good job, getting married, and having a family. Susan had this to say to underclassmen, "I advise the underclassmen of Miami Trace to join at least one club. I never did, but I wish I had because I feel that club will get you interested in more things and help you out in school."

Our next featured senior is David Barton, son of Joe and Patty Barton. He resides at 2053 Bogus Road and has one younger sister, Jodi.

Business law, advanced math, machine shop, government, consumer economics, and shop maintenance make up his classes this year. David is the secretary of his 4-H Tractor Club. Some of the things he enjoys doing are hunting, trapping, working on cars, trapshooting, and just being outdoors.

David plans to attend Clark Technical College and study agricultural equipment technology. "I have enjoyed my four years at Trace and am looking forward to the future. My advice to underclassmen is to have all the fun they can," stated David.

Our final senior this week is Brian Spencer, son of William and Della Spencer of 71 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg.

His class schedule includes bookkeeping, business law, contemporary literature, speed reading, short story, American government, consumer economics, phychology, and American literature. Brian is a member of the National Honor Society. He enjoys sports, travel reading, and listening to music.

Attending Columbus Business University to major in business accounting make up Brian's future plans. "Make sure that you enjoy your years at Miami Trace because after graduation those will be the ones that you will remember the most," says Brian to the underclassmen.

Vocal concert scheduled

By DENISE BEODDY

On Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Miami Trace vocal department will get into the spirit of spring by presenting a concert. There is no admission charge.

The symphonic choir will be presenting "Kingsfold," "Les Bicyclettes de Belsize," and a medley of songs from the musical "West Side Story," including "Tonight," "One Hand, One Heart," and "Maria."

Freshman chorus will perform "They Call The Wind Mariah," and a medley taken from the award-winning "Fiddler on the Roof."

And, of course, no concert would be complete without the Folksingers. They will be singing "Up, Up and Away," "My Way," Rainy Days and Monday," and "I Believe," among others.

One of the highlights of the concert will be the the performance of some of the songs done in the recent production of "South Pacific" by members of the cast. Solos, duets, and other special numbers will also be presented.

The final number of the show will be a salute to our nation's bicentennial. So mark May 13, 7:30 p.m. on your calendar, and come out and join our celebration of spring.

MT instrumental 'success'

The recent instrumental program "Say It With Music—'76", presented April 30 at the Miami Trace High School auditorium by sixth, seventh and eighth grade students fom the Miami Trace School District, was a success, according to Charles Lutz, who along with Aaron Spaulding, directed the program.

The sixth grade students, who took part in the show, were playing in concert for the first time. This group only began playing musical instruments last September. Elementary schools represented in the instrumental performance included Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Madison Mills, New Holland, Olive, Wayne and Wilson. The students had never practiced together, as a group, until rehearsal, which didn't appear to hinder them any since they gave a fine performance.

The large audience, that gathered for the show, heard American tunes written by American composers. Some of the songs which were performed dated back to 1776. It was hoped that while playing these selections, the audience would have it's memory refreshed and that a strong faith in the country would be felt, Lutz said.

AUCTION

SAT., MAY 8, 1976, 10:00 a.m. in the village of Derby, Ohio. 3 mi. N. of Mt. Sterling, 18 Mi. S. of Columbus, ½ mi. E. off US 62.

REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, MISC.

6 room dwelling on large lot, has bath, space heater, 9446 First St., Derby. Hundreds of household items, many antiques, old items, 10' x 16' red barn on runners; 2 metal storage buildings; 8' x 10', one on heavy trailer; tools of all kinds; 2 freezers; 2 refrigerators; washer; dryer; nice maple fin. table and 6 chairs; 4 guns; 6 mantle clocks; elec. welder; power tools and etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS INCLUDE

Round claw foot table; Coppertone Hoover spin-dry washer; Wringer washer; 21 Cu. ft. Unico freezer; 15 cu. ft. Imperial freezer; G. E. refrig.; Sm. Frigidaire refrig., all in good cond.; Philco elec. dryer, good; Elna port. elec. sewing mach.; 2 sweepers; full length framed mirror; 30" gas range; Metal double bed; bookcase bed; trundle bed; kitchen cab.; Wood sgl. bed; rollaway bed; large asst. bed clothes and linents; several radios; Table and floor lamps; Glassware, dishes, kitchen utensils, appliances; Chest of silverware; Elec. and wind clocks, Cuckoo clock; Telephone stand; recliner; swivel rocker; 9' x 11' rug.

Many tools incl. 7" Craftsman tilt arbor saw and acc.; 4" jointer; Shopmaster jig saw, all on tables; H. D. Drill press; Drill press vise; 4 other vises; ½" Drill; ¼" Drill; Sabre saw; 7" saw; 3-½ ton hoists; Tap and die sets ⅛" to ¾"; Pipe wrenches; Hammers; Dozens of wrenches; large lot other small hand tools; 200 Amp. Smith elec. welder, helmet, welding, rod, etc.; Acetylene torch and gauges; Elec. chain saw; many garden tools; Axes; Shovels; Battery charger, 10 amp.; Tree pruner; 2 wheel barrows; Step ladders; Ext. ladders; plus hundreds of pieces of hardware of all kinds.

FOUR GUNS AND AMMUNITION

Stevens 410-22 O. & U.; 410 Sgl. shot H & R.; Model 158 12 ga. sgl. brl. shotgun (these guns like new); 22 Cal. Marlin model 50 auto. rifle; many bxs. ammo. all gauges; Cleaning kits.

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS

Many old picture frames; 2 old rockers; Morris chair; several stands; oak kitchen cupboard with glass doors; oak 5 leg dining table and chairs; 3 oval glass pictures and frames, excellent cond.; beautiful fireplace mantle with pillars; several old mirrors; 3 piece bedroom suite, very old; Oak secretary bookcase; 2 Oak dressers; Oak sideboard; Oak chiffonier; Chifforobe; mantel clocks inc. Seth Thomas, Sessions, Waterbury, Cast Iron; Oak mission clock; Oak Penn. wardrobe; Victorian walnut stand; pie safe; several Bent wood chairs; Alladin lamp; kerosene lamps; lanterns; 4 old dolls; oval library table; Treadle grindstone; shoe lasts; stone-ware; Cream can; Lard press; Sausage stuffer; Bee smoker; Toy sewing machine; Plus many other items.

MISCELLANEOUS

20 Gal. aquarium, w-motors; 1949 Ford pick-up truck, needs work; 2 wheel tractor dolly; 14" sgl. bottom pull type plow; posts, Asst. lumber, 2-18" lawn mowers, 4 H.P. Powercraft riding mower; 2 Fuel tanks; oil drums; 5 gal cans; Asst. iron and pipe; chians, odds and ends of all kinds.

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AUCTIONEERS: CARL WILT, PAUL WINN, CHARLES "BUD" MUSTINE, APPRENCTICE

The Miami Tracer

Band concert set for Thursday

Miami Trace High School will present its annual band concert on Thursday, May 6 in the high school auditorium. The concert will start at 8 p.m. with admission being $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

A potluck dinner will be held prior to the concert beeginning at 6:30 p.m. A special performance by the Bell Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will be presented before the concert.

Stage, symphonic and concert bands will perform numbers ranging from baroque to popular music of today. Directing the numbers for all three bands is band instructor Aaron Spaulding. Student directors Gretchen Krieger and Sheryl Pendleton are in charge of two numbers for the symphonic band.

Following the concert, presentation of awards to band students that have acquired a certain amount of points will be held. Freshmen will receive letters, sophomores, bronze medals, juniors, silver medals, and seniors, gold medals. Highlighting the evening will be the announcement and presentation of the John Phillip Sousa award to a selected senior.

Folksinger auditions held

By DENISE BEODDY

Recently, Folksingers' auditions for next year were held. Students were judged on pitch, projection, expression, articulation, and tone quality. Callbacks were held on Tuesday, and 30 students were chosen for next year's group. Those selected were Lynne Acton, Cheryl Blue, Kathy Edwards, Denise Gilbert, Kelli Gilmore, Cindi Grover, Kathy Junk, Tammy Payton, Michelle Creed, Julie Fetters, Kathy Jenkins, Sharon Jenkins, Kathy Jacobs, Brenda Joseph, Gayle Karafil, Jay Pendleton, Bruce Fennig, Mark Hurtt, Brad Maust, Tim Mossbarger, Andy Pope, Jeff Satterfield, Brian Elliott, Joel Eltzroth, Don Eyre, Derek Gilbert, Kevin Higgins, John Milstead, Mark Smithson, and Terry Thompson.

Next year ought to be a good year for the Folksingers. We wish them the best of luck.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 7th, 1976
7:00 P.M.

6 mi. West of South Bloomfield on Highway 316.

Numerous pieces of oak consisting of oak ice boxes; oak wall telephones; Victrolas; chest of drawers; wash stands; bookcases; china cabinet; milk seperator; 50 gallon stone crock; numerous other crocks; wardrobes; highback beds; lamps; clocks; pictures and picture frames; pottery; glassware; copper boilers; copper tub washing machine; marble top victorian walnut dresser; hall seat w-mirror; child's roll top desk and many other numerous items.

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Only one coupon may be redeemed per unit of product purchased. Good only on purchase of Nestlé Cookie Mix. Any other use constitutes fraud.



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DOWNTOWN COLLISION — This 2:42 p.m. Tuesday accident occurred at the intersection of E. Court and North streets, and caused injury to three persons. Wreckers were called to remove both cars.

Three hurt in intersection crash

Three Fayette County residents were injured following a two-car collision Tuesday at the intersection of North and E. Court streets. Four other automobile mishaps were also investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

A car driven by Barbara E. Topping, 32, of Sabina, was southbound on North Street, and in the process of crossing the E. Court Street intersection. A car driven by Delcie M. Bowman, 41, of Columbus, was eastbound on E. Court Street, attempting to turn onto S. North Street. A collision ensued near the middle of the intersection. Both drivers claimed they had the green light.

Ms. Topping and a passenger, Jane Jones, 32, of 511 Main St., were taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released for a minor head injury and sprained neck, respectively. A passenger in Ms. Bowman's car, Marjorie Copas, 58, of 715 Briar Ave., claimed injury but was not treated at the time. Both cars sustained moderate damage as a result of the 2:42 p.m. Tuesday accident, which is still under investigation by police officers.

In a 5:15 p.m. Tuesday accident, Francis S. Cupp, 61, of Ohio 41-N, was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead, and leaving the scene of an accident. Cupp reportedly struck a car in the rear which was driven by Lester A. Beers, 28, of Highland, and had been stopped for a red light on Clinton Avenue at the Leesburg Avenue intersection The accident caused slight damage to both cars.

A car driven by Linda D. Peters, 23, of 121 E. Temple St., which had been parked along the front driveway of the Landmark Co. near the Old Chillicothe Road, pulled into the path of an oncoming car, police officers reported. The second car was driven by Kenneth W. Arnold, 19, of 815 North St., and it had just exited from the front area of Landmark. The Tuesday noon collision caused slight damage to Ms. Peters' car.

A car driven by Willard P. Kruger, 72, of 401 Gregg St., reportedly backed into a car parked in the Court House Manor Nursing Home parking lot at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday. The car belonged to Willard Browder, 5701 Ohio 41-S. Both cars received slight damage.

Jane Simpson, 33, of 825 Lincoln Drive, was in the process of leaving a parking space near the Great Scot food store when she reportedly struck a parked car belonging to Mary Harper, 79, Rt. 3. The 12:50 p.m. Tuesday accident left both cars slightly damaged.

Was Hughes Boy Scout?

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America are hot on the trail of the latest Howard Hughes mystery. Was he a Boy Scout?

The question has been asked in scouting circles since the discovery of a purported will in which one-sixteenth of the reclusive billionaire's estate was left to the Boy Scouts.

The amount has been estimated at up to $150 million.

Based on the organization's national budget of about $14 million for last year, that would be enough for the Boy Scouts to operate for 10 years.

"We want to find out if he was ever a Boy Scout himself," said Barclay Bollas, a spokesman at scout headquarters here. "The Hughes interests have given to scouting before, but we don't know if he was a member."

Bollas said Tuesday the search started in Houston, where Hughes spent his childhood, but failed to come up with any evidence. If Hughes had been a Boy Scout as a youth, it would have been around 1920, and the only records dating to that time are lists of those who attained the rank of Eagle Scout, he said. Hughes isn't on any of those lists.

This 'n that

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Miami Trace High School bands will present the annual spring concert in the Miami Trace High School auditorium. Admission for adults will be $1 and 50 cents for students.

A band of Sioux indians killed 32 persons and carried four women into captivity at Spirit Lake, Iowa, in 1857.

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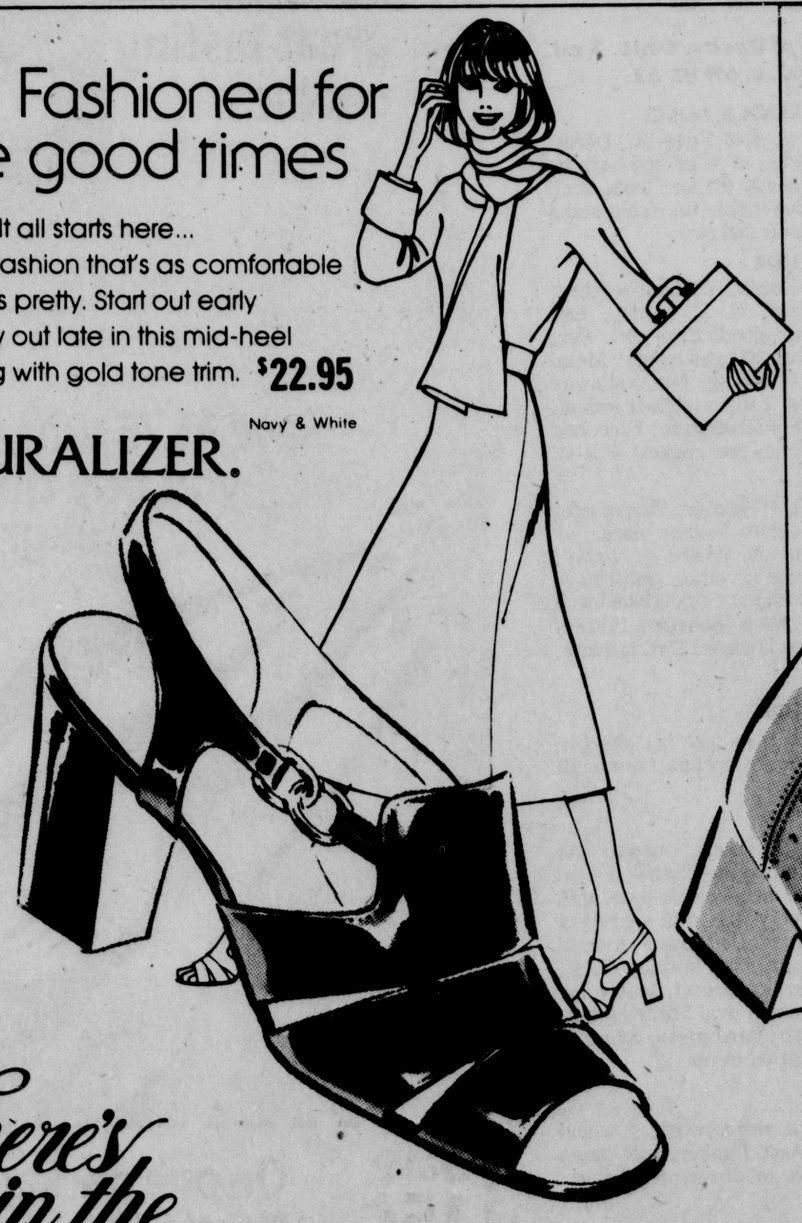
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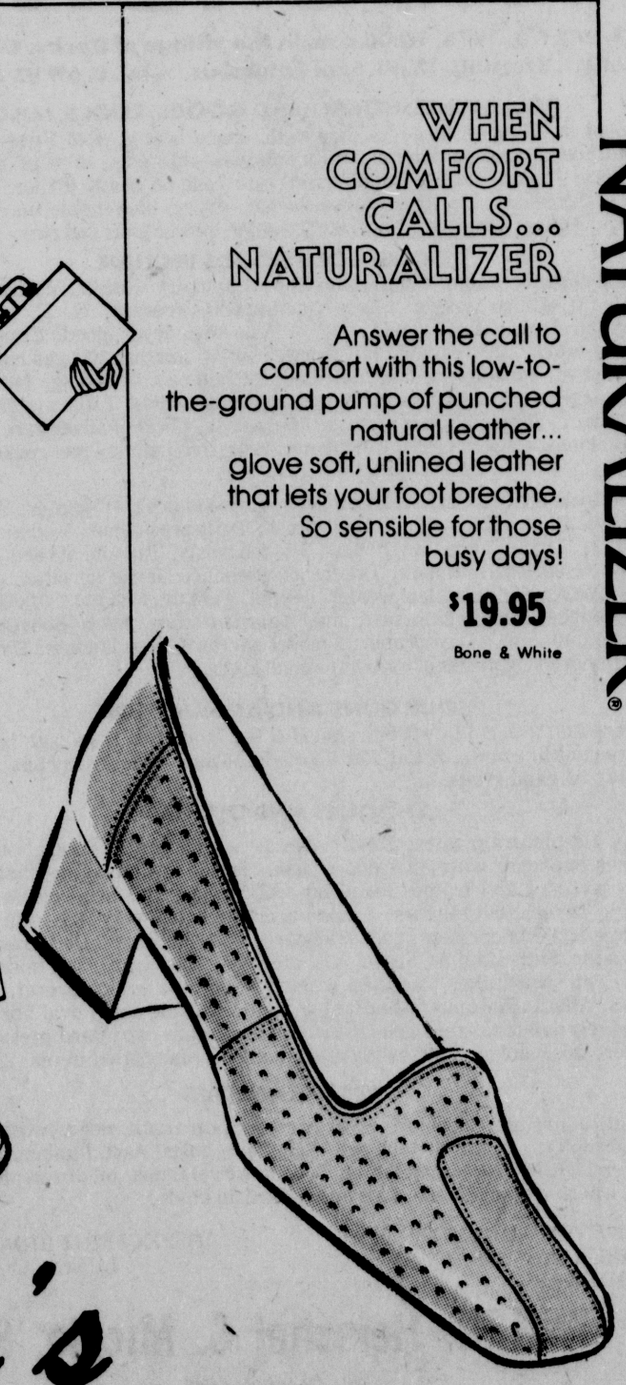
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Answer the call to comfort with this low-to-the-ground pump of punched natural leather... glove soft, unlined leather that lets your foot breathe. So sensible for those busy days!
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MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 9

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Open 6 nights - Daily til 6:30 - Friday til 9:00
Use Craig's Charge or Master Charge
Free parking tokens when you shop Craig's

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Dog World.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) OSU Overview.

7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name That Tune; (5) People Cover Story; (6-7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (11) Ironside; (8) Montage.

8:30 — (8) Montage.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-10) Cannon; (9) Presidents; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Wrath of Grapes.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Hawk; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Suspense; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.

1:10 — (9) This is the Life.

1:40 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (6-12) ABC News; (7-9-10) News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Realidades.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:30 — (12) Mannix.

12:40 — (6-13) Magician.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.

1:30 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:40 — (12) Magician.

2:00 — (9) News.

U.S. atom security admittedly poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's safety chief acknowledges in an internal memorandum that "some or even many" U.S. nuclear facilities may not be able to withstand an attack by as few as three armed intruders.

The memorandum, written by Carl H. Builder, director of the agency's division of safeguards, also proposes that urgent consideration be given to correcting obvious inadequacies in protection systems at nuclear facilities, even though there is no definiton of what is considered "adequate protection."

The commission is preparing a statement on the environmental impact of the use of recycled plutonium as reactor fuel.

The latest generation of nuclear reactors being designed are fueled by plutonium and are known as "breeder" reactors because they produce more plutonium than they consume. Plutonium is a radioactive metallic element derived from uranium.

In the Jan. 19, 1976, memo, Builder conceded that he was "not in a position to judge current safeguards as adequate or inadequate."

But, he said, "I am concerned that some or even many of our currently licensed facilities may not have safeguards which are adequate against the lowest levels of design threat" considered in the environmental impact statement.

The minimum anticipated internal threat involves an attack by one person, an employe, and the minimum anticipated threat from outside a facility involves three persons, the memorandum stated.

The memorandum, written to Ronald A. Brightsen, assistant director for licensing in the safeguards division, also stated, "There should be a higher urgency to correct what is clearly inadequate, even before finally determining what is adequate."

The memorandum was introduced into the record of a House small business subcommittee hearing Monday. The panel is examining security at a plant operated by the KerrMcGee Corp., an Oklahoma plutonium manufacturer that produced fuel rods for nuclear reactors under a Nuclear Regulatory Commission license.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — How many viewers cheered or criticized White House press secretary Ron Nessen's April 17 guest-host turn on NBC's rowdy, tasteless-to-some "Saturday Night" show? NBC claims it doesn't know yet.

A spokesman says NBC hasn't finished compiling all the mail containing viewer reaction to Nessen's appearance on the show. He also says it isn't known yet when the task will be completed and the results announced.

However, he says the viewer reaction so far appears no heavier than usual for other "Saturday Night" shows.

In the Nessen show, in which President Ford himself made three brief, taped appearances, the press secretary took part in a skit poking fun at Ford's intelligence and physical coordination.

But neither man took part in the most-criticized parts of the show: a film short in a men's room showing a group of men singing a roundelay while standing at urinals, a spoof of a feminine hygiene product, and a skit depicting the Supreme Court observing the conduct of an unmarried couple in bed.

While some TV critics praised Nessen's work on the show, others felt he'd demeaned the White House. One non-TV columnist in Washington called the show "incredibly crude and offensive, and pathetically unfunny to boot."

Lorne Michaels, the young producer of "Saturday Night," says he has no idea of how many viewers wrote NBC to cheer or jeer the program. He says he only gets "show mail," letters sent him and the show's cast.

He had no figures on how much mail in that category came in, but he said it seemed "evenly divided" between hurrahs and hisses.

He said because of heavy advance publicity about Nessen's appearance on the late-night show, "we got a lot of letters from areas of the country — Texas, for one — that we don't usually get."

Michaels, asked if he heard from Ford after the show, said no, although Nessen had sent him a letter "which was quite nice."

He said Chevy Chase, the "Saturday Night" actor who often plays Ford as a klutz, also got a friendly letter from Nessen and "a photograph of him and the President, signed by Mr. Ford."

Air mishap study slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Battelle Memorial Institute will take part in a two-year government project to encourage reporting of near accidents in the aviation industry.

Battelle announced it has won a $939,000 contract for aviation safety research in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The project aims to urge pilots, flight engineers, controllers and other aviation professionals to report incidents so similar problems can be avoided in the future.

Up to now, many such professionals have been reluctant to report near misses "for fear of punitive action," said Robert A. Rogers, who will manage a nine-member Battelle team on the project.

Rogers said forms will be distributed to about 700,000 aviation workers, who will be asked to fill them out when an incident occurs and mail them to a NASA research center at Moffett Field, Calif.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I am moving to a smaller residence and will sell the following merchandise at

LOCATION: 140 West Washington St., Sabina (Rt. 22 and 3)

SATURDAY MAY 8, 1976

STARTING TIME 11:00 A. M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

Matching bed, chest of drawers, dresser, 3 trunks with trays, oak square stand, oak kitchen cupboard, 2 oak rocking chairs, oak round stand, 12 old picture frames, spindle back rocking chair, library table, set of 6 kitchen chairs and kitchen square table with large legs, and matching sideboard, kitchen cabinet with flour and sugar bin, antique dishes and bowls, kerosene lamp with reflector, old alarm clocks, old sewing machine, oak round pedestal stand, wooden flour bin, iron bed, approximately 20 old quilts, baskets, compote, old books, old kitchen natural gas stove, odd chairs, a lot of miscellaneous items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 natural gas heaters, refrigerator, foot stool, day bed, stands, spice set, Maytag washing machine, planters, what knots, 2 televisions, lamps, radios, pillows, linens and towels, rugs, wall plaques, pots and pans, dishes, half bed, a lot of miscellaneous.

LAWN EQUIPMENT AND SPORTING GOODS

Coleman cooler, 2 Coleman two burner camping stoves, 2 mantel lantern, lawn mower, lawn cart, ladder, lawn tools, and miscellaneous.

This is part of the Bessie E. Tysor Estate

There is a restaurant near by.

Not Responsible for accidents or loss of property.

TERMS: Cash or Checks with proper I.D.

MR. EDWARD K. MOOTS
140 West Washington Street, Sabina, Ohio

Sale Conducted by:

Carroll G. Michael, Auctioneer
Real Estate Salesman for
E. J. Plott Real Estate Agency
841 Cline Rd., Sabina, Ohio 45169
Phone 584-4370

Robert B. West, Auctioneer
717 S. Elm St.
Washington Court House, Ohio
335-1579



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3 PIECE BOWL SET SALE



NOW YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 33⅓% ON THESE TOUGH, ODORLESS, NON-SLIP MELAMINE BASICS FOR EVERY KITCHEN. HEAT RESISTANT AND DISHWASHER PROOF. (240)

OUR MULTI-TALENTED MIXING JUG.
OUR MOST USEFUL UTENSILS.

JUG/UTENSIL SET
SALE 9.95
REGULARLY 15.30*

1½, 2 AND 3 QT. MIXING BOWLS SERVE AS SERVERS TOO.

3 PIECE BOWL SET
SALE 15.95
REGULARLY 23.00*

2ND FLOOR — GIFT GALLERY

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DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Open 6 nights - Daily till 8:30 - Friday til 9:00
USE MASTER CHARGE or CRAIG'S CHARGE
free parking tokens when you shop Craig's

MAKE THIS A MAYTAG MOTHER'S DAY

YOU DEPEND ON MOM. . . .

GIVE HER A DEPENDABLE

MAYTAG



MAYTAG WARRANTY
AUTOMATIC WASHER and DRYER
Available from the authorized Maytag dealer in U.S. or Canada from which purchased.
FREE REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT FROM DATE OF PURCHASE
2 YEARS ON PARTS Complete appliance
5 YEARS ON PARTS Cabinet against rust
5 YEARS ON PARTS Tranmission of Washer
1 YEAR ON LABOR
BUILT-IN AND CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHERS
Available from the authorized Maytag dealer in U.S. or Canada from which purchased.
FREE REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT FROM DATE OF PURCHASE
1 YEAR ON LABOR
2 YEARS ON PARTS Complete appliance
5 YEARS ON PARTS Cabinet against rust
AND—If you move, the Warranty moves with you to any authorized Maytag dealer in your new community.

Warranty service provided by our own factory trained technicians

BUY NOW GET FREE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION

MAYTAG advanced features:
3 temp water controls • 3 level water control • Powerfin agitator with built-in lint filter • Automatic fabric softener dispenser • Heavy duty porcelain enamel cabinet top and tub • Zinc coated steel cabinet with acrylic enamel finish.

Now teamed up with exclusive MAYTAG HALO•OF•HEAT® DRYING!
Automatic drying cycles for regular and permanent press, plus air fluff, time dry and damp cycles • Dynamic disc lint filter • Porcelain enamel drum.

Maytag's giant capacity washes more dishes, cleaner! Self-cleaning Micro-Mesh Filter traps tiniest food particles. A full-size spray arm on top, as well as one below plus a center spray.

MAYTAG Food Waste Disposers
Grinds all types of food quickly, efficiently. Positive pressure water seal

Model FC5

True Value
EARLY AMERICAN VALUE

FAIRLEY HARDWARE and APPLIANCE
Hillsboro — Blanchester — Wilmington — Washington C. H.
EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

Sorority sets goal for bike ride here

The Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha has set 300 riders as the goal the sorority hopes to reach for the upcoming "Million Dollar Bike Ride" which is scheduled for Sunday, May 23.

The annual ride, which was first started in Washington C.H. in 1972, is done for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and presently, bike riders of all ages are convassing the community to find sponsors for the 20-mile ride. Anyone wanting to be a sponsor, whose part in the bike ride is to agree to pay a bike rider a certain amount of money for every mile completed on the 20-mile-route, can obtain sponsor forms at the various schools throughout Washington C.H. and Fayette County.

The ride will start at 3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Huntington Bank and the proceeds from the event will be added to the $1 million already collected by Epsilon Sigma Alpha over the past four years which goes to St. Jude's to help supplement the cost of running the research hospital and the treating of catastrophic childhood diseases.

Founded by entertainer, Danny Thomas in 1962, the hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world in terms of number of patients and treatment successes.

Last year Epsilon Sigma Alpha met its first million dollar mark, according to bike ride chairman Linda Cramer, but this is just a start. Mrs. Cramer hopes that the people of Fayette County will help reach further goals in the battle against childhood diseases.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Frank Woods, 307 S. North St., surgical.

Charles S. McKinney, 1018 Dayton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Dane Iseman, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. J. W. Sears, Rt. 1, South Solon, medical.

Miss Mary Jane Doyle, New Holland, medical.

Don Curtin, 611 Wilson St., medical.

Mrs. William Holt, 805 McLean St., medical.

Mrs. Roy Thompson, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Orley Varney Jr., Rt. 3, surgical.

Mrs. Ethelyn Snider, 159 Carolyn Road, surgical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Calvin Hayward, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. Charline Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Cathy Crawford, Bloomingburg, medical.

Edwin Hidy, 325 Rose Ave., medical.

Jerry Seift, 5576 Inskeep Road, medical.

Herschel Welch, 421 Peddicord Ave., medical.

Mrs. Edward Tomlin, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Keller, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Donna Payton, Jeffersonville, medical.

Howard Roth, Stout, medical.

Andrew Surritt, 140 E. Oakland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Mark R. Aleshire and daughter, Crystal Lynn, 1019 Millwood Ave.

Mrs. Donald Huff and son, Jerimy Lee, Williamsport.

Majorie McClendon, 1003 John St., surgical.

Rubber strike continues; no progress

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The nationwide rubberworkers strike entered its third week today with no substantial progress reported in bargaining, but the specter of a boycott and expansion of the strike loomed in the future.

About 60,000 United Rubber Workers are striking the Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Uniroyal tire and rubber companies. But on May 15 that strike may be expanded, when the contract for the General Tire & Rubber Co. expires. An additional 2,300 rubber workers in Akron and Waco. Tex. would be affected.

Meanwhile URW President Peter Bommarito was going on with plans to launch a boycott of Firestone products. Bommarito said he will attend a rally in Akron Saturday to kick off the boycott in six U.S. cities as well as in Toronto, Ont.

In Akron, where all the companies except Uniroyal have plants, a county judge extended an injunction limiting the number of pickets around rubber plants there and ordering the pickets not to interfere with access to the plants.

Early in the strike and again on Monday pickets blocked the streets around some of the plants.

Talks between the URW and Firestone have been stalled over wage, benefits and cost-of-living adjustment issues in a three-year contract. The union's leadership is concentrating on a settlement with Firestone in the hope of setting the pattern for the rest of the industry.

The union has said that it seeks parity with benefits and wages available to United Auto Workers. This would amount to a 42 per cent increase from its current contract package.

This week also marked the first time rubber workers have been able to sign up for strike benefits of $35 a week. The union has a strike fund of about $5.5 million and to bolster its fund it has called a special convention May 27 in Chicago to consider a monthly dues supplement.

Frank N. Wilcox of Cleveland is the author of the most widely read book on the subject of the Indian trails in Ohio. So detailed is his work that trails can be followed even through the streets of great cities.

Sewer lines now being installed

B'burg council reviews projects

BLOOMINGBURG—Bloomingburg village council received a construction update on its four public utility improvement projects Tuesday night.

Drilling of the new water well was scheduled to begin today. The renovation of the water tower itself was completed about three weeks ago. Installation of water meters began Friday.

Sewer lines are now being installed, but no date for construction of the treatment plant has yet been established.

Some residents have indicated that they would like to run sewer lines from their homes to the trunk lines along the edge of alleys rather than across their yards. It was stressed that prior approval of council is needed to authorize such installation.

The banking firm has not yet received title to the former Hunt's trailer court, and until it does so, it will not committ itself to install sewer lines in the park.

Zoning ordinances were discussed briefly, but no action was taken because some members of council have not reviewed the proposed regulations. Tuesday's meeting was continued to reconvene at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, for further consideration of the zoning rules and other matters.

The village will accept bids on a 1966 model Dodge dump truck until June 1, and the week of May 10 has been designated as village cleanup week.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	36
Minimum last night	43
Maximum	63
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	54
Maximum this date last year	71
Minimum this date last year	41
Precipitation this date last year	0

By The Associated Press

The warming trend that began over Ohio Tuesday was to continue today and tonight.

Low pressure from James Bay in Canada to New Mexico was causing a strong southwesterly flow of warm air into the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley areas. Highs today were to reach the 70s and low 80s under mostly sunny skies.

Showers and thundershowers appear likely for much of the state tonight and Thursday as the low pressure trough and cool front reach Ohio. There was a chance that thundershowers will develop in the northwestern corner of the state late this afternoon.

Lows tonight are forecast to be in the 50s with highs Thursday in the 50s north to the 70s south.

A chance of showers Friday and Sunday. Fair Saturday. High Friday in the 50s and low 60s, lows in the 40s. Warming by Sunday to highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Read the classifieds



MATSON FLOORS
902 N. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C.H.
335-2780

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights till 9:00
Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's Downstairs Store

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



119.90
originally 159.95
HOOVER POWER-DRIVE CLEANER
No pushing! No pulling! Hoover's fabulous automatic power drive takes all the effort out of cleaning. Edge-cleaning suction power and Hoover's triple action 'it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans' really deep cleans carpets and rugs with ease.

54.90
originally 84.95
HOOVER DELUXE CONVERTIBLE
Edge-cleaning suction power that lets you clean right up to the baseboards. Instant rug adjustment shifts to the correct cleaning height for maximum efficiency. Two-speed motor automatically shifts to 'high' when converter is inserted. Wide angle headlight.

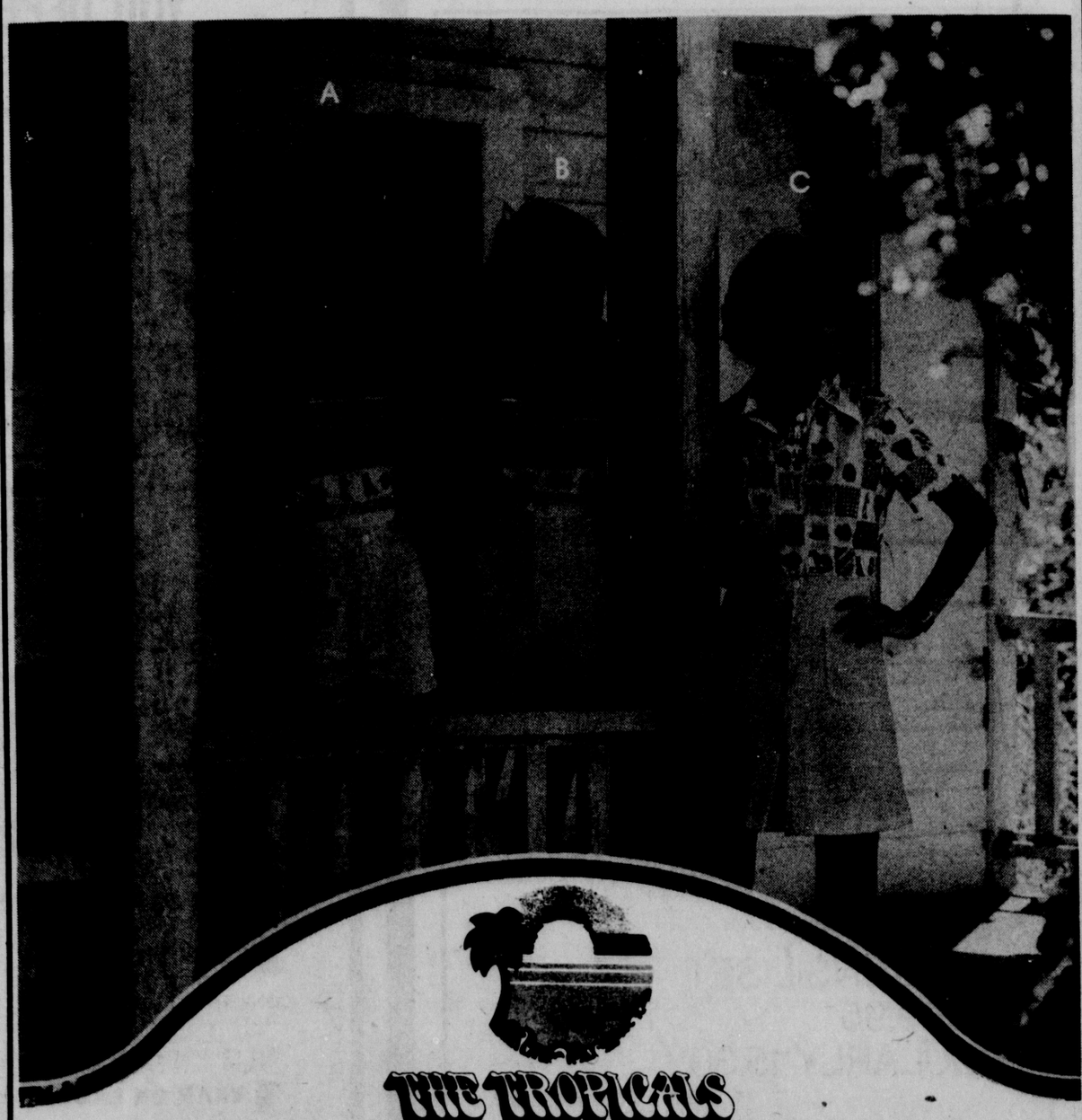
Mothers' Day

for mother, May 9

Camelot's coming!

only 99¢
8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT
Plus 50c Handling & Delivery
SEA-WAY
FRI., MAY 7,
SAT., MAY 8
Camelot STUDIO

for MOTHER

Jantzen Sportswear


THE TROPICALS

A. REMEMBER TANK
100 per cent Dacron® Polyester in S-M-L. Colors of Palm Green, Sky blue and Crimson. $11 to $14

B. REMEMBER SKIVVY
100 per cent Dacron® Polyester in S-M-L. $11 to $14

C. REMEMBER PLACKETSHIRT
100 per cent dacron® Polyester in S-M-L. $18.00

TROPICAL SHORTS
100 per cent Dacron® Polyester Sizes 6-16. Palm Green, Sky Blue, Crimson $20.00

TROPICAL NASSAU
100 per cent Dacron® Polyester. Sizes 6-18 $20.00

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Fish Fry
Friday, May 7, 1976
MASAN BUILDING — Fayette County Fairgrounds
Serving 6:30 to 7 p.m. Donation $1.50

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.



STREET SCENE of Bloomingburg 60 years ago. This is a view of Main Street looking south toward the cemetery from Evans Market.

A look at B'burg over the years

Who and what was where when?

BLOOMINGBURG — In 1830 the population of the village of Bloomingburg was 109 residents and the population of Washington C.H., the Fayette County seat, was 300.

Fifty years later, in 1880, Bloomingburg had grown in population to 526 residents, Jeffersonville had 374, and Washington C.H. had increased to 3,798 residents. By the 1970 census Bloomingburg had a population of 895 residents and Jeffersonville had increased to 1,031.

In 1827 Perry, Marion and Jasper townships did not exist. Also in 1827 Bloomingburg had an assessed tax evaluation of $2,887. Today, this has increased in the amount of $130,000. In 1827 the millage in Bloomingburg was 20.135 mills; today it is approximately 34.0 mills.

The real estate values in Bloomingburg have changed dramatically over the years. In 1830 , a lot could cost a buyer anywhere from $5 to as much as $350. All of the town was owned by a total of 34 persons and the village was composed of 78 lots. Lincoln Street did not exist.

Some of the property owners at that time were Joseph M. Elliott, now belonging to Willard Bitzer; Archibald Stewart, now belonging to Mary Welsh; James Gunning, now belonging to Margaret Bloomer; John Oliver, now belonging to Sis Butcher. The latter property was once a restaurant and the two most valuable properties in town were the two owned by John Oliver and James Gunning.

In 1880, there were 20,364 residents in Fayette County. Statistics disclose that 17,363 were born in Ohio; 1,052 came from Virginia; 298 from Kentucky; 291 from Pennsylvania; 256 from Ireland and 136 from Germany. The total number of residents in Paint Township was 2,045 in 1880 and in 1840 there were 1,212 in Paint Township, including Bloomingburg.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Letters to the editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD

We the Sons of the American Legion Post 653 wish to express our deep appreciation to the community, Mrs. Robert Brubaker and any others that made out float presentable and acceptable in the veterans parade in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Those representing our fathers were Theodore Wilson Jr., Howard Johns, Mark Sanders, Timothy Upthegrove, Terry Wilson, Devik Hargo, Leroy Wilson and Daniel Ryan.

Theodore Wilson Jr.
711 Gregg St

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Frankly, I'm up to the very top of my pate with E.P.A., Ralph Nadar and his co-horts, so-called do-gooders, protecting us from ourselves, supposedly—whether it is emission control on our vehicles; the no-no imposed by our cities on burning of paper; forcing our cities to spend millions for separate sewage and flood water systems (in our case it has just been reported in the Record-Herald that it will be a year before engineering plans will be ready to turn over to E.P.A. for approval or disapproval) —what in heaven's name is it going to cost by the time it is completed in maybe 10 years—new streets all over town included? Not one of us is going to have enough cash left to eat and keep warm after all the money requirements of the E.P.A. have been compiled with.

My latest personal blow was in discovering, after buying a box of 20 large "Hefty" waste bags, made by Mobile Chemical Company, that when the Sunday Dispatch only was stuffed into it, I did not even have enough plastic remaining on the top of the bag to get the tie on. Pesonally, from this point forward, I'm going to burn all paper and other combustible materials in my old oil drum, and if I end up in the local hoose-gow I'll at least save on my food bill, as well as many, many expensive plastic bags. This whole series of prohibitions is going from the sublime to the ridiculous when trash burning can be done outside, but not inside the city. What's to keep rural trash smoke and odor from blowing into the urban area?

It's time for the citizen try to speak up to E.P.A. and other burgeoning bureaucracy.

Louis Baer
421 E. Market St.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Of
4 Bedroom, Brick, Ranch Style Home.
Saturday, May 8, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Since I have purchased a home in London, I will sell the following located 4 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling; 3 miles west of St. Rt. 56; ¼ mile south of St. Rt. 323 on the Hicks Road.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of approximately two-thirds acres improved with brick, ranch style home with 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area including dishwasher, stove, side-by-side refrigerator - freezer and abundance of closet and cupboard space, utility room; wall to wall carpet throughout; bath and half; attached 2 car garage interior sealed and paneled with automatic door opener.

This home has been kept in immaculate condition and must be seen to be appreciated; built of quality construction, conveniently located to Columbus by Interstate 71.

TERMS: $5,000.00 deposit at time of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of deed on or before June 8, 1976. Possession on or before June 15, 1976. Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, April 25, 1975 from 2 to 4 p.m. or shown by appointment by calling auctioneer, Roger E. Wilson, 852-1181.

MRS. RUTH E. JONES, OWNER

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St.
London, Ohio
Phone 852-1181 or 852-0323

Executor's Public Auction
Of
One Of The Finer Farms In Central Ohio 176.21 Acres, Union & Oak Run Twp., Madison County
Personal Property & Antiques
Saturday, May 8, 1976

Beginning at 11:30 a.m.

FARM TO SELL AT 2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Go 1 mile south of London on St. Rt. 56 to Xenia Rd. Then west on Xenia Rd. one mile to Armstrong Rd. Then South on Armstrong Rd. two miles to the farm.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 176.21 acres, more or less, improved with 2 story modern frame dwelling with partial basement, modern kitchen, den, 2 living rooms one with fireplace, utility room; one-half bath, wall to wall carpet throughout downstairs; 4 bedrooms and full bath up; abundance of walk-in closets; oil baseboard heat; Nu-Sash storm windows on all windows; abundance of shade and barbecue pit on lawn area. This home was remodeled in 1972 with quality material and workmanship, kitchen has abundance of cabinet space. Home is in good condition.

OUTBUILDINGS: Outbuildings consist of 2 small barns, farrowing barn, open shed, poultry house and other outbuildings.

A.S.C. statistics call for 168 acres of crop land balance in barn lot and yard area with average wheat yield 44 bu.; average corn yield 110 bu. Land is in a good state of cultivation with approximately 70 per cent Brookstone, 20 per cent Miami, 10 per cent Celina-Crosby.

This farm has been in the Armstrong family for at least 3 generations and is located in a very good farming community close to good markets, churchs and schools.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price payable day of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of Executor's deed on or before June 8, 1976. Taxes to be pro-rated to date of closing. Farm sells subject to present tenant's rights. Purchaser will assume landlord's interest and obligations of the operations of said farm for the crop year of 1976 with the exception of growing wheat which is to be retained by the present owner and tenant. The Executor reserves the righ to accept or reject any and all bids. Possession of dwelling given upon delivery of deed. Farm shown by appointment only by contacting auctioneer.

TRUCK, CAR, TRACTORS & RELATED MACHINERY

1964 Ford pickup; 1972 Oldsmobile 88 Royal, 4 door sedan, metallic gray, good condition; Ford 601 workmaster tractor, sharp; Massey Harris Pony w-side mtd. mower, front mtd. blade and disc; 6 ft. 3 pt. blade; 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; 6 ft. 3 pt. disc, new; 1 bottom 3 pt. plow, new; 2 wheel trailer; rubber tire wagon; platform scales; stock tank heater; show box and equipment; 3 pt. post hole digger, extension ladders.

ANTIQUES

4 sides of leather tug harness; collars; halters; bridles; oxen yoke; butchering kettle and spider; old implement seat; blacksmith forge; coal hod; fireplace mantle; corn dryer; iron lawn bench; cherry corner cupboard; laundry stove; zinc top table; crocks; wooden churn, very good; wicker fern planter; leaded glass cupboard doors; milk can; 2 wall phones, cast iron boiler; granite coffee pot; straight chairs, some canebottom;old canning jars dated 1858; 2 ice cream chairs; 2 cherry night stands; old recipe books; brass smoking stand; treadle sewing machine; oil lamps; Sessions Cape Cod 8 day wall clock; Jenny Lynd bed; library table; picture frames; pitcher and bowl; English lustre pitcher; hand painted Haviland china; Warwick pitcher; ironstone pitcher; what-nots; bud vases; butter mold; potato masher; rolling pin; large Haviland china plate; silver tea set and 2 trays; Weller pitcher; bee hive vase signed Joshua Reynolds PRA; Staffordshire cup and saucer, large; silver plated, water heated, covered casserole w-china insert in Onion pattern; 3 coffee grinders; old dresser; sleigh. 1875 Caldwell's History of Madison County.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISCELLANEOUS

Kenmore upright freezer; Kenmore electric washer and dryer; Kenmore 30 in. electric range; Frigidaire refrigerator; formica breakfast set and 4 chairs; oak drop leaf harvest table w-4 Early American maple chairs; Early American tea cart; maple dough box; maple 3 cushion sofa; maple coffee table; maple drop leaf end table; 2 maple swivel base rockers; Ethan Allen solid cherry coffee table; RCA color console TV in Early American cabinet; occasional chairs; 3 pc. maple bedroom suite w-bookcase headboard; Westinghouse TV; 5 pc. mahogany bedroom suite w-poster bed; fireplace set, complete; lamps; portable sewing machine; 30 cup coffee maker; luggage; projector and screen; portable typewriter; binoculars; adding machine; tape recorder; 22 rifle w-scope; 22 bolt action rifle; Stevens single barrel 12 ga. shot gun; cooking utensils; lawn and garden tools; large assortment of tools and misc. used about the farm.

TERMS: CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Personal property to be conducted on the number system.

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CLOSE PLAY—Miami Trace's Sherri Graff (34) relays a throw after a force out attempt at second on a Washington C.H. runner in Tuesday's intra-county softball matchup. Graff was more vaulable at the plate, however, as her grandslam home run brought the Panthers back to victory.

Panthers edge WCH girls

Clutch double gives MT win

A double by Gail Graff in the bottom of the seventh inning broke a 10-10 tie and gave Miami Trace a South Central Ohio League win over county-rival Washington C.H. Tuesday.

The Panthers evened their league record at 2-2 while the Blue Lions remained winless.

The Panthers broke out on top with a three-run outburst in the first inning. They took a 4-0 lead with a single tally in the third before Washington C.H. scored its first run, a solo homer by Sharron Redden.

The two Fayette County teams exchanged a pair of runs in the fifth inning.

Then, trailing 6-3 in the top of the sixth, the Blue Lions put together six hits, a walk and two Panther errors to score seven big runs. This left the Panthers trailing 10-6 with an inning and a half left to play.

In the Panthers' sixth, Tammi Matson doubled, Pam Cox singled and Paula Rummer walked loading the bases. Then second baseman Sherri Graff tied the game up with a grand-slam homer.

The Blue Lions failed to score in the top of the seventh. In the bottom half of the final inning, Val Brown reached safely on an error and Gail Graff hit her game winning double.

Miami Trace will play Hillsboro Wednesday at Eyman Park in a league contest. The Panthers will face the Blue Lions again next Monday at Eyman Park for a non-league contest.

WASH. C.H.	000	127	0—10
MIAMI TRACE	301	024	1—11

Home runs—S. Graff (grandslam), G. Graff, Brown and Hatfield (MT); Redden (WCH).

Winner—Hatfield. Loser—Johns.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	12	6	.667	½
New York	15	8	.652	—
Pitts	10	9	.526	3
Chicago	11	12	.478	4
St. Louis	9	12	.429	5
Montreal	7	12	.368	6
West				
Los Ang	13	9	.591	—
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	1
Houston	12	12	.500	2
San Diego	10	11	.476	2½
Atlanta	8	13	.381	4½
San Fran	8	13	.381	4½

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 9, Chicago 6
Philadelphia 5, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 7, 12 innings
New York 5, Cincinnati 3
San Diego at Montreal, ppd., cold

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles (Sutton 2-3) at Chicago (Burris 1-2)
Houston (J. Niekro 1-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1), (n)
San Francisco (Halicki 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1-2), (n)
St. Louis (Falcone 0-2) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-2), (n)
Cincinnati (Nolan 2-1) at New York (Matlack 3-0), (n)
San Diego (Strom 1-1) at Montreal (Rogers 1-2), (n)

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at New York
San Franisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	5	.688	—
Milwkee	9	5	.643	1
Detroit	8	7	.533	2½
Cleveland	9	9	.500	3
Baltimore	7	11	.389	5
Boston	6	10	.375	5
West				
Texas	12	6	.667	—
Kan City	8	7	.533	2½
Oakland	11	10	.524	2½
Minnesota	7	9	.438	4
Chicago	6	8	.429	4
California	7	14	.333	6½

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 7, Boston 5
Chicago 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
Texas 7, Milwaukee 4
New York 2, California 1
Oakland 8, Cleveland 4

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (Splittorff 1-3) at Boston (Jenkins 1-3), (n)
Chicago (Gossage 1-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-3), (n)
Minnesota (Blyleven 1-2) at Detroit (Roberts 3-0), (n)
Texas (Umbarger 2-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-0), (n)
New York (Hunter 2-3) at California (Ryan 3-1), (n)
Cleveland (Dobson 1-3) at Oakland (Bahnsen 1-0), (n)

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, (n)
New York at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

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Trace, Hillsboro top challengers

Circleville set to defend league track mastery

By PHIL LEWIS

For the past six years Circleville High School under the direction of Jim Lint has won the South Central Ohio League track championship. This year Lint's Tigers are still favored, but two challengers have emerged in Hillsboro and Miami Trace making the Tigers' bid for their seventh straight crown less than a sure thing.

In fact, only one spot in the Satuday's eight-team league meet is assured and that is last place. League newcomer Madison Plains has, as of last month, only six students on its tract team making the Golden Eagles the solid choice for the cellar.

Hillsboro is accustom to the challenger spot behind Circleville. That is were the Indians have finished in past years under Coach Bill Beatty. However Beatty has moved to Miami Trace. And, although Hillsboro is still a threat to Circleville's track mastery, Beatty has built a contender in his first year with the Panthers.

The other four league teams Wilmington, Washington C.H., Greenfield McClain and Unioto, are expected to finish between the top three teams and Madison Plains.

Circleville has most of the top times and distances in each event going into Saturday's league meet which the Tigers will host.

In the field events, Circleville has at least one of the top three best-distance positions in each event. The running events picture the Tigers as being much more awesome, but the field event distances are more bona fide than the running event times.

The Tigers run on an all-weather, rubberized-asphalt track which lends itself to better clockings. Clockings that can be misleading considering the slower types of tracks the other league teams run on.

Good track or not, the Tigers are still the team to beat. They are undefeated in league dual action this season.

Last year, Circleville outpointed Hillsboro 80-65½, but several key tracksters have left due to graduation, and others who won events last year are no longer favored in their specialty.

Newcomers from other league teams most notable Miami Trace-are now expected to pick up points previously reserved for the Tigers.

Trace's Bill Hanners is a fine example. The Panthers distance specialist has become the favorite in both the half-mile and the mile run in his first year on the cinders. He has defeated defending league champs Frank Merrill (the mile) and Tom McGuire (the half mile) this season.

Two other Panther newcomers, who were inticed to wear track shoes this season by Beatty, have become favorites in their events. Dan Gifford is the overshelming pick in the high jump while Greg Cobb is listed as a co-favorite with Circleville's Warren Yamerick in the 100-yard dash.

The Tigers will miss Frank Plescia, a four-event winner last year. Plescia won the high jump, long jump, and both hurdle events, but he was a senior. The Tigers are still favored in the hurdle events with Dave Phillips taking over Plescia's role.

Only two individual winners from last year are favored again this year. One is Miami Trace's Bill Warnock in the quarter mile. The other is Unioto's Bob Matson in the shot put. The rest have graduated, been dethroned or in the case of Greg Marti, Washington C.H.'s pole vault champion, not competing this year.

It will take a great effort to defeat Trace's Gifford and Unioto's Matson in their events. Both have reached distances far ahead of fellow league trackman. Gifford is three inches better than the nearest threat, teammate Art Schlichter and Hillsboro's Jim Pummell in the high jump, while Matson has tossed the shot 10 feet farther than the rest of the field.

Wilmington's John Curtis is also in the "highly favored" category. He has run a 9:50.0 two mile 40 seconds ahead of the nearest challenger.

While the Blue Lions from Washington C.H. are not expected to crack into the top three finishes in Saturday's meet. They are favored to place high in the second four.

Sprinter Joe Cox is not the favorite in the 100 and 220 dashes, because his times are not as good as other league sprinters. However, Cox is tough to beat in both events. In fact, he is undefeated in dual meet action in the 220.

Teammate Mark Forsythe could also pick up some points in the sprints for Blue Lion coach Rick Crooks.

The Court House half-mile relay team also is not favored if previous best times are considered. However, the Blue Lion team composed of Cox, Forsythe, Ed DeWees and Greg Greene won the event in the Circleville Relays beating out both the host team and Hillsboro, the co-favorites.

Jim Runnels is another Blue Lion, who has a shot at an individual championship. He has cleared 11'9" in the pole vault this season placing him second on the best performance list. However, Runnels suffered a severely sprained ankle several weeks ago, and has just now begun vaulting again.

The league preliminaries in the short running events and both relay races will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the Circleville track. The prelims will narrow the field down for Saturday's meet.

On Saturday, the field events will begin at 10 a.m. and the running will begin at noon.

SCOL track records to beat

Best times and distances in the league this season:

LONG JUMP —Captain (H) 21'4½", Merrill (C) 20'10", Seldon (G) 19'6".

HIGH JUMP—Gifford (MT) 6'6", Schlichter (MT) and Pummell (H) 6'3".

POLE VAULT—Cordle (C) 12'0", Runnels (WCH) 11'9", McGuire (C) and Coffman (H) 11'6".

SHOT PUT — Matson (U) 55'6", Gross (H) 45'9½", Van Vliet (C) 45'9".

DISCUS—Matson (U) 148'6", Conley (G) 141'7", England (C) 138'7".

120 HH —Phillips (C) :14.9, Williams (H) :15.4, Moore (C) :15.5.

100 YARD—Yamerick (C) and Cobb (MT) :10.1, Cox (WCH), Forsythe (WCH) and Stephenson (C) :10.4.

MILE RUN—Hanners (MT) 4:39.0, Merrill (C) 4:40.4, Rogers (MT) 4:47.0.

880 RELAY—Circleville 1:35, Hillsboro 1:35.5, Washington C.H. 1:35.8.

440 YARD—Warnock (MT) :53.7, McCoy (C) :53.8, Turner (W) :54.0.

180 LH—Phillips (C) :20.5, Copeland (W) :21.0, Williams (H) :21.3.

880 YARD—Hanners (MT) 2:02.7, McGuire (C) 2:03.7, Gray (G) 2:06.0.

220 YARD—Yamerick (C) :22.6, Cox (WCH) :23.5, Warnock (MT) :23.8.

TWO MILE—Curtis (W) 9:50.0, Uland (C) 10:37.0, Ooten (MT) and Hildebrand (G) 10:50.0.

MILE RALEY —Circleville 3:35.0, Miami Trace 3:36.0, Hillsboro 3:37.1.

Cincy Bengals sign Griffin

Arch turns back on Canada

CINCINNATI (AP) — Archie Griffin, turning his back on a better offer from Canada, Tuesday signed a longterm contract with the Cincinnati Bengals that reportedly makes the two-time Heisman Trophy winner the highest-paid member of the National Football League club.

"The dream is to play in the NFL," said the 5-foot-9 tailback who has been hailed by Coach Woody Hayes as the greatest player in Ohio State's rich football history.

"I'm not a millionaire, but I'm happy. I'm anxious to get started. I didn't want this contract thing hanging over my head," said Griffin, disclosing that he spurned a two-year, $290,000 contract from Montreal of the Canadian Football League.

Griffin, one of Cincinnati's two first round draft choices, signed after a heated negotiating session that "got pretty tense," according to his brother, Jim, who assisted in the contract talks.

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, declined to specify the terms, but called the contract "a good one." It is believed Griffin signed for at least three years at an estimated $100,000 a year.

Quarterback Ken Anderson, the NFL's first back-to-back passing champion in 15 years, is reportedly the top-paid Bengal with a salary in the $100,000-a-year range.

Griffin, a slippery runner who smashed the all-time collegiate mark by gaining more than 100 yards in his last 31 regular season games, was considered too small by many pro scouts.

Five other backs were drafted ahead of Griffin, who was the 24th player taken in the first round.

Asked about the "too small" rap, Griffin replied: "I welcome the challenge. My high school team was considered too small, too and we won the championship two years in a row."

Bill Johnson, the Bengals new head coach who replaced veteran Paul Brown, said the Cincinnati staff scouted Griffin thoroughly over four years.

"We know some people questioned his size," said Johnson. "But more and more the little man has made an impact in pro football. That's not a detriment at all. How far Archie goes is strictly up to him."

Griffin left Ohio State's record books in a shambles, outdistancing such legendary Buckeye greats a Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, Jim Otis, Bob Ferguson and John Brockington. He finished with 5,177 career yards, the only major college player to top 5,000 yards.

"He earned his way to the pros," said Brown, who said agreed the contract session had its critical moments.

"It wasn't one of the easiest negotiations I've been through," said the Bengals' No. 2 man.

Griffin, one of six brothers in his family of nine, said homestate ties influenced his decision to sign with Cincinnati. "I wanted to play close to my home," said the man.

He could see his first NFL action against the Green Bay Packers on July 31st in an exhibition game. Johnson said plans call for Griffin to get a cram course in the Bengals system before he reports for the College All-Star game in Chicago.

Nuggets learn lesson, beat Nets

DENVER (AP) — Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown insisted his team "learned a lot of things" after dropping the opening game of its American Basketball Association championship series with the New York Nets.

One of the lessons, obviously, was how to beat the Nets. Denver got its fast-break offense rolling in the second half and got better inside penetration with the ball to post a 127-121 victory Tuesday night and square the best-of-seven series at 1-1. Game Three will be played Thursday night in New York.

Some remedial work, however, will be necessary on how to stop New York forward Julius "Dr. J." Erving.

Erving, who scored 45 points in the opener, tossed in 48 points Tuesday night. As in the first game, Erving did pretty much what he wanted.

His 25 points in the fourth quarter set a pro basketball playoff-game record for scoring in a period, and his 37 points in the second half likewise set a pro playoff mark.

"The way he's playing now it's incredible," said Denver forward Bobby Jones, who has the unenviable task of defending Erving.

"We've tried to keep him outside, away from the basket," said Jones. "And we have to deny him the ball as much as possible. But it's tough, and he's really shooting well besides."

Guthrie sets Indy 500 qualification

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Gentlemen, start your engines." That command, Tony Hulman's most famous, oft-repeated and purportedly shortest speech, is in danger.

For the first time in its 60 runnings, the Indianapolis 500 has a woman entered. What's more, she's been accepted to take the mandatory rookie test.

And that should be little more than a routine exercise for 38-year-old Janet Guthrie, who will be buzzing around Hulman's prestigious 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval with the likes of A.J. Foyt, Bobby and Al Unser, and Johnny Rutherford when the gates open Saturday.

The hard part for the slender, bespectacled Miss Guthrie, a 13-year veteran of sports car racing, will be qualifying for one of the coveted 33 starting positions in the $1 million classic, the world's richest auto race.

A surprising 71 entries, many more than in recent years, have been received, and the list comprises a considerable amount of top-flight equipment. Unfortunately, Miss Guthrie's Offenhauser-powered Vollstedt is considered to be near the bottom of the competitive pile.

"Even a pretty fair shoe couldn't get that car in the field here last year," said one official. "Janet might be a pretty good bet to qualify in front line equipment. But she'll have her work cut out in this car."

Veteran observers predict a four-lap qualifying average of at least 180 miles per hour will be needed to make the lineup for the May 30 race.

Foyt, who incidental to all the Guthrie hoopla will be trying for a record fourth Indy triumph, won the pole position last year with a 10-mile qualification run of 193.976 m.p.h. But speeds should be down one or two miles per hour this time because of newly enacted power restrictions.

It took 181.754 m.p.h. to make the 1975 grid, but increased competition should keep the average close to that — maybe a little above.

Journeyman driver Tom Bigelow fought with the car the entire month last year, and finally qualified an older Vollstedt backup car.

"I couldn't get it up to 180 no matter how hard I tried," said Bigelow, who now is with another team.

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Suns seeking more rebounds

OAKLAND (AP) — The Phoenix Suns must assert some strength under the boards if they are to give the Golden State Warriors a serious test in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Warriors had 21 offensive rebounds in the opening game, compared to 11 for Phoenix, and outrebounded the Suns over-all by a decisive 55-45 margin. Golden State centers Clifford Ray and George Johnson combined for nine offensive rebounds, converting several into points.

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Scioto set for 18th season opener

Friday will mark the beginning of the 18th year of racing at Scioto Downs, and the 112-night season will continue through Sept 14. Post time nightly except Sunday will be the usual 7:45 p.m., with the one exception of Saturday, July 3rd, when post time will be moved up to 2 p.m. to enable the Central Ohio Bicentennial Observance Committee to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday that evening.

Scioto Downs president Charles D. Hill stated that every department is working full-tilt to prepare the Columbus racing spa for opening night.

Workmen have nearly completed installation of the new aluminum safety hub rail that encircles the inside of the all-weather five-eights of a mile racing strip. The new hub rail is designed to afford greater safety to both horses and drivers.

By post time Friday, the 840 stalls in the barn area will be filled to capacity with the finest selection of high-speed trotters and pacers ever assembled at Scioto Downs.

Scioto's new Director of Racing, Jim Ewart, and Stall Superintendent Don Morris have opened the Race Secretary's office, and are busy checking in the stables moving in daily. Already on the grounds are trainers Terry Holton, Dick Williams, Jim Pollock, Brad Farrington, Phil Siebold, Marc Ferguson, Jim Ferguson, Chet Dewbre, and Russ Baldwin.

Billy Herman will be in charge of the George Sholty stables which moved in last week.

Those stables that are expected included harness racing Hall of Fame members Joe O'Brien and Howard Beissinger. Eight-time leading driver at Scioto Gene Riegle, the powerful John Colvin stable, the veteran Dick Hackett, Harry Richardson, Wendell Kirk, Earl Purcell, Dick Farrington, Rick Midden, and Emmor Bailey. Dick Richardson, Jr., and Ralph Lunsford are expected soon, and the talented reinsman Lew Williams plans to race a ten-horse string early this season.

Highlighting the 1976 season at Scioto Downs are the stake events, with record entries in the Challenge Stake Series, the Ohio Sires Stakes Series, and the Little Brown Jug Preview with estimated purses of more than $350,000.

The Inaugural Free for All Trot on opening night and the Free For All Pace on Saturday, will kickoff a series of weekend "free for all" trotting and pacing events that promises to attract the top speedsters in the sport.

Those horsemen already putting their trotting and pacing hopefuls through early morning workouts are praising the condition of Scioto's race track.

The veteran Terry Holton and Dick Williams, both former leading drivers at Scioto, say the track is in the best condition it's ever been.

Scioto moves into it's 18th year, boasting 151 magic two-minutes miles, ten world records, and ranks as one of the two fastest five-eighths of a mile tracks in the United States. Scioto Downs and Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia are rated at 2:02 3-5 by the United States Trotting Association.

R-H to feature fast race results

The Record-Herald has taken another step in speeding news to readers.

With the arrival of the racing season at Scioto Downs, results will now be made available through a telephone-facsimile linkup at the Galvin Wire Service, which provides AP copy to our readers.

Under the new system, a telephone call will be made from Scioto Downs to the Galvin Wire Service office. The telephone headset will be placed in a facsimile receiver and the results will be printed out for immediate processing and transmission over Galvin Wire Service lines to this newspaper's phototypesetters.

We believe use of the new system will increase both the speed and accuracy of the racing results, and provide better service to our customers.

Donna C. Direct wins feature at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Donna C Direct came out of the pack at the top of the stretch to win Tuesday night's feature at Lebanon Raceway by a length and a half.

A crowd of 1,412 wagered $119,929.

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Mets defeat Reds, 5-2

Skip 'euphoric' after whiff

NEW YORK (AP) — It was your basic ticklish situation.

Seventh inning. Bases loaded, one out. At the plate, Cincinnati's Johnny Bench.

And how did reliever Skip Lockwood of the New York Mets feel about striking out Mr. Bench in the middle of that mess? "Euphoric," confessed Lockwood. "I'd never faced Bench before, but then again, he'd never faced me."

Mike Lum was next.

Three more strikes and the Mets were out of the mess.

Lockwood added two more strikeouts in the eighth, but there was some more tickling in the ninth.

Protecting a 5-2 lead, Lockwood surrendered a leadoff single to Ken Griffey and then walked Joe Morgan. It was nervous time in the Mets' dugout and on the mound.

"I was overthrowing and then I reversed it and was underthrowing," Lockwood explained. He recovered to get Dan Driessen on a pop fly and his old friend, Bench, on a fly ball. But Lum looped an RBI-single to left field, making it 5-3, and bringing Mets Manager Joe Frazier to the mound.

"When he came out, I had a pleading look on my face," said Lockwood. "But before he got to the mound, he said, 'Don't worry, don't worry. I just want to give you a breather.'"

A walk to Cesar Geronimo loaded the bases but Frazier stayed in the dugout and Lockwood repaid the confidence, getting Dave Concepcion on a last-out ground ball and saving Tom Seaver's fourth straight victory.

And why did Frazier stay with Lockwood, even with the bases loaded?

"I've got quite a bit of confidence in him," the Mets' manager said. "He's my No. 1 man."

That's a first for Lockwood, who had bounced around the majors from Milwaukee to California and even the New York Yankees before surfacing in the Mets' bullpen.

"They had no confidence in me in Milwaukee," he said. "Two walks and I'd be in the dugout. In California, Dick Williams told me I was no good. The team across town released me."

It was at that point that Lockwood called Oakland owner Charley Finley, who gave him a job in Tucson. The Mets purchased him last summer and his 1.50 earned run average in 24 trips from the bullpen made him New York's relief ace.

The Mets scored two runs on four walks and an infield out against loser Fred Norman, 3-1, in the second inning and then Dave Kingman's 10th homer of the season made it 4-1 in the third.

After Lockwood pitched out of the seventh inning jam, preserving a 4-2 lead, Ed Kranepool's RBI-single added the final Met run in the seventh. It was Kranepool's 1,189th career hit, tops for any Met in history.

The save was the third of the season for the Mets' bullpen. All of them belong to Lockwood, and now you know why Frazier calls him his No. 1 man.

Dave Bristol, in his third stint as a major league manager, this time with the Atlanta Braves, is learning once again that the life of a big-league skipper is not an easy one.

"You die a little bit in games like this," said Bristol after his Braves blew a three-run lead and dropped their eighth consecutive decision, an 8-7 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in 12 innings Tuesday night. The Braves' current losing streak is the longest the club has gone through since the franchise was moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta a decade ago.

The Braves erupted for six runs in the second inning and led 7-4 after three, but couldn't hold on. they came within one out of victory, but St. Louis tied the score with two out in the ninth and then won it in the 12th on a run-scoring double by Ted Simmons, his fourth hit of the game.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 9-6, the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Houston Astros 5-0, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the San Francisco Giants 6-5 and the New York Mets defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-3. San Diego at Montreal was postponed because of cold weather.

St. Louis reached Atlanta starter Phil Niekro for a pair of runs in each of the first two innings. But the Braves erupted for their biggest inning of the season, scoring six runs in the third, the final three on a homer by off-season acquisition Jim Wynn.

Atlanta added another run in the third on an RBI triple by Darrel Chaney.

Niekro hit Bake McBride with a pitch in the fifth inning and balked him to second. He scored on Simmons' single. A solo homer by Simmons in the eighth made it 7-6, then with two out in the ninth pinch-hitter Mike Anderson doubled and Lou Brock followed with a runscoring single to tie the score.

McBride, who had homered in the first inning, singled in the 12th and came home with the winning run on Simmons' double.

Rudi continues to plague Cleveland

OAKLAND (AP) — Outfielder Joe Rudi of the Oakland A's has no explanation for the batting spree that has made him the major league leader in runs batted in.

Rudi drove in three runs Tuesday night as the A's defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-4. He now has driven in 26 runs in the first 21 games of the season.

"It's still early," Rudi said. "We have 140 games to play and then I'll know what kind of a season I will have."

Rudi has driven in six runs in the last two games. At his present rate, he would drive in more than 200 runs for the year.

He laughed when someone told him about the projection for the year. "I feel comfortable at the plate, and I'm getting chances to drive in runs."

He thinks he is a better hitter with runners on base. "But I think that's true of everyone. I seem to concentrate more when there are runners on base," he said.

He had two doubles and a single Tuesday night. He drove in a run with a fielder's choice in the third inning and then doubled to score another run as the A's broke open the game with three runs off losing pitcher Fritz Peterson in the fifth inning.

Winning pitcher Mike Torrez picked up his fourth victory of the year, although he needed ninth-inning relief help from Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers.

Torrez made two errors, including a wild throw which helped the Indians score one of their two runs in the ninth inning.

"It was a boo-boo, and I'm just happy it came in a game where we had a big lead," Torrez said.

Manager Chuck Tanner of the A's held a team meeting shortly after the game to discuss mental mistakes.

"It isn't just the mistake Torrez made. It's everyone," Tanner said. "It's better to remind the players after they win, rather than lose a game because of it."

Manager Frank Robinson of the Indians was impressed with Rudi who has driven in 11 runs against Cleveland this season.

"He's a solid hitter. He makes contact and doesn't get fooled by pitches. But it's only May, and a little early to get carried away," Robinson said.

The series continues tonight with Pat Dobson, 1-3, pitching for Cleveland against Stan Bahnsen, 1-0, of the A's.

Toledo tops Richmond

Ben Heise, pinch-hitting in the ninth inning, belted a grand-slam homer Tuesday evening to lift Toledo to a 10-9 International League baseball victory over host Richmond.

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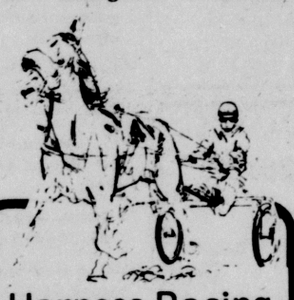
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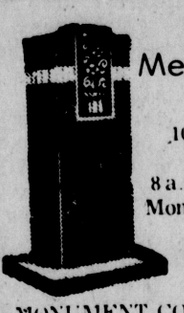
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12 GAUGE T.B. shotgun and extra barrell. Pacific reloader. Lots of extras. 335-5484. 125

Used concrete blocks. $.15 each. Buy what you need, have 200. 834 Broadway. 125

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

MIDLAND BASE, Midland Mobile, 48 ft. Ko-lax, pole and antenna. Call 437-7336 after 6:00 p.m. 128

ELECTROLUX Vacuum sweepers. (Only 3 available). A-1 condition with Shag tool and attachments. $36.60. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

Early American sofa and chair, gold with maple trim $100. Two end table and coffee tables, real good condition $50 for set. Nine drawer dresser $35. Rectangle kitchen table, formica top $20. 335-6287. 124

REGISTERED QUARTER horse yearling filly. Chestnut with white markings on face. Call 437-7607. 128

WANTED TO BUY — 2 x 12 Pull type plow. 4' or 5' rotary mower. 335-1687. 125

LIVING ROOM SUITE, like new. Couch, Chair, Loveseat, Lamps, end table and coffee table. Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-7336. 128

GAS RANGE, white, good condition $45. Memograph, typewriter, lamps. 335-6270. 124

SEWING MACHINE, touch and sew, used school models. Drop in bobbin. In new walnut table. (Just a few available). $63.50 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

BOLEN 7 hp riding mower. First class condition. Phone 495-5648 after 5:30. 127

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table. 326 Earl St. Saturday only. 126

PLANTS FOR sale. Flower and vegetable, Country Garden. 437-7544. 144

EARLY AMERICAN sofa. Gas range. Coppertone. 402 Earl Ave. evenings. 126

FARM PRODUCTS

BABY CHICKS
White Rocks, R. I., Red De Kalb leghorns.
Croman Farms Hatchery
Rt. 5, Box 343
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Call 474-4800 (614)

Yorkshire boars excellent quality David Carr. 335-5339. 129

FARM PRODUCTS

NEED FIELD
SPRAYER
PART & SERVICE??
We have complete line of
Hypro Pump,
Repair Kits,
Hoses Spray Tips,
Gauges, and Filters.
LANDMARK
FERTILIZER
State Rt. 753
Washington C. H., Ohio
335-6410

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Call 335-1994. 107TF

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

DUROC BOARS - Kenneth Miller. Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd) 614-998-2635. 64tf

Plants for sale. Flower and vegetable, country garden. 437-5744. 145

BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds. Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

FOR SALE - 30 Feeder Pigs. Approximately 50 lbs. Call 335-3320 evenings. 125

PETS

Free pups to good home. ½ Siberian Husky. 335-7966. 125

Lovable black and white pups free to good home. 335-6583. 127

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Odd lots of sea shells. Call 335-2338 at night. 125

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO RENT

IN TOWN. Modern house or large apartment by teacher, wife, child. In July. Phone 335-4808. 125

Rent or land contract. 3 bedroom house. Excellent references. 335-4464 after 6 p.m. 126

I WANT to rent a 5 or 6 room house in town preferably. Very good recommendations. 335-4001. 129

Public Sales

Saturday, May 8, 1976
DAVID E. & CLEDA J. MERRITT — Country home with 10 acres. 5 miles West of Greenfield on Big Oak Road. 1:00 p.m. Ross Auction Co.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
HERSCHEL C. MICKLE, SR., Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools, misc., 3 miles N. of Mt. Sterling, 18 miles S. of Col., ½ mile off U.S. 62 in village of Derby, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. lunch Sale conducted by Carl Wilt & Associates.

Saturday, may 8, 1976
BENJAMIN L. DAUGHERTY— two-story residence, 817 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H., O. 11:00 a.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
T. C. KASE ESTATE — . Farm and home. 1 mile S. London Armstrong Road. 2:00 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, auct.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
EDWARD K. MOOTS— Antiques and household goods. 140 W. Washington St., Sabina, Ohio. 11:00 a.m. Carroll G. Michael, auctioneer

Saturday, May 8, 1976
MRS. RUTH E. JONES— 4-Br. home. 4 mile NW Mt. Sterling, Hicks Road. 10:00 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Big Basin Redwoods State Park in northern California's Santa Cruz Mountains is the oldest park in the state.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.
Routes will soon be available in the following areas:
1) Dayton Ave.
2) Gregg-Delaware-Campbell
3) Fairway-Willabar-W. Elm.
4) W. Oakland
5) Van Deman
Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY-9 A.M.
GREGG ST. FELLOWSHIP HALL
Rt. 35 & Jamison Road
Lots of New and Used Items
Home Baked Goods
Proceeds for Youth Dept.
Summer Missionary Project
Ad Sponsored By:
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Sun Construction
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In this almost new split-level home. Main level has three nice sized bedrooms, modern bath, and living room with wood-burning fireplace. Lower level has extra large kitchen and utility room, plus sliding glass door to covered patio.
Upper level has extra large bedroom, large closet, and private bath.
This fine home has over 2100 sq. ft., has brick front and is situated on over 1½ acres.
EVERYTHING IS BIG EXCEPT the price — only $37,500.
Call 335-2210 today.
Howard Miller 335-6083
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Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578

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REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
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FARMERS
1047-6-11 FIELD FENCING
$67.97 Per Roll
BALER TWINE
$11.40 Per Bale.
5 HORSEPOWER ROTO TILLER
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Youth Activities

ROUGH RIDERS 4-H

The fourth meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Club was held in Wayne Hall and opened by Lynne Acton, president. Pledges were led and roll was called. There was no old business, and new business was the Coggins test. All horses that are going to be shown this season had to have the test. 4-H cards were given out, and project books. A question and answer period will be held at each meeting. Two members of the club went to a clinic April 9. The showmanship — horsemanship clinic was held at Charea Farms at Morrow. Clark Bradley of Hilliard

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments wee served.

Karen Kiger, reporter

ROUGH RIDERS 4- h

The fifth meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Club was held at Buena Vista. Lynn Acton opened the meeting and pledges were repeated and roll call made. The Coggins test was old business, and all horses that are to be shown must have one. 4-H cards were distributed, as well as project books.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served. The next meeting will be May 10 at 8 p:m. at Braden's woods.

Karen Kiger, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONAIRS 4-H

The thid meeting of the Wayne Fashionairs 4-H Club was held in Wayne Hall, and called to order by the president. The American and 4-H Pledges were led. Reports were heard and dates given to members to remember for the near future.

Junior safety leader Julie Burr gave a safety report "Play it Safe When You Cook," telling members safety tips to remember while cooking.

Refreshments were served by Betsy Drake, Tammy Johnson and Marilyn Seifried.

Tammy Walters, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONAIRS 4-H

President Debbie Cremeans called the fourth meeting of the Wayne Fashionairs 4-H Club to order. Pledges were led and minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Members were told to have their patterns and material by the meeting, May 5.

Junior health leader Anita Rife gave a health report on "Foods." Refreshments were served by Zoe Lucas, Vonda and Diana Bell. Missy Garringer led recreation following adjournment.

Tammy Walters, reporter

SPOOLS & SPOONS 4-H

The Spools and Spoons 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Parker, when Leann Sheppard conducted the meeting of the club. Lori Wilson gave the secretary's report and Teresa Johnson the treasurer's report. Dianne Alltop led the 4-H Pledge and Sarah Souther the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members made flowers of wrapping paper for recreation, and placed them on the back with wire.

Lorain Moore, Christy Cutlip, Dianne Alltop and Doreen Marks will serve refreshments at the next meeting, at 7 p.m. May 11.

Kelly Knox, reporter

Wilson Honor Roll

The honor roll and honorable mention list for the fifth six-weeks grading period at Wilson Elementay School have been announced by Glenn E. Hutchinson, principal.

HONOR ROLL

Kathryn Campbell, Steve Grooms, Mary Ruth Mossbarger, Kim Walker and Steve Wieland (all 4.0); Barry Bach, Kelly Bennett, Nancy Carman, Andy Merriman, Kristen Pfeifer, Keith Rumer, Laura Stahl, Bruce Thomas, and Roger Trask.

HONORABLE MENTION

Renee Anderson, Robin Armentrout, Bryan Cockerill, John Gass, Kevin Hollar, Henry Snide, Sheila Terry, Brad Wickensimer, and Julie Wilson.

Bloomingburg Honor Roll

Bloomingburg — Thomas R. LeVan, principal at Bloomingburg Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fifth six-weeks grading period.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Leann Sheppard (4.0), Steve Campbell, Walter Engle, Dawn Evans, Tommy Clemens, Pam Huff, Sheri Hunt, Ben Iden , Janelle Meredith, Tricia Robinson, Patricia Simon, Virginia Thomas and Lori Wilson.

Honorable mention — Dawn Cate, Carol Deere and Bruce Moore.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Jim Chakeres, Joe Knecht and Nevada Ritenour (4.0), Cam Dean, Nancy Jackson, Crystal Matthews, Don Melvin, Jan Mossbarger, Susan Payne and Tami Thomas.

Honorable mention — Michelle Ford, Mike Garrison and Brian Larrick.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Angela Cartwright (4.0), Lisa Daugherty, Dana Cate, Teresa Dean, John Melvin, Todd Warnecke and Jodina Barton.

Honorable mention — Beth Barton, Jackie Brown, Cindy Blue, Kathy Depugh, Valerie Dorn, Lisa Gragg, Pamela Hollar, Jodi Huff, Jay Johnson, Randy Lewis, Jeff Pauley, Belinda Purdin, Chris Adams, Lester Coy, Tina Hakes, Rose Moore, Rebecca Cruse, Calvin Quick and Roger Spangler.

New York's Brooklyn Bridge was opened to traffic May 24, 1883.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Fatigue Follows Influenza

Influenza leaves in its path exhaustion and devitalization.

Those who have been afflicted are aware that their fatigue has been far more of a burden than the disease itself.

Physicians everywhere have noted that this particular complication has been prolonged and distressing.

Fatigue is a healthy mechanism at work, warning and protecting the body against physical and emotional stresses. Fatigue is the cry of the body for rest.

Fatigue, or "asthenia," prevents the body from overextending itself. This symptom must be respected if the body is to return more rapidly to normal efficiency. Fatigue begs for recognition. When disregarded, the convalescent period is extended.

During an active infection there is a marked depletion of protein, which probably plays an important role in the post-infectious period. There are some excellent high protein and amino acid concentrates which are extremely helpful in restoring protein levels after an infection.

It is of interest, too, that fatigue can be produced by loneliness, boredom, domestic worries and emotional frustration. The relationship between physical and emotional fatigue must not be overlooked.

People who are aware of such fatigue after infections or surgery must not push themselves too hard.

* * *

The hypoglycemia fad has reached great proportions. People everywhere are attributing their complaints to a condition which for them may not even exist. Since fatigue is one of the characteristic symptoms of hypoglycemia, far too many people make their own diagnosis of the disorder of hypoglycemia.

Hypoglycemia is a very real condition associated with many complex alterations in body function. There is no guesswork about the diagnosis. When physicians, by their clinical examination and the history of an illness, suspect hypoglycemia the diagnosis can be readily established.

Special glucose tolerance tests, done over a period of four, five or six hours, clearly indicate the presence or absence of hypoglycemia.

DR LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Keep Your Eye on the Ball

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠6 4
♥A 10 6
♦A Q J 10 3
♣K Q 7

WEST
♠J 10 9 8 5 3
♥8 3 2
♦7 5 2
♣5

EAST
♠K 7 2
♥Q J 9 5
♦K 4
♣A 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠A Q
♥K 7 4
♦9 8 6
♣J 6 4 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Dble	Redble	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Declarer often knows quite a lot about how the opposing cards are divided before the play even starts. This knowledge, acquired from the bidding, frequently guides him to the best line of play.

Consider this deal where South can draw several important inferences from East's double of the opening one diamond bid. West leads a spade, declarer winning East's king with the ace. How should he proceed?

There are two obvious approaches to the play. One is to force out the ace of clubs, hoping to acquire nine tricks by way of four clubs, one diamond, two hearts and two spades.

The other is to start with a diamond finesse, hoping to find West with the king and thus make the contract quite easily.

Both methods of play fail in the actual deal, the first because the clubs are divided 4-1, and the second because the diamond finesse fails. Declarer goes down two, either way.

However, both lines of play are wrong! The bidding indicates that East has the king of diamonds and probably has four clubs also.

A third line of play, not nearly so obvious, is the correct one. Declarer should lead a heart to the ace at trick two and return a low club from dummy.

What can East do at this point to defeat the contract? Absolutely nothing. If he goes up with the ace, South acquires four club tricks and all his troubles are over.

And if East plays low on the low club lead from dummy, allowing South to win with the jack, the defense runs into the same dead end. Declarer abandons clubs, taking a losing diamond finesse, but has nine tricks to show for his efforts.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"I guess spring has sprung . . . I just noticed a rare bit of wild life in bloom next door."

PONYTAIL — BIG JACK



"Show me you love me, Homer... blow your whole month's allowance right here!"

HAZEL



"A word with your sports director."

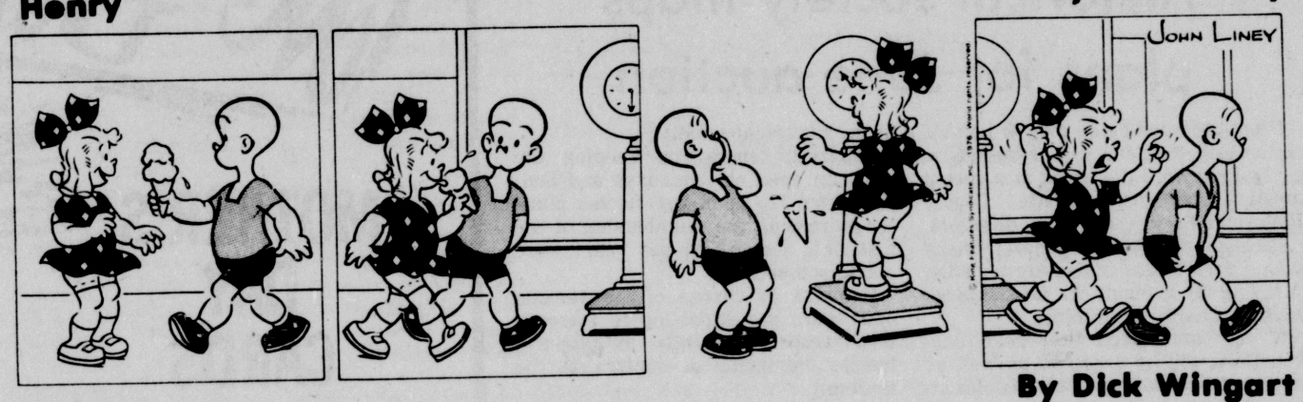
By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



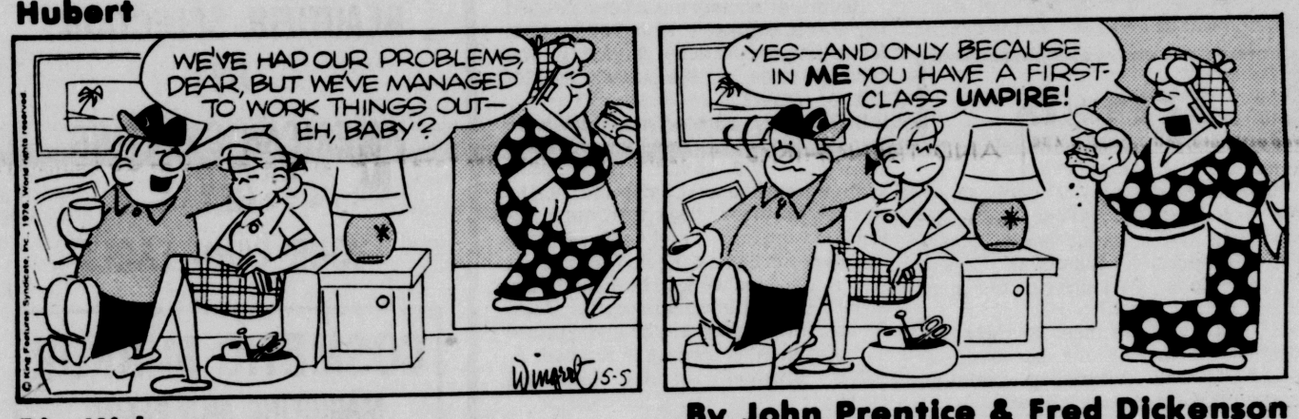
By John Liney

Henry



By Dick Wingart

Hubert



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby



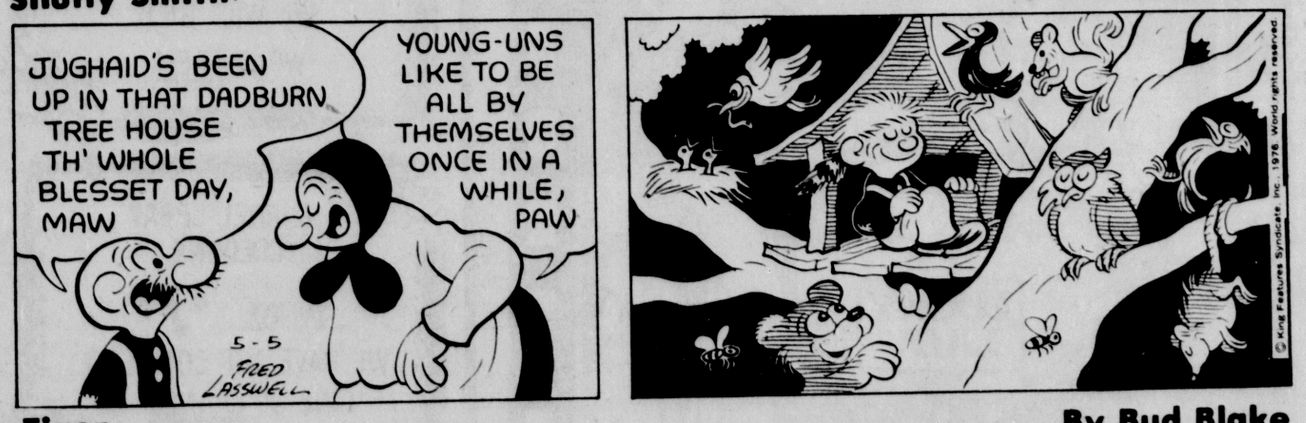
By Chic Young

Blondie



By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



By Bud Blake

Tiger



Candidates in Manara Precinct

In the Manara Precinct of Marion Township, Democrat Doris C. Bitzer and Republican Alvin Writsel will be running unopposed for the posts of committeemen in the June 8 primary election.

Mrs. Bitzer, CCC Highway-E, a write-in candidate, has been a committeewoman for the past 20 years and has served on the Fayette County Democrat Executive Committee for the past 10 years and has served as the executive committee treasurer for the past five years. Mrs. Bitzer, wife of Willard Bitzer, is a retired school principal and said that she became involved in politics because she felt the party needed her.

Writsel, who resides at 8184 Glaze Road, will be running on the Republican ticket. He has served as a member of the Marion Township board of trustees and 12 years ago he was elected president of the Fayette County Board of Education for a four-year term. He is a farmer.



DORIS C. BITZER



ALVIN WRITSEL

Residential thefts reported to police

As in recent incidents, objects located on residential front porches were reported stolen to Washington C.H. police officers. Three such instances were reported Tuesday.

A $125 iron urn belonging to B.K. Campbell, 114 W. Temple St., was reported to have been stolen from his front porch sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Sidney Terhune, 8 Winnipeg Plaza, stated that sometime between 11 a.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday, two wrought iron chairs valued at $60 were taken from her front porch.

A decorative milk can valued at $30 was reported stolen from the front porch of Linda Pine, 408 Earl Ave., sometime around 9:15 p.m. Monday.

Byron L. Ellars, 411 Western Ave., told police officers that while in the Emerald Inn, S. Fayette St., a subject struck him in the side of the head, knocking him to the floor around 7 p.m. Tuesday. Ellars received treatment at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for a dislocated shoulder, and was later released.

James G. Saddler, 56, of San Reno Valley, Calif., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by police officers after being found lying in the eastbound lane of E. Court Street at Circle Avenue. It was discovered that Saddler is a victim of Parkinson's disease. He was released from the hospital, following treatment for the 11:30 p.m. Tuesday accident.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department stated that Donald W. Erskine, 27, of Mount Sterling, was arrested on a charge of petty theft after he allegedly stole five water valves and a saw blade, all valued at $15.10 from the Seaway discount store, 1270 Clinton Ave. The incident occurred at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Big fire levels graphics plant

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Firemen today were trying to determine the cause $400,000 fire that destroyed the Arnold Graphics Co. plant in Fairfield on Tuesday.

Firemen said the roof of the two-year-old plant collapsed and firemen were unable to get to hundreds of rolls of computer paper stored in the one story building.

Charles Fahs, manager of the plant with 41 employes, said the plant was a total loss.

The cause was not immediately determined. There were no injuries.

Deputies prevent suicide attempt

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported Wednesday that due to measures taken by a sheriff's deputy and an auxiliary deputy, a Fayette County man was prevented from taking his own life.

At approximately 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, while on routine patrol, Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Cox and Auxilary Deputy Paul Ream noticed a car parked with its door open in a lane near the Jamison Road.

Upon closer inspection by the two deputies, a man was found sitting inside. A 22-caliber rifle had been pressed to his chin, with one end of a string attached to the trigger, and the other end to his foot.

The man was disarmed and later taken to the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital in Columbus, where he is undergoing examination. Sheriff's Sgt. William R. Crooks, who is investigating the incident, said the man had been despondent over family problems.

Another attempted suicide was investigated Tuesday by Washington C.H. police officers.

A Washington C.H. woman called the police at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday after she had reportedly taken an overdose of sleeping pills. She had apparently been depressed over personal matters.

Police officers took the woman to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Historical society maps plans for June auction

Plans for a public auction to be held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds in early June were discussed at a recent meeting of the Fayette County Historical Society board of directors.

Richard S. Waters, general chairman, Carl Wilt and others are assisting in laying the groundwork for the large auction, cheifly of antiques.

It was announced that cash contributions will be accepted as well as larger and more important articles on consignment and a 20 per cent commission will be deducted for the benefit of the historical society.

Progress reports on keeping the museum open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m. and further plans for increasing the membership of the historical society ($2 per year) were also discussed.

Captains in charge of the various open days are expecting to increase their respective staffs to properly handle the influx of visitors at the museum.

Historical society members praised the Fayette County Automobile Club for a lengthy article carried in the current issue of the club's booklet "Motor Travel."

B.E. Kelley, curator, mentioned the fact that he still has enough worthwhile historical and other information available to fill another sizeable book to succeed his book "Down Through the Golden Years" and asked for assistance in having the book published with most of the work to be done for the benefit of the historical society. Plans for assisting Kelley will be given future consideration, according to Kenneth A. Craig, president of the historical society.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY—Harvey M. Gillispie, 63, of Milledgeville, driving while intoxicated and driving while license under suspension; Donald W. Erskin, 27, of Mount Sterling, petty theft.

POLICE

TUESDAY — Frances S. Cupp, 61, Ohio 41-N, leaving the scene of an accident, and failure to maintain assurred clear distance ahead.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Fish Fry

Friday, May 7, 1976

MAHAN BUILDING — Fayette County Fairgrounds

Serving 4:30 to 7 p.m. Donation $1.50

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AREA'S FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING

HIT NO. 1 . . . SHOWN AT DUSK . . .

LIZA GENE HACKMAN MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS



HIT NO. 2 . . . SHOWN AT 10:45 P.M.

NATALIE WOOD & MICHAEL CAINE

IN "PEEPER"

HIT NO. 3 . . . LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT.

"RANCHO DELUXE"

Mother's Day is APPRECIATION DAY



Although you may appreciate Mom all year long, May 9th is the day to express it. DOWNTOWN DRUG is ready with a very special selection of gifts to please every mother, every pocketbook. Come in and browse around. You're sure to find the right gift - at THE RIGHT PRICE!

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A Real Gift For Mom
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Steam Curling Iron
ONLY $14.95

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20 CARATS BY DANA
EAU DE PARFUM 4 OZ. REG. $7.00 SPECIAL $3.50
ALL 20 CARATS ½ PRICE

Rx PERFUME Rx COSMETICS

AMBUSH SPRAY COLOGNE
3 OZ. $4.50
WE WILL GIFT WRAP FREE

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SHE WILL LOVE YOU FOR THIS NICE GIFT

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• PERFUME PURSE SPRAY REG. $5.50 $2.75

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1½ OZ. $7.50
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DO IT YOURSELF BAR
MAKE YOUR OWN
PUKA BEAD
NECKLACES EARRIINGS $3.00

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